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The Canadian Jewish news

28 Pages Thursday, March 11, 1982 Adar 16, 5742 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Quebec-Israel co-operation proposed

Kibbutz principle an inspiration

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Kibbutzim in Quebec?

Well, not yet anyway, but Quebec's co-operative movement is taking a serious interest in the Israeli experience to see what it can learn.

In October, 1980, a 9-member delegation, led by Adrien Rioux, a deputy minister of financial institutions and co-operatives, took part in a 2-week mission to Israel organized by the Israeli consulate, the Quebec government and, in Israel, by the Histadrut.

The delegation has now published a 75-page report on the mission in which it recommends co-operation with Israel to help Quebec strengthen the participation of its co-operatives, both agricultural and commercial, in the economic life of the province.

The avenues suggested for Quebec-Israel co-operation include further in-depth studies of the functioning and philosophy of kibbutzim and moshavim, the Histadrut and Hevrat Ovdim (the co-ordinating body of its economic activities) and Israel's advanced agricultural technology.

One of the most promising areas for co-operation, according to the delegation, is in aid to the Third World, through the International Institute for the Study of the Development of Co-operation and Work, in Tel Aviv. Affiliated with Histadrut, the Institute was founded in 1958 and seeks to assist the development of unions and co-operatives in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean by holding training seminars for leaders of such movements. It was the Institute that planned the Quebec mission's itinerary, and the participants spent part of their time attending seminars there before touring the country.

Specifically, the report recommends that missions of two or three persons interested in a new type of development for rural Quebec stay in Israel for periods of three to six months to study the kibbutzim and moshavim.

Kibbutzim or moshavim, as such, are not the answer to Quebec agricultural economic problems but Quebec could be inspired by the Israeli co-operatives' role in Israel society as "bearers of moral values that make the strength of nations."

The report suggests Quebec also carry out further research and analysis of Histadrut and Hevrat Ovdim, a system of worker organization impressed with the fact that Histadrut is the union of 90% of Israeli workers, that there are few strikes and high productivity in Israel, and that it enjoys a fairly harmonious relationship with the government.

The important role the many worker-owned businesses play in Israel's basically capitalistic economy caught the imagination of the Quebecers as well.

The delegation was impressed with Israel's technological advancements in agriculture, especially some irrigation methods, and recommends the Quebec agriculture ministry take a close look at them.

Quebec-Israel co-operation in aiding the Third World, an area the mission participants are especially enthusiastic about, could be established, says the report, between the International Institute for the Study of the Development of Co-operation and the following Quebec institutions — the International Service arm of the Conseil de la co-operation du Quebec, the Universite de Sherbrooke (through its co-operative research and teaching institute) and the Societe de developpement de la co-operation.

The delegation's report states, however, that despite some areas Quebec and Israeli society have in common — strong ties to the land, a sense of history, and religious values, and being surrounded by other types of societies which are hostile in the case of Israel, assimilationist in Quebec's case — the Israeli experience in developing co-operatives is unique and can only serve as an inspiration.

Members of the delegation, besides Rioux, were: Lise Scott Thibodeau, president of the Quebec Consumer Association; Juliette Bonneville, vice-president of the Co-operative Development Society and board member of the Federation of co-op stores; Yvon Valcin, counselor of the Confederation des caisses populaires et d'economie (credit unions) desjardins du Quebec; Jean-Guy Rioux, president of the Societe d'exploration des ressources de la vallee; Louis-Georges Gervais, director, Conseil de la co-operation du Quebec; Jean-Guy Frenette, research and development director of the Quebec Federation of Labor and chairman of the board of the now defunct Societe populaire tricofil (the experimental worker-owned textile factory in St. Jerome); Marcel Laflamme, director of the Universite de Sherbrooke's co-operative research institute; and Martin Roy, a counselor with the African and Middle Eastern department of the intergovernmental affairs ministry.

Gaza Strip could become laboratory for autonomy

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Gaza Strip can be a laboratory to work out the problems of autonomy for Palestinian Arabs and if the experiment succeeds, inhabitants of the West Bank might be tempted to try it as well, a professor of international law recently told about 70 lawyeres and judges at the Westin Hotel here.

Yoram Dinstein, rector of Tel Aviv University (TAU), TAU professor, and author of about seven books and 50 articles on international legal subjects, spelled out some of the main legal considerations in solving the problems of autonomy not just in the Middle East but elsewhere in the world.

The Dinstein luncheon lecture and meeting was sponsored by the Canadian Friends of TAU and co-hosted with Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Civil Rights Foundation of Canada (JCRF), a group of about 900 lawyers and jurists across Canada who investigate and act upon human rights violations of Jews all over the world.

Autonomy has worked in the past, said Dinstein, who lectured at the University of Toronto in 1976-77, but he warned that unless the right conditions prevail, autonomy for Palestinian Arabs would be doomed for failure.

"Autonomy cannot work unless two conditions are met. The first stipulates that neighboring countries must be in agreement and the second — local inhabitants must have some willingness to accept it," said Dinstein.

He pointed out that historically, "autonomy is reluctantly offered and ungratefully received. Those who do accept usually do so only because autonomy offers the lesser of maybe two, three or four evils."

In Gaza, which is between Israel and the Sinai (to revert to Egypt April 25), the possibility of a viable autonomy is much better than in the West Bank, said Dinstein.

Gaza's neighbors, Israel and Egypt, have both signed a peace treaty. If both countries can "cauterize" PLO rejectionist activity, it is thought that chances are reasonable that local inhabitants will accept autonomy, he said.

In the West Bank, however, Dinstein stressed that the two prerequisites for viable autonomy do not prevail: Jordan has refused to enter into peace negotiations with Israel, and PLO support amongst local rulers and inhabitants is difficult to contain.

Without Jordan ready to "talk turkey," holding discussions with Egypt about the West Bank is useless, Dinstein stated. "It is pointless for Egypt to make arrangements for West Bank Palestinians. Egypt has no role to play here at all. It's akin to Israel negotiating with Canada or Nicaragua over the West Bank."

Dinstein reported on the newly published papers prepared by an international gathering of about 19 historians, political scientists and lawyers who met under the auspices of the faculty of law at TAU in 1980 to study how autonomy has or has not worked in countries in Europe, North America and Africa.

A book on the conference papers entitled Models of Autonomy (Transaction Books) has recently been published. The book looks at successful autonomous arrangements — such as those made between Denmark and Greenland and South Tyrol and Italy, as well as the failures such as Eritrea in Ethiopia and Catalan and Basque movements in Spain.

As Dinstein explained, the book delineates not only the legal issues of autonomy but the whole thorny subject of self-determination as well.

[Cont'd. on page 23]

Movie on cults scores

TORONTO —

Ticket to Heaven, the Canadian movie about religious cults, won four Genies, including best motion picture award, at the recent annual Genie Awards ceremony held in the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto.

The movie, produced by Montrealer Ronald Cohen, starred Nick Mancuso, who won the best leading actor award for his portrayal of the zombie-like victim of a religious cult. Saul Rubinek won the best supporting actor award for his role as the friend who saves Mancuso from the cult.

The movie's fourth award was given to Ron Wisman for best film editing.

Les Plouffes, a family saga about a Quebecois family, was the big winner of the evening with seven awards.

Ticket to Heaven is based on the book Moonwebs: Journey Into the Mind of a Cult [Virgo Press], by former Montreal Star reporter Josh Freed. The book is based on Freed's experience of trying to rescue and deprogram his friend Benji Carroll, who joined the Unification Church, or Moonies.

Freed wrote about his experience with the cult in a series for The Montreal Star.

The movie, produced on a $4.3 milllon budget, is a fictionalized but accurate account of Carroll's experiences, said Freed in an interview with The CJN, when the movie was released last year.

CAMEL'S—EYE VIEW OF FASHION

As students model Israeli fashions during the Israel Fair at York University last week, a camel lends an air of authenticity to the day's events. This was just part of The Jewish Experience . . . 5742 Keeping the Dream Alive week held on the campus. [Ben Lechtman photo].

"You're at home here," Navon tells Mitterand

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It was a grand, historic occasion, buoyed by declarations of unwavering friendship but marred by a major disagreement over the Palestinians.

Francois Mitterand, the first French head of state to visit Israel, described himself as a "true friend" and declared that amity between the two countries was "irreversible" as he arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport on a rainy day.

"Welcome, Mr. President, you are at home here," Israeli President Yitzhak Navon said, minutes after four Israeli Kfir jets escorted Mitterand's plane into Israel's airspace.

The very presence of Mitterand in Israel was remarkable enough. A self-proclaimed friend of the Jewish state, Mitterand came to Israel to demonstrate that fact, and to urge the Israelis to accept the idea of Palestinian self-determination.

The French president had been scheduled to visit Israel last summer, soon after his election victory. But he cancelled the trip following Israel's destruction of Iraq's French-built nuclear reactor. He had been expected to go in February, but delayed the visit when Israel annexed the Golan Heights.

Mitterand, who had gone to Israel previously in his capacity as leader of the Socialist Party, wanted to visit the country as president to show that he was serious about reversing years of French coolness to the Israelis.

Charles de Gaulle slapped an arms embargo on Israel prior to the Six Day War, made disparaging remarks about Israel and adopted a staunchly pro-Arab policy. His successors followed it.

Unhappy with his predecessors' pro-Arab tilt, Mitterand decided to adopt a balanced policy toward the Middle East, one that would be sensitive to both Israeli and Arab needs.

In all probability, Mitterand ended the official coolness that has characterized Franco-Israeli relations. But, in emphasizing the second aspect of French policy, the Palestinian dimension, he did not endear himself to Israel under the leadership of Menachem Begin.

[Cont'd. on page 23]

Israeli Prime Minister Begin [left] and President Navon welcome French President Mitterand [right]. [A.P. Wirephoto]

Unarmed Israeli troops evict illegal settlers

[By JTA]

Israel continues to evict illegal settlers from the Sinai, which is due to be evacuated by April 25.

Last week, the army raided several settlements and carted off about 130 squatters resisting Israel's withdrawal from the peninsula, captured in the Six Day War and scheduled to be handed back to Egypt.

The raids took place on Talmei Yosef, Nir, Avraham and Maoz Hayam.

Earlier, unarmed troops moved into the Yamit-area village of Hatzar Adar and removed by force 60 members of the Halt the Withdrawal Movement who had barricaded themselves into mobile homes and temporary buildings.

As the soldiers approached the demonstrators, members of the ultra-nationalist Maoz Movement and followers of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach Movement locked themselves into the buildings after setting a fire to old tires outside.

When they refused to leave, the soldiers, who had left their weapons outside the village, used axes to tear down the doors.

They found the settlers lying on the ground, their arms interlocked.

The young recruits had to force the demonstrators' arms and hands apart and then carry them, kicking and struggling, one by one to waiting buses.

They were taken to a camp near Beersheba. They have so far not been charged with any offense.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is seeking a quick end to the row that has erupted between himself and Premier Menachem Begin over his visit to Israel, which had been scheduled for later this month.

This was the impression of Begin's former press advisor, Dan Pattir, who met Mubarak for 90 minutes in Cairo.

Pattir, now on a fellowship to a Washington academic institute, met with Mubarak in connection with his research into as aspects of the Israel-Egypt peace negotiations.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Pattir said he would convey a message from Mubarak privately to the Israeli leadership and could not divulge its contents. But he was able to reveal that Mubarak was much perturbed by the fact that the discord over the visit had become a public wrangle, and definitely hoped it could be "resolved."

Pattir's impression was that the visit, itself, was still open.

The visit is presently off because Mubarak has refused to visit Jerusalem and Begin has replied that, in that case, he would prefer it if the Egyptian leader did not come to Israel at all.

Pledges up 33%

NEW YORK [JTA] —

One hundred and thirty-three Jewish leaders from 36 communities throughout the United States pledged a total of $3,287,050 to the regular 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign, as the first-ever UJA Winter President's Mission ended in Jerusalem recently.

According to UJA national vice chairman Bud Levin of St. Louis, who led the 5-day event, that total represents a 33% increase over 1981 pledges by the same donors of $2,475,375.

JCC-TIME

A special edition of JCC-Time, published by the Jewish Community Centre, is included in this edition of The CJN. JCC-Time leads off our second section, starting on page 15.

Quebec's Bill 101 is not a burden, CICC meeting told

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

While Bill 101 has caused the business community some difficulties, by and large it has not proved an unbearable burden, says a leading Montreal business executive.

Addressing a Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Montreal, Charles Perrault, president of Perconsult Ltee., said the basis of the language law, which enjoys broad popular support, will remain regardless of a future change in government.

"It is a collective cost that Quebec francophones have long decided is a reasonable price to pay for their cultural survival," Perrault stated. "I happen to share this view."

The former president of the Conseil du patronat du Quebec, Perrault admitted the law has hindered the recruitment and retention of anglophones, but added that the province's personal taxes, the highest in Canada, have contributed significantly to this as well.

Speaking a few weeks after anglophone businessman Ted Tilden had publicly lambasted Bill 101, Perrault said moderation of the law's education and sign provisions could be expected but anglos should not count on any sweeping changes.

Though he was critical of the PQ's economic performance, particularly in its dealings with the public sector, Perrault saved his most scathing remarks for the federal government.

Condemning what he termed "government by Gallup and Goldfarb," Perrault claimed that Ottawa has directly contributed to economic stagnation in Canada.

He called the National Energy Program a "disaster" that will increase unemployment, and said the MacEachen budget has dealt a hard blow to capital formation when new enterprises and jobs are needed.

Perrault was also critical of Prime Minister Trudeau and the constitutional debate. He said the exercise had turned into a personal vendetta for Trudeau, which served to ostracize the provincial Liberals from the mainstream of Quebec voters.

"In his desire to destroy the PQ, Pierre Trudeau may have given them a new lease on life. I don't think Canada has been well served by this strategy," he said.

Perrault's speech to 250 businessmen was the first in the 1982 series of Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce meetings. The group, now in its 30th year, meets four times annually to try to increase trade between Canada and Israel.

1981 Ben Sadowski award goes to Madeleine Epstein

TORONTO —

Madeleine Epstein has been named the 1981 recipient of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, the Toronto Jewish community's prestigious recognition of outstanding leadership. The announcement came from Toronto Jewish Congress president, Wilfred Posluns.

Dr. Arnold A. (Bucky) Epstein received the award in 1972, making the Epsteins the first husband and wife team to be listed among the Ben Sadowski honorees since the award was initiated in 1961.

When told of her selection as this year's award winner, Mrs. Epstein expressed astonishment and a deep sense of emotion stemming from her longtime association with the Sadowski family.

"This is an emotional experience for me," she said in an interview at her home. "We were very close to Ben and his family from the time Bucky and I first came to Toronto in 1944. It was Ben who made us realize what Toronto's Jewish community was all about."

Madeleine Epstein was an apt pupil. She began her communal involvement shortly after her arrival in Toronto from New York. Through Lil Levy, she joined Hadassah and found herself caught up in the first Israel Bond drive. She went on to chair the Toronto Chapter and for the past 20 years has been active with national Hadassah.

Madeleine Epstein

She has since gone on to serve as a member of the board of Baycrest Centre where she recalls working with Walter Lyons in writing the first day care manual.

Her long list of community credentials include service on the board of Mount Sinai Hospital; constitution chairman for the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization; chairman of United Jewish Appeal Women's Division.

Mrs. Epstein was the first woman vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund as well as of the Jewish Community Centre where she is presently honorary vice-president and is chairing the first self-study committee on group services.

She served a 4-year term as chairman of the TJC Social Planning Committee and is now on its steering committee. She is a member of the Board of Jewish Education, the TJC Social Policy Committee, and has led several sessions of the Budget and Finance Committee on allocations, which she has also done for the United Way. She is also on the National Budgeting Committee and is currently assistant treasurer of TJC.

Madeleine Epstein views her chairmanship of the Social Planning Committee as "a preparation for a PhD," and credits SPC director, Rupert Shriar, with having taught her the ropes.

"Rupert has been my mentor," she remarked. "I have a Bachelor of Science degree from New York University, but no background whatever in social service."

As a mother of two daughters, Susan and Merryl, how did Madeleine Epstein get so totally caught up in an ongoing communal involvement that has spanned more than 30 years?

[Cont'd. on page 23]

History nothing more, less than interpretation of events

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Students at the University of Toronto and officials of the League for Human Rights intend to have books in the Robarts Library that deny the Holocaust reclassified as fiction. The three books which are the immediate target of the students' attempt are Debunking the Genocide Myth, The Drama of the European Jews, and The Hoax of the Twentieth Century.

Rabbi Plaut

Historical revisionism is an ugly twisting of history and if we Jews are sensitive on any subject, the Holocaust rates high on our agenda. For us it is simply unimaginable how people can swallow this latest myth which, in plain English, is not only garbage but undisguised anti-semitism.

The reclassification attempt, however well intentioned, is not likely to succeed. Library boards are hardly in a position to decide whether a book that pretends to relate historical events and interpret them is, in fact, worthy of the classification "history." Think of the storm that would arise if the "revelations" of certain persons who once were close to the seats of power were to be classified as fiction — which to a large degree they probably are.

Though this latest anti-Holocaust schmutz has gained some attention, it is nothing compared to The Protocols of the Elders of Zion which, over the last century, has been distributed in numbers that defy the imagination. It pretends to be the secret record of planners for a worldwide Jewish conspiracy. If ever there was a book of pure and unadulterated fiction, which did not even attempt to buttress its story by any pretense of "scholarship" (as the revisionist books do quite cleverly) it was The Protocols.

The damage it has done over the years is immense. To my knowledge no attempt was ever made to remove it into the category of fiction. For objectivity, it was and remains a political phenomenon which, although disgusting, has by its intention and readership become a piece of history — little as we may like it. The same is true for the current revisionist outpourings. They are a phenomenon of our times and as such their very existence becomes a sorry aspect of today's history.

For **they intend to be taken as history,** vicious as we know this intention to be. History, of course, is in itself not a measurable entity. It is always an **interpretation** of events; it has never been nor can it ever be objective in the sense of scientific measurement.

We have ample documentation of the murders of Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy — but we have no objective way to measure what "really took place."

Even when the TV cameraman records an event, he only puts on film what he sees and attempts to have the camera duplicate his visual impression. In doing this he is selective, for he can be only in one place. At best he records and interprets a piece of the whole event.

So it is with all history. It is nothing more and nothing less than the writer's interpretation of what he conceives to have taken place. He wants the reader to see the events in the way he perceives and analyzes them. The intention and the viewpoint of the writer are an essential ingredient of any book that wants to be taken as history.

Therefore even the grossest and most wilful distortion — such as The Protocols and the revisionist books on the Holocaust — still fall under that all-inclusive term history, little as fair minded people will so consider it.

The books do, in fact, throw a light on the state of contemporary anti-semitism. **The basic question, I think, is not whether such books are to be classified as fiction but how much anti-semitic garbage any library is willing to stock . . . and for what purpose.**

At the same time I am impressed by the ingenuity of the students who have found a new way of bringing the true nature of this literary offal to the attention of the public. Some people will worry about the public relations effects that such a move might entail. I am not worried a bit. The students have once again focused our and the public's attention on the true nature of revisionist writings by Butz, Faurisson and company. The attempt has been worthwhile even if it fails. Failures, too, are an ineluctable part of the political struggle.

Apartments to be enlarged

Project Renewal campaign helps Or Yehuda community

By LARRY STEVENS

Project Renewal, the massive Israeli-Diaspora program to rehabilitate distressed areas of Israel, is making progress, according to reports from Israel. In this new series, we examine Or Yehuda, the area which is twinned with Ottawa, the Ontario Region and the Maritimes through the United Israel Appeal of Canada. This is the first in a 4-part series on Or Yehuda.

* * *

Or Yehuda is just the other side of the tracks from Savyon, one of Israel's wealthiest suburbs, but Or Yehuda may as well be in another country.

An urban settlement within the metropolitan Tel Aviv area, Or Yehuda is so close to Ben Gurion Airport that one can see the wheels fold up inside a jumbo jet, while standing awash in its roar as if the runway ends where the city begins. And it does.

Or Yehuda, which became a municipality in 1955, today numbers more than 20,000 people. Six thousand are living in distressed and crowded conditions, without a proper town centre. These are people with a sorry image of themselves.

There are problems of drug use, alcoholism and mental illness in Or Yehuda, caused by the pressures of modern Israeli society on a community of people lacking a firm economic base and minimal educational skills.

Until recently, this deterioration continued unfettered. Then Project Renewal stepped in to help. Project Renewal is the joint Israeli government/Jewish Agency program to help solve the problems of Israel's distressed neighborhoods.

Attractive Irit Bashan, 29, was busy helping disadvantaged women buy household goods at cut-rate when we found her in the Or Yehuda community centre auditorium. Irit, a social worker in Or Yehuda explained that the problems of Or Yehuda can only be solved by a multi-level attack. She is part of that attack by training and supervising two other community workers, and seven para-professionals. All of the women are residents of Or Yehuda's needy areas.

"These para-professionals learn the process of organizing the residents into groups, to effect change in the context of Project Renewal. They also learn how to relay information to the residents. Thus they act as conduits of information, as communicators."

Irit explained that many of the 950 apartments in the Schuna Bet neighborhood are too small for the families that occupy them. Under Project Renewal many of these apartments are scheduled for enlargement. Rooms are being added on, new sidewalks put in, front and backyards landscaped, new sewage systems installed.

She said that the para-professionals help the social aspects of this process. "We found that the ideas of the changes were being spread by these women through the targeted neighborhood. And they were all people known in the area. So if we wanted to see who needed their building rehabilitated, we would first use the para-professionals to explain the plan."

She added: "It was a very effective technique."

Irit explained some other tasks performed by the para-profesionals, whose salaries are paid by Project Renewal.

"We found that in the process of rehabilitating the buildings that were dilapidated, we had a problem of colors, say. Someone didn't like the new paint in the hallway. These para-professionals would deal with these matters very effectively."

Irit added: "A great many of the places under rehabilitation in Or Yehuda have these people working in them. They add to the feeling of trust for Project Renewal in the community. Also, the program teaches and guides the women, helps them to learn a new skill. In the long run, that is what is important for the values of the country. These women learn that it is not only their homes that are being rehabilitated," said Irit, "but that the whole country is at stake here."

Irit explained that Project Renewal was slow to take in Or Yehuda, but that has all changed now. "People waited for the success to become evident, and when they saw accomplishments, more and more people wanted to be part of it. People saw that things were changing . . . that they, as citizens, were not powerless . . . that they could change things, little by little."

Irit Bashan defines the social problems of Or Yehuda as problems of hope. "Promises didn't solve the problem. Services didn't exist here. Apathy, disquiet, are the things that existed. And if it wasn't one promise it was another. But with no help. No solution. But now, things are beginning to change. And these para-professionals are the heralds of that message."

Irit Bashan [right], a social worker in Or Yehuda, organizes a blanket sale in the local community centre for mothers of large families. [Carol Gootter photo]

Kissinger's insights on 1973 war are revealed in his latest memoirs

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Less than three weeks after being sworn in as the first Jewish secretary of state in U.S. history, Henry Kissinger had a war on his hands. For the fifth time since 1948, Israel and the Arabs were locked in battle.

In his new memoirs, Years of Upheaval [Little Brown Canada, $29.95], excerpts of which were published in the March 1 edition of Time, Kissinger offers interesting insights and fascinating vignettes about the Yom Kippur War and the shuttle diplomacy which followed.

Kissinger, from the outset, was determined to use the war to start a peace process, for he was of the opinion that Egypt had launched the war to restore its self-respect and thereby increase its diplomatic flexibility.

Once hostilities began, Kissinger swung into action, recommending to President Richard Nixon a joint U.S.-Soviet effort at the United Nations to secure a prompt withdrawal of forces to the lines at which the conflict had begun. In practice, since the Arabs were technically the aggressors, Kissinger's ploy was aimed against Egypt and Syria, whose armies had crossed the ceasefire lines.

"If the Soviets rose to the bait, the war would end quickly," he writes. "If they refused, Jerusalem would have time to mount a counter-attack."

His plan was foiled by one hitch: Israel was on "the edge of (military) catastrophe." Contrary to U.S. forecasts, the Israeli armed forces were in deep trouble. Kissinger says that, on Oct. 19, Israel's ambassador in Washington and its military attache told him that their losses had been "staggering . . . totally unexpected."

Forty-nine Phantom jets and 500 tanks had been destroyed. Israel's envoy, Simcha Dinitz, implored Kissinger to keep the figures from everyone except Nixon. "If they were known, the Arab countries now standing aloof might join in for a knock-out blow."

Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, wanted to see Nixon immediately on urgent arms aid. "I rejected the idea out of hand . . . Golda's leaving while a major battle was going on would be a sign of such panic that it might bring in all the Arab states still on the sidelines. It would leave Israel leaderless . . ."

Kissinger's colleagues were skeptical about Israel's huge losses in materiel. The director of the CIA, William Colby, reported that Israel was doing well and was simply angling for maximum military aid. James Schlesinger, the secretary of defence [a Jewish convert to Christianity], expressed concern that meeting Israel's request would "blight" Washington's relations with the Arabs.

Kissinger himself felt that Israel had already suffered a "strategic defeat." Nixon, who otherwise thought that American Jews "put Israel's interests above all else," agreed with his secretary of state that "the Israelis must not be allowed to lose."

Henry Kissinger and Golda Meir appear at a press conference after the Yom Kippur War. [IPPA photo]

According to Kissinger, Nixon was convinced that Israel's occupation of Arab lands strengthened anti-Western radicals in the region. "He understood that the reverse was not true; pressuring Israel in concert with radical forces was more likely to further Soviet than Western interests."

Thus, Nixon ordered a massive airlift of weaponry to Israel. Kissinger claims that the airlift was not deliberately delayed to pressure Israel to accept an early ceasefire. "Bureaucratic foot dragging and logistical problems were the only causes of the delay."

Although Nixon was kept abreast of developments in the war, he was obsessed by the unfolding Watergate affair, Kissinger writes.

On Oct. 24, with the war winding down, the Soviet Union issued a harsh ultimatum. Unless the U.S. restrained Israel, Moscow would consider the adoption of "appropriate steps" to curb Israel's "arbitrariness." Kissinger describes it as "one of the most serious challenges to an American President by a Soviet leader."

In response, U.S. forces around the world were placed on alert, and Kissinger warned the Soviet ambassador in Washington that Russian pressure would not be tolerated. The Soviets, who had been considering the dispatch of forces to Egypt, backed down, thereby averting an awesome crisis.

On Oct. 31, with the war over, Golda Meir arrived in Washington. Given Israel's frightful casualties, she was not the cocky person she had once been, Kissinger observes. "Israel's aura of invincibility had disappeared, as well as the self-confidence that went with it."

Kissinger ruminates on Israel's problems as he looks down on the crowds from his hotel balcony in Cairo: "The multitudes ... made vivid as no words could why Israel had premonitions about its security. Every three years Egypt's population grows by the size of all of Israel's. It was a nearly insoluble dilemma: Israel had the power but not the faith for peace. The Arabs had the numbers and the time; they could wait for the Israeli mistake that could prove fatal. And the consciousness of this danger made Israeli diplomacy tense and rigid."

Having dismissed Anwar Sadat as an interim figure when he succeeded Nasser in 1970, Kissinger reevaluated his judgment after meeting him in the wake of the war. "Sadat seemed free of the obsession with detail by which mediocre leaders think they are mastering events, only to be engulfed by them. I sensed that Sadat represented the best chance to transcend frozen attitudes."

In his bid to negotiate a disengagement pact between Israel and Syria in the spring of 1974, Kissinger spent months in the area, haggling over kilometres. At Jerusalem's King David Hotel, a Jewish masseur is giving him a vigorous rubdown, and Kissinger's wry humor surfaces:

"All of Israel was counting on me, he allowed, pounding me. How many kilometres on the Golan was it safe to give up? I inquired . . . 'Give up? Kilometres? On the Golan? You must be crazy!' shouted my tormentor, returning to his task with redoubled vigor."

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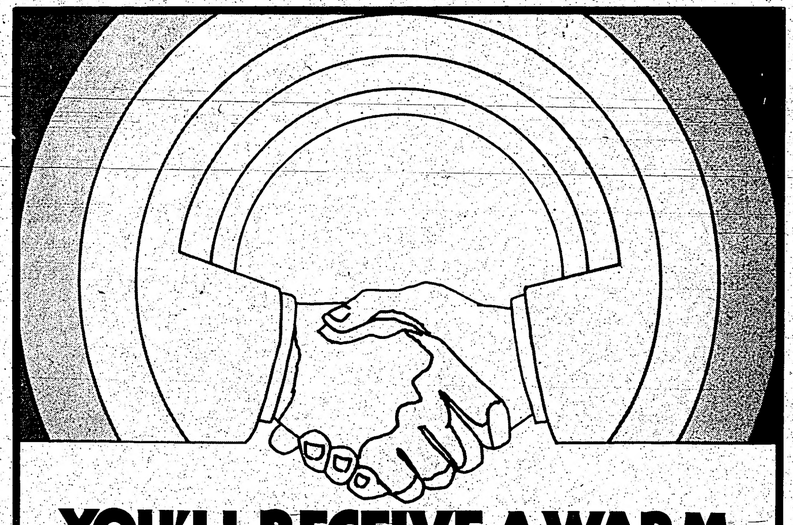

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Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

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In the Zohar, Bereshis, 91B, the is given in full. We are told that th in Otzar ha-neshamos, a storeh where bride and groom are united so united in Heaven are separated born. They need Divine help to again.

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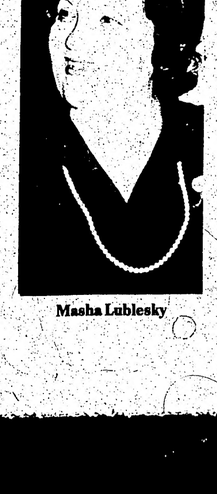

Masha Lublesky

...1973 war ...t memoirs

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Why is there such a rise in divorce? What goes on in the world has a profound effect on the Jewish community?

Since there has been an immense rise in the divorce rate throughout Canada and the United States, we are influenced by this trend. It's the "in thing." Everybody is doing it.

There was a time when a man could not run for public office if he had divorced his wife. Today, that is no longer true. There was a time when it was the man, alone, who wanted a divorce. Today, it's the woman who wants out, even more than the man. Thus does the divorce rate continue to climb.

Rabbi Burak

At the centre of the problem, however, is a decline in religion.

Do you know how the Jewish religion views marriage? It is made in Heaven. Hashem made Eve to be Adam's wife. He introduced her to him and married them. He has continued to make marriages over the years.

In the Zohar, Bereshis, 91B, the Kaballah view is given in full. We are told that there is in heaven in Otzar ha-neshamos, a storehouse of souls, where bride and groom are united. Those who are so united in Heaven are separated when they are born. They need Divine help to find each other again.

At times, some may wonder how well this machinery works. After all, even the computer makes mistakes. Sometimes a computer has sent out a check for $1 million when it should have printed one for no more than $100. So, too, there may be a faulty computer in Heaven, and two totally incompatible people may be paired. But, even if one could agree to such a statement, the computer can't make as many mistakes as it stands accused of by society. The mistakes are ours alone. The computer is not at fault.

Do you view marriage in terms of the Talmud, the Midrash and the Zohar? If you do, you will not be so fast in destroying your marriage. You will feel that Hashem united you. That being so, how can you be in a hurry to break up your marriage? The only way you can do it in a hurry is to admit that when you married you were not seeking to know Hashem's will. You studied the ankle when you should have been studying other matters.

So, you claim you are not satisfied sexually? So how and where did you learn so much about sex and its joys? In the Talmud, when a man raised the issue with a sage, the sage ordered him to be given lashes. The sages explained that the only way this complainant could have become such an expert was by tasting forbidden fruit . . . in a brothel!

There is a complex halachic point in giving him lashes, since the law requires witnesses to testify to a serious crime before lashes can be given. The question is discussed by Gilyonai ha-Shas (Engel) in the first perek of Ksubos. Perhaps the sage felt that he had a customer whose joys and pleasures would come from lashes a la Sade.

If you view your marriage as divinely ordained, how can you allow it to be destroyed? How can you disagree with Hashem? Thus, the decline of faith is responsible for the breakup of many of our marriages.

Today, when wives are battered as well as bartered, we are suffering from a lack of faith. Those who view a wife as a gift from Hashem cannot say goodbye to their marriage. Only those who have other views can do this as easily and as lightly as it is done today.

Guide for Canadians

Trade directory lists Israeli goods, services

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — There are now more Israeli products being sold in Canada than ever before and a new Israeli trade directory gives a comprehensive guide to the wide range of Israeli goods and services available across Canada.

The directory is published by the Israel Economic Mission in partnership with the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce (CICC). About 10,000 copies will be distributed to various business and consumer groups in Israel and Canada.

Over 1,000 Canadian and Israeli companies which trade, manufacture and supply services between the two countries are listed. The directory also tells where to get what Israeli products in Canada.

For those accustomed to thinking of Israeli produets solely in terms of halvah, chocolate-covered orange peel, Galilean jams and such fashion delectables as swimsuits, leather wear and gem stones, the directory is an eye-opener.

The directory shows that Israel is no slouch when it comes to promoting its wares in metal, machinery, electrical and electronic products, automotive parts, plastic and rubber, medical, dental and optical technology, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics.

Baruch Barak, economic minister of Israel to Canada, comments on the shifting kaleidoscope of Israeli trade with Canada.

"Israel's exports to Canada are on the verge of transition. We are focusing more on high technological and science-based products," he says. He adds, however, that "there will be continuous efforts to increase the flow of the traditional consumer items such as food products, fashion, diamonds, jewelry and home furnishings."

Ray Wolfe, chairman of the CICC, hopes the directory will give a higher profile to the sales of Israeli goods and services in Canada, which, he says, were sometimes dampened by a "low level of consumer awareness."

Wolfe is an optimist. He would like to see a doubling of the volume of trade between the two countries during the next five years.

In 1982, Canada and Israel reached a joint trade volume of close to $200 million — a fact which placed Israel as the third largest trading partner of Canada in the Middle East.

Barak, too, is optimistic about the future of trade between Canada and Israel, particularly in investment and joint ventures in research and development.

Because of Israeli government incentives and advanced educational, technological and research facilities, he says, research and development in Israel can be done at one-third the cost and half the time that it is done in other countries.

Israel also tries to woo foreign investors with generous loans and grants to build plants, low-cost financing, plus one of the sweetest temptations of all — duty-free access to the European Economic Community (EEC). The latter, in effect, means that any foreign investor who manufactures in Israel automatically gains free access to the whole West European trading bloc.

Also, Barak says, foreign investors are immune to the inflationary fluctuations of the local shekel because they are allowed to repatriate and evaluate their investments in U.S. dollars.

When in Toronto last November, Gideon Patt, Israeli minister of industry, trade and tourism, said then that Israel should be able to almost quadruple what it buys from Canada. Given Canada's leadership in telecommunications, power generating equipment and aeronautics, said Patt, Israel should be able to spend at least $500 million in Canada.

In turn, he expressed confidence that Israel's expertise in agrotechnology, medical equipment, electronics, computers and defence technology would find a welcome market in Canada. In medical technology, it is well known, for example, that Israel's CAT scanners are sold all over the world. In the United States, 15 out of every 24 surgical lasers sold are from Israel.

Last January, a sizeable delegation of Israeli and Canadian government industry and trade officials met in Jerusalem for five days and explored — in a preliminary way — the possibilities for interaction on a wide range of matters.

On the Jerusalem agenda were the following: (1) creation of a joint R&D institute; (2) extension of a railroad to Eilat, using a Canadian railway consortium; (3) a healthy revival of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Council, a bi-national trade committee of the type that Canada maintains with several trading partners; (4) the prospect of buying major amounts of Canadian telecommunications and telephone technology; (5) a reassessment of Canadian duties and quotas on certain Israeli products such as cheeses and flowers.

Coming up this spring is a Canadian businessmen's mission to Israel which, it is hoped, will build on the links established at the government level in January.

Before those businessmen take off on their flight to Israel, however, the new Israeli trade directory will give them a good idea of what products Israel has to offer and just what the benefits are of investing in Israel.

Famous opera star

Beverly Sills honored at BBW convention

WASHINGTON — Israeli ambassador to the U.S. Moshe Arens told the recent B'nai B'rith Women convention here that what is going on in Lebanon "is not a struggle between left and right, but a blatant and brutal attempt by Syria and the PLO to take over that country."

Moshe Arens, at convention

Arens' talk — his first public address here — was one of the 800-delegate convention's highlights. As well:

• A resolution was passed calling for the U.S. government to abandon the proposed sale of Hawk missiles to Jordan.

• Beverley Sills, world famous opera star and general director of the New York City Opera, received the BB Women Perlman Award for Human Advancement.

• Abraham Foxman, associate national director of BB's Anti-Defamation League, described the growing incidents of anti-semitism, which, he said, is now stronger than at any time since World War II.

• Delegates visited their state representatives on Capitol Hill.

• Officers were installed for the 1982-1984 period.

Arens also discussed Israel's economy, saying it was being restructured "with an intensive emphasis on science and technology." He pointed to the Israeli-manufactured Westwind plane, which today has close to 20% of the American market for executive jets, and the Israeli developed CAT scanner produced by Elscint, which has 15% of the market in American hospitals as the kind of capability Israel has to offer.

The convention opened with a tribute to opera star Beverly Sills, who received BBW's highest award, the Perlman Award for Human Advancement, for her work with the March of Dimes to prevent birth defects.

Miss Sills is the mother of two children, now young adults, who were born with birth defects — Meredith profoundly deaf, and Peter, Jr., mentally retarded and an epileptic. In accepting the award, Sills said that her work as a volunteer meant "having to come out of the closet with our children. But we felt if we could ease the pain of one parent, it would be worth the emotional difficulty it would bring to us. Having children with birth defects is a terrible experience. Because of this experience, I decided I wanted to help somebody else. I have helped myself in the process."

At a special Children's Home luncheon, chairman of the board Shalom Doron ws honored for 30 years of service, and Yecheskiel (Chezzi) Cohen, the home's director, for his 25 years on the staff of the BBW Children's Home in Israel, a residential treatment centre for disturbed boys ages 7-14. Recognized internationally for its progressive treatment methods only recently introduced in the United States, the home has an unusual 65% recovery rate.

Foxman told the women that the bombings in Paris, Vienna and Antwerp and the significant rise in anti-semitic incidents in the U.S. "have impacted on our psyches cumulatively, on our Jewish identity and our view of what is to come."

"Who would have believed," he said, "that 36 years after the Holocaust, Jewish cemeteries would be the targets of vandalism once again."

At CIC parley

Trade relations to be discussed

A panel discussion on Canada-Israel trade and economic relations is slated for the 8th annual policy conference of the Canada-Israel Committee on March 31 in Ottawa.

The panel discussion will address the perspectives of the federal and provincial governments as well as the State of Israel, says Nick Simmonds, executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and moderator of the program.

Panelists include John Nelson, director of the bureau of African and Middle Eastern Affairs in the ministry of state for trade (that ministry is now part of the department of external affairs).

Nelson served in the department of industry, trade and commerce for over 15 years during which time he had a number of foreign postings. He has traveled widely in the Middle East, and recently joined Energy Minister Marc Lalonde on his trip to that area.

The province of Ontario will be represented by Janet Rush, director of trade development at the ministry of industry and trade.

Baruch Barak, Israel's economic minister to Canada, will also be on the panel. Barak will give an overview of the Canada-Israel economic relationship.

Simmonds says: "The posting of an economic minister to Canada, as opposed to a trade commissioner, shows Israel's recognition of the growing importance of the Canadian market."

Simmonds notes that the panel discussion at the CIC policy conference follows the January meeting of the Canada-Israel joint economic committee in Jerusalem where both federal government and Israeli representatives pledged to increase and promote bilateral trade.

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She will attend a national board meeting of Pioneer Women Na'amat, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America in mid-may in New York, said a Na'amat spokesman.

At the New York meeting the Israeli leader will discuss plans for expanding Na'amat programs in Israel and will hear reports on the activities of Pioneer Women-Na'amat in the U.S., the spokesman said.

A major project in the U.S. is the $1 million Golda Meir Child Development Fund, launched recently by the organization. The fund supports projects not covered by Na'amat's regular budget for services to children. Meir was Na'amat's first president.

Lubelsky is a member of Israel's central labor federation, Histadrut, and the Labor Party, with which Na'amat is affiliated.

Lubelsky was a teacher in a primary school in Haifa and later served as school principal, where she was elected head of the teachers' union. Her trade union work led her to become active in Israel's Labor Party and she was a close political supporter of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

She became active in Na'amat in 1973, after she moved with her husband and two sons to Tel Aviv. She joined the preparatory committee for a Na'amat conference and was soon invited to become a member of the organization's executive committee.

"Na'amat was something I fell in love with immediately," she said recently.

Masha Lublesky

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VOL. XXII, NO. 46 (2,094)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Square Décarie, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735-2606

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation.....47,465 Average total distribution.....48,340
Publisher's sworn statement, October 21, 1981

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ban Nazi insignia

Nazi insignia are odious reminders of a Germany which took leave of its senses. They immediately recall an era when men, stripped of their humanity, ran amok in an insane attempt to construct a world based on blinkered ideology, brute force, unmitigated cruelty and untrammeled territorial expansion.

They summon up, in the mind's eye, visions of torchlight parades, goose-stepping, shiny-eyed troops, rumbling tanks, whining planes dropping bombs of destruction; Nazi bully boys humiliating Jews and crematoria belching acrid smoke from huge chimneys.

These, then, are the pictures which are indelibly and irrevocably associated with Nazi insignia. No one can wish them away with rationalizations or glib, specious arguments. They are imprinted in countless books, essays, articles, photographs and films. They are history.

With these thoughts as our guide, we applaud the decision by the American Jewish Congress to call upon U.S. toy manufacturers to halt the production and sale of war toys bearing Nazi insignia. The ban would apply to replicas of guns, aircraft, vehicles, warships, shells and miniatures of Nazi officers and soldiers.

Julius Schatz, a consultant for AJC, charges that such toys cause psychological damage to children who play with them. Dr. Mortimer Blumenthal, chief of pediatric psychiatry at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Centre, claims that they have a "corrosive mental influence."

A child, by definition, is very impressionable. So it would be tragic, to say the least, if he were to associate Nazi insignia with the gentle, benevolent atmosphere of a child's play room. Or, to go one step further, if he were to equate Allied insignia with Nazi insignia.

Such associations would undermine 35 years of effort by educators and lend credibility to neo-Nazis.

West Germany has legislation on the books prohibiting the manufacture or sale of toys with Nazi insignia. This is enlightened legislation, but we do not ask U.S. manufacturers to emulate the Germans, since constitutional freedoms appear to be at stake. Rather, we ask them to exercise common sense and sensitivity.

Surely toys without Nazi insignia can be produced without a loss in profits. What is wrong with the idea of emphasizing Allied insignia? Children, as any psychiatrist can testify, can be conditioned to like anything. The manufacturers, who are accustomed to using subliminal mass marketing techniques, won't incur financial setbacks by simply altering their products.

According to AJC, one manufacturer — Lindberg Products of Skokie, Ill. — has already agreed to give up its line of swastika-marked toys. This is good news. But will others follow its lead?

If they do not, the U.S. government should seriously consider ways and means of ameliorating the situation. Or, perhaps, concerned citizens should ponder the possibility of implementing a boycott against those companies which persist in manufacturing toys which symbolize degradation, death and depravity.

Uncertainties loom

In early April, Israelis (and Jews in the Diaspora) observe the Passover to commemorate the biblical exodus from Egypt. But this April 25 is to mark a contemporary exodus — the scheduled Israeli withdrawal from the final third of Sinai as stipulated in the Camp David peace treaty with Egypt. . . .

This exodus, though, is meeting determined, and possibly violent, resistance from a zealous minority of Israel settlers in the northern Sinai community of Yamit, which is to be evacuated along with 13 small rural communities. . . .

The government has been acting with a commendable combination of firmness and restraint, ruling out the use of guns by Israeli soldiers against settlers but proceeding with its commitment to the Sinai pull-out. If any reversal does occur, it most likely would be caused not by local resistance — which opinion polls show two out of three Israelis do not support — but by the deteriorating political-military situation in the Middle East.

Two developments now cast a shadow over the withdrawal. One is the continuing military buildup by Palestinian guerrillas as in Lebanon. . . .

Would Egypt, which limited itself to restrained criticism of Israel's raids on Lebanon and Baghdad last year, swallow another Israeli military strike into Lebanon as the final price for recovery of Sinai?

Perhaps so, but Egypt President Hosni Mubarak is taking an increasingly tough line against Israel. He has refused to include Jerusalem on the itinerary of his scheduled state visit. . . .

Mr. Mubarak is intent on mending fences with his Arab neighbors. He does not wish to complicate his task by appearing to legitimize Israel's 1980 annexation of East Jerusalem. But the Egyptian president would be confirming Israels' worst misgivings if, despite all of his earlier promises to follow through on Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, he refused to visit the city where that initative began in November, 1977. . . .

— The Globe and Mail, Toronto

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

A Kiev Jew was accused of murdering a 12-year-old Christian boy on March 12, 1911, to obtain blood for the community's Passover needs. Mendel Beilis' trial became the most celebrated of 20th century blood libel cases.

The decades-long struggle in Russia for general emancipation and constitutionalism drew to a fever pitch in the early 1900s. The tottering Czarist regime and its supporters identified revolutionaries with Jews, deflecting to them public frustrations and grievances.

An expanded version of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, by religious mystic Sergei Nilus, published in 1905, purported to describe a Jewish plot to take over the world. Pogroms were incited across Russia and the Ukraine, the authorities intervened only to stop Jews from defending themselves.

The mutilated body of Andrei Yushchinsky was discovered in the caves frequented by Kiev's thieves and robbers. Local police traced his murder to a well known band of criminals led by Vera Cheberiak.

The monarchist press, however, launched an attack accusing Jews of murdering the boy for ritual purposes. The Black Hundreds, a covert anti-semitic society supported by Czar Nicholas II, and Russia's interior minister Stolypin and justice minister Scheglovitov pressed the prosecutor of Kiev to arraign a Jew.

The caves happened to be near a brickyard managed by Beilis. The 37-year-old father of five was imprisoned pending trial; a local lamplighter testified that he had seen the boy with Beilis shortly before he disappeared.

Rather than remaining a local issue, the blood libel charge drew international protest. Leading jurists, newspapers and intellectuals spoke out on Beilis' behalf. Top liberal lawyers of Moscow, St. Petersburg and Kiev personally defended him.

The lamplighter's testimony turned into a confession that he had been made to lie by the secret police.

The prosecutor denied the police link to the Cheberiak gang, and defended its members. A Catholic priest with a criminal record, Justin Pranaitis, was called forward as an alleged authority on Judaism; he declared that the boy's death had all the characteristics of what he termed "typical ritual murder." Pranaitis' ignorance, however, was completely exposed by the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, at the trial.

Two renown professors, non-Jews, testified to the falsity of ritual murder charges, and extolled the virtues of Jewish values and customs.

The trial went on for two years. The Black Hundreds used it to incite more pogroms across the country.

On Oct. 28, 1913, the jury made up of local Russian peasants, made its decision: after several hours of deliberation, its members unanimously declared Beilis not guilty.

The czar and reactionary forces behind him were severely embarrassed. New, more intense anti-Jewish measures were formulated in revenge for this international humiliation, which overwhelmed the tottering regime. The outbreak of World War I prevented their implementation.

New York's Ellis Island may be restored; The tribulations of Soviet emigrants

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ellis Island, the threshold of the American Dream for millions of immigrants seeking a better life for themselves and their children, has fallen on hard times.

From 1892 until 1954, an estimated 16 million Europeans — the so-called "huddled masses" — entered the U.S. through New York harbor. Approximately 12 million of them passed through Ellis Island, bound for all points, but particularly New York City, in their adopted land.

A fair proportion of these immigrants were Jews — Russian Jews fleeing pogroms, Polish Jews escaping poverty, German Jews running from Nazism, Hungarian Jews leaving DP camps.

"Mention Elis Island and what do most people conjure up: nostalgic images of a gateway of hope, seas of straining immigrant faces, beards, boots, long overcoats, a Babel of languages and dialects, heavily clad women in babushkas . . ." writes columnist Sydney Schanberg in The New York Times.

"Ellis Island now is about as romantic as a row of hollow buildings in the South Bronx," he adds. "Vandalized, neglected, literally crumbling, it is barely kept alive as a tourist site by a dedicated National Park Service, which took it over in 1965 after a decade of near abandonment by Washington."

Most of its 35 buildings are dilapidated and unsafe, the grounds are unkempt and the seawall is broken and crumbling. With an annual maintainance budget of less than $2 million, the National Park Service has been unable to care for Ellis Island.

Budget cutting in the Reagan administration is popular, so no new development funds for Ellis Island's facilities are forthcoming. It would take from $150 million to $200 million to restore the island's buildings. For a minimal effort at restoration, $50 million would be needed.

Cognizant of the harsh economic realities, the National Park Service has enlisted individuals, businesses and private organizations in a multi-million dollar project to restore some 30 buildings on the 27.5 acre island, which is just north of the Statue of Liberty.

In exchange for restoring the exteriors and refurbishing the interiors of structures, private developers would be permitted to use them as offices, shops and stores judged by the National Park Service to be tasteful and in keeping with the rest of the island and its rich history.

In a second project, private groups and individuals would launch a fund raising campaign to restore the island's landscape, transportation links and several main buildings, including the Great Hall, the main reception centre.

If both schemes materialize, Ellis Island will no longer be a ragged dowager.

* * *

Poland's minister for religious affairs, Jerzy Kuberski, conferred recently with members of the Jewish community and told them that "any manifestation of anti-semitism" would be "decisively punished in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the Polish People's Republic."

This information is contained in a press release from the Polish embassy in Ottawa, and comes on the heels of recent signs of a resurgence of anti-semitism in that country.

It was also announced that the Jewish Social and Cultural Society had resumed its activities. Presumably, it was forced to suspend operations after martial law was declared last December. Its magazine, published in Yiddish and Polish, has reappeared.

According to the press release, Kuberski assured a number of Jewish organizations — including the Jewish History Institute and the Jewish Theatre — "that there will be no changes in the policy towards their work . . .

"They can count on support and understanding of the (Communist) party and state authorities."

The release said that the ministry of arts and culture had organized a meeting related to problems of preserving Jewish cemeteries throughout Poland. As any visitor knows, they're in terrible shape.

* * *

Max Leibovitch was a living relic until his recent death at 75.

He was, as far as anyone could tell, the last known Jew residing in the great Chinese city of Shanghai.

Born in Lodz, Poland, he settled in Shanghai in 1937. Years ago, he was disabled by an advanced case of Parkinson's disease. A few months before he succumbed to his illness, The Los Angeles Times resident correspondenct in China, Michael Parks, visited the old man and wrote a touching story about him.

He lived in a small, 1-room apartment on the second floor of an ancient building off a main avenue. "A large, knitted skullcap on his head, he sits in the afternoon sun, hunched over in a big armchair," he wrote of Leibovitch. "A shawl is wrapped around his legs, and an English language magazine is on his lap."

When Leibovitch arrived in Shanghai, Jews were everywhere to be seen. In the late 1930s 17,000 Jews escaping racial persecution in Europe came to this sprawling metropolis. Until then, the size of the Jewish community was approximately 13,000.

Harried Jews headed for Shanghai because visas were not required. At a time when numerous countries — including Canada — were closing their doors, Jews found a haven in Shanghai.

The Japanese conquerors herded the Jews into a confined neighborhood — a ghetto, if you will — in 1943. But they never laid a finger on them. The Japanese had not heard about the Nazis' vision of rapacious Jewry.

After World War II, the survivors packed their meagre belongings and left China. Max Leibovitch, who was immobilized, was left behind, much like flotsam. A Jewish charity in Hong Kong looked after his needs.

Li, his manservant, told Parks that his master was unhappy. "Ten years ago, when he could still speak, Max would tell us how he was worried that he had been forgotten. He would ask, 'Does anyone know I am here, that I am still alive?' He did not want to be the last Jew in Shanghai, but he is — all the others have died (or emigrated)."

Max Leibovitch was Shanghai's last Jew.

* * *

We hear much about Russian Jews today. But what do we really know about their lives at home after they have decided to leave the Soviet Union? What happens to them after they've emigrated? How do they cope with a new society?

Paul Panish, a California writer, answers these and many more questions in an eloquent book, Exit Visa [Academic Press of Canada, $19.50], which ought to be required reading for anyone remotely interested in the multifaceted problems of Jews who no longer wish to live in the Soviet Union.

The beauty of Exit Visa is Panish's admirable ability to probe beneath the glossy surface. Using journalistic and novelistic techniques, Panish recreates the world of the Soviet emigre by following several Jews through each step of their immigration to the U.S. It is an emotionally and physically trying journey that you could only wish on your enemy.

"The most valuable emotional asset for one who is applying for an exit visa is the ability to withstand endless abuse without losing control of one's nerves," he writes.

When Alexandr Gorelsky informs his boss that he has applied for a visa, he is taunted as a veritable traitor. The director of his institute goes so far as to say that he would shoot him if he could.

Tatyana Levin, who is partly Jewish, is propelled into the unwilling role of an emigre after she is told she will not advance in her field because of her husband's Jewish name. "You may want to write, to publish — the doors will slam in your face," her superior says. "And don't worry about your husband. One day he'll thank me for talking you into it."

Tatyana has another problem. Her brother, Piotyr, who has jettisoned his Jewish heritage, fears that her emigration will ruin his career. He and his parents urge her to remain and to divorce Grigory, her spouse.

Of course, the authorities permit potential emigres to recant. But to do so, they must degrade themselves in front of their fellow workers, Panish observes. Few change their minds.

When Jews pass through Russian customs, the treatment meted out to them is rough. In a moving vignette, the golden earrings of a 6-year-old girl are torn off by an inspector. In another scene, when

Soviet Jews are processed in Vienna, either on their way to Israel or to the West.

inspectors search for "contraband goods" buried in crates, they somehow smash everything that passes through their hands. "Let them (the Jews) be forced to repurchase everything in the West!" a customs man sneers.

For Alexandr and his wife, Zoya, their first day of complete freedom is spent in a dank, dark, dreary hotel room in Vienna. It is hard to be an emigre, Panish says sympathetically. He becomes faceless, "one of a herd, all his individual qualities . . . lost . . ."

"Window shock" assails them in Vienna while they wait for a U.S. visa. "There was something disorienting, almost frightening, about stores full of meat, sausages that anyone could buy — not just people with special privileges . . ."

In Vienna, they live on rumors: emigres must bribe officials, else they'll be sent to Siberia; Jewish Agency functionaries kidnap people to Israel if their destination is the U.S. The Jews headed for America have heard unfavorable stories about Israel: severe economic hardship, the constant fear of war, the Soviet-style bureaucracy.

Panish claims that many Soviet Jews who might otherwise go to Israel are put off by Jewish agency officials.

"Here was the familiar type again," he remarks, "that chilly, arch condescension so typical of the Soviet official style. Except for the fact that Mrs. Tsur's face looked Jewish, its expression was very much like what one found in OVIR [the visa office], and among all those bureaucracies who speak in the name of Soviet power."

In America, the immigrant is bewildered by all sorts of things, including the toilet bowl with water in it. In Exit Visa, there is a wonderful and revealing scene of how Tatyana and Grigory discover the joys of Western plumbing. Grigory also learns that letters of inquiry about jobs must be neatly typed. In the Soviet Union, Panish says, such letters are always hand written because the applicant is not expected to own a typewriter.

The American Jews they meet seek simple answers regarding the Soviet Union, Panish comments. "If the emigres attempted to tell them anything too complex the American guest lost interest. They had wanted to be polite, not to become involved . . ."

Moreover, the Americans have certain preconceived notions of Russian Jews, expecting them to resemble "charmingly old-fashioned Sholem Aleichem characters, full of ghetto shrugs and Yiddish-sounding folk wisdom." All too often, what they find, instead, are assimilated and sophisticated Jews whose knowledge of things Jewish is minimal at best.

The myths and preconceptions surrounding Russian Jews are dispelled in Exit Visa and, thus, Paul Panish performs a great service.

Growing acceptance

The rise in divorce rate is a threat to family life

NEW YORK —

The growing acceptance of divorce as a means of resolving marital problems is eroding the viability of Jewish family life, according to Keeping Posted, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism.

With Jewish divorce rates now equalling — if not exceeding — the national average, the nuclear Jewish family is rapidly becoming a relic in this era of burgeoning single-parent households, the magazine observes.

Since Judaism historically has been a family-centred religion, Keeping Posted says, the disintegration of family life poses a distinct threat to Jewish survival, and Reform synagogues are developing programs for single-parent households to insure that all Jews feel welcome in the congregation.

Drawing upon traditional sources, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, rabbi emeritus of Boston's Temple Israel, points out that divorce is accepted in Judaism, but only as a last resort, and that every possible effort must first be made to correct whatever may be faulty in a marriage in the hope that it can be preserved. According to the Talmud, reconciling a quarreling couple is considered a great virtue, he writes.

Though marriage has always been deemed a permanent, sacred bond, Rabbi Gittelsohn states, "our tradition recognizes that even more tragic than the separation of husband and wife is their living a life of pretense and deceit."

When children are told that their parents are getting divorced, their initial reactions are generally shock and disbelief, reports Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, UAHC director of planning and research.

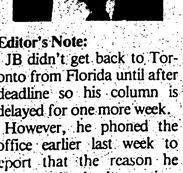
According to Rabbi Seltzer, most children and some parents hold on to the fantasy that, however, difficult conditions have been at home, things will somehow work out. When this belief is shattered, children find themselves forced to adjust to a totally new set of circumstances.

Bitter litigation over custody, conflicting parental loyalties, a forced move to unfamiliar surroundings and a possible reduction in living standards are some of the potential traumas faced by children of divorce.

Rabbi Seltzer endorses the relatively new option of "joint custody," whereby both parents share equally in the decision-making process affecting their children. He writes: "In some instances, kids will still live primarily with one parent, although enjoying complete freedom to stay at the home of the other parent. In other instances, living arrangements are divided equally between the parents. Obviously, joint custody is not possible unless both parents are willing to be open and co-operative.

"Despite the difficulties working out a suitable arrangement, families are opting for this approach in an effort to make the lives of their children happier and to insure that they will not lose a parent because of divorce," Rabbi Seltzer writes.

Encounters cheap condos, rich sheiks



Editor's Note:
JB didn't get back to Toronto from Florida until after deadline so his column is delayed for one more week.

However, he phoned the office earlier last week to report that the reason he wouldn't be back on time was because the airline wanted to charge him $220 more to leave a day earlier than originally scheduled (which would have brought him back prior to deadline) but he didn't feel inclined to pay that penalty — and he hopes our readers will understand the situation.

The big news last week in Florida, Joe reported in his phone call, was that an Arab sheik and assorted wives, children and staff, who occupied three floors of a nearby hotel in Hollywood (Fla.), departed suddenly during the night for the Bahamas.

"The reason they left so suddenly," says Joe, "is because the sheik found out I was staying only a block away . . . and he wasn't very happy about that." Unhappy also, says Joe, are the Hollywood police. Of the 290 men on the force, 150 moonlighted as security guards for the sheik during his stay — and are now deprived of substantial extra income. "I think the police are blaming me for this," Joe added.

Another hot item, says JB: Condominium prices are dropping like crazy. A Canadian builder auctioned off a batch of condos last week "at any price," and many sold as low as 52% off list price.

Although generally speaking Joe has been warmly received by the Florida enthusiasts, despite his stated objections in earlier columns, one incident caused him considerable "ego deflation."

He was introduced to a woman from Toronto, who said she had never heard of him. "Well ... that was a shock," said Joe. "But I felt better a few minutes later when along came the woman's sister and brother-in-law, residents of Miami, who knew all about me. They said they get The CJN and read my column every week!"

As a final observation, Joe noted that Quebec French is a fairly common language in the Miami area. English is spoken too, of course — and Joe grades it as follows: New York English, Brooklynese and "real litvish" English.

Next week — JB reports in person.

PR

Autonomy

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Research of this feature is by SH KIRSHNER.

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Clock is runni out of sand

THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Camp David clock is running sand. When Israel delivers the las Sinai Desert to Egypt on April 25 a gains its first recognized border, par a historic deal will be accomplishe nations, however, will then be e forget the importance they once atta part two: that "for peace to endur Palestinians must be brought i bargaining process.

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Next week — JB reports in person.

PRO & CON

Autonomy talks: Compromise is needed

The Camp David Accords, signed in September of 1978, form the basis of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt and provide a framework for an autonomy agreement on the status of the Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Autonomy talks, however, have not fared well since they began in 1979. The Palestinians have boycotted them, and neither Israel nor Egypt have reached an understanding on principles.

The New York Times, in an editorial, urges the U.S. to step in to break the impasse.

Eqbal Ahmad, a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, writes in The New York Times that the Camp David process has backfired. Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch, principal of Jews' College, London, says Camp David "set a dangerous precedent that a deal can be struck without compromise." His views were clarified in the Jewish Chronicle of Britain.

* * *

Research of this feature is by SHELDON KIRSHNER.

* * *

Israeli Prime Minister Begin

Anwar Sadat, late Egyptian leader

Clock is running out of sand

THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Camp David clock is running out of sand. When Israel delivers the last of the Sinai Desert to Egypt on April 25 and thus gains its first recognized border, part one of a historic deal will be accomplished. Both nations, however, will then be eager to forget the importance they once attached to part two: that "for peace to endure," the Palestinians must be brought into the bargaining process.

The forgetting has begun. After blindly rejecting Camp David's offer of "full autonomy" in the West Bank, the Palestinians and other Arabs now tempt Egypt to sponsor more radical formulas. And after doing its best to dilute "full autonomy," Israel seems determined to make its control of the West Bank irreversible. Prime Minister Begin says withdrawing from Sinai is so traumatic he can't understand why people should raise other difficult questions.

The answer should be clear. Camp David's part two remains the only plausible path to a Palestinian settlement. It commits Israel to treat the West Bank's sovereignty as unresolved. It grants 1.3 million Palestinians a form of self-determination while buying time for territorial accommodation.

Precisely because it is resisted on both sides, part two still promises compromise. But if it is to be kept alive, America will have to lead the rescue. The way to begin is to proclaim, finally, what Washington always understood its terms to mean.

Egypt and Israel have been beating around that bush for 20 months. Secretary Haig has deigned to look in on their barren talks. He seems oddly willing to let them drag past April 25 and to conclude with a fudged "statement of principles." It would be the epitaph for part two.

Why this reluctance to reaffirm a sensible policy? Not one hopes, because Jimmy Carter was its midwife. More likely, because a fair reading of part two means opposing the present policies of both sides — Israel's retreat from "full autonomy" and the Arabs' refusal to negotiate with Israel.

Yet the United States should be eager to occupy a reasonable middle ground. The Arabs should understand that nothing good can happen until Palestinians appear at the bargaining table. Israel should understand that Americans will not accept their domination of the Palestinians. The Camp David formula is fair and feasible. For President Reagan and Mr. Haig to give it an honest reading, they need only borrow the words of Abba Eban, the eloquent former foreign minister of Israel.

As Mr. Eban emphasized in a recent interview with Moment Magazine, the Camp David text promises Palestinians an elected "self-governing authority" to replace Israel's military administration, "which will, I quote, 'be withdrawn.'"

"The incentive for the Palestinians," he pointed out, "is that this is the first incarnation of their Palestinian nationhood on a national rather than a municipal basis. For Israel, the authority satisfies the non-domination (of Arabs) without prejudicing the claims of a final settlement."

Like every fair-minded student of Camp David, Mr. Eban recognizes that autonomy could lead to the Palestinian state the Arabs demand and that Mr. Begin vows to prevent: "When you think of a real administrative council, which has power, which can levy taxes, which holds elections, in which there are political struggles, which has an emblem — all that is a pretty long step toward secession. Anyone who signed the autonomy agreement without calculating that risk shouldn't have signed it."

Israel did sign, and those are the powers it should be required to offer the Palestinian council. Why does Mr. Reagan search for hidden virtues in an impossible Saudi plan? Why leave a vacuum for Soviet and United Nations mischief? The moment has come to hold high an American plan, and to use America's muscle to promote its acceptance.

Comprehensive peace proposal

By EQBAL AHMAD

If Anwar el-Sadat were alive, he would soon find that the Camp David Accords were becoming a mirage — in the Sinai only less ominously than in the West Bank and Gaza . . .

Many thoughtful Americans view Israel's policy on the settlements in the occupied territories as an impediment to peace. The stakes there are much higher. Israel's claim of sovereignty over these territories and the settlements in them strike at the roots of Arab communal life — land, water, and leadership — without which the indigenous community cannot survive. Israel has expropriated a third of the total land in the territories; in the Jordan Valley, the figure exceeds 60%.

Stringent control over water and electricity render the remaining land vulnerable to Israel's will. Arab wells go dry when deepbore wells are sunk in nearby settlements; permission to sink new wells is often denied the Arabs.

About 18% of the West Bank's total area has been incorporated in the annexed Jerusalem district and is excluded from the proposed autonomy plan. So are the "settlement" lands, arbitrarily designated "state" lands, "absentee" properties, and property in the "security" zones.

The Palestinians have been demographically "cut off" by 122 strategically situated settlements, says Matityahu Drobles, head of the Jewish Agency's settlement department, to render it "difficult for the minority Arab population to unite and create territorial and political continuity."

The Drobles plan of October 1978 calling for 125 settlements has been nearly completed. Now, enlargement of the settlements is envisioned. Throughout the world, especially in the United States, Zionist "pioneers" are being recruited for this purpose, and are being trained and armed in Israel.

Among Israel's governing and opposition parties, there is a consensus on the territories. The major debate between "minimalists" and "maximalists" has been not over whether to annex the areas but how to do it without absorbing the inhabitants. Since absorption of 1.25 million non-Jews would threaten Israel's ethnic character, the proposed solutions range from allowing the minority subjects autonomy rather than citizenship to outright expulsion of 700,000 to 800,000 Arabs.

An exodus of sorts already has taken place . . . Since 1967, about half a million Arabs have left the territories for political and economic reasons.

Mr. Sadat's "vision" and United States silences notwithstanding, it is these facts and Israel's attention to detail in colonizing "Judea and Samaria" that gives teeth to Israel's assertion that Palestinian autonomy means "neither sovereignty nor self-determination" and applies only to Arab residents, not to the territory on which they live.

Mr. Begin recently pledged Israel's full sovereignty over the occupied territories. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has been trying to persuade Arab leaders to accept autonomy in the segmented zones; since the offer boils down to subject status without citizenship, he is likely to find only Quislings. The prospects are for resistance and repression, which would result in another Palestinian exodus into Lebanon and Jordan, accentuating and igniting civil conflicts and regional warfare.

Israel is pursuing 19th-century colonization, but Palestinians and Israelis differ from the colonized and colonizers of earlier times. The Palestinians are central to Arab national feelings. After decades of being badly "represented" by Arab governments, they have chosen to represent themselves, through the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Saudi, Jordanians and Gulf rulers know that they are less likely to survive the expansion of Israel than the Egyptian and Iraqi monarchies did its creation. This knowledge has prevented them from supporting the Camp David Accords, and may draw them into conflict with Israel and its allies. And it has led the Saudis into advancing their own peace plan as an alternative to Camp David. The risks flowing from the impasse are enormous, and cannot be reduced by selling AWACS to Saudi Arabia, or more arms to Israel and Egypt.

Camp David was a product of Mr. Sadat's flawed vision, Mr. Begin's messianic territorial designs, and Jimmy Carter's eager complicity. Far from initaiting a peace process, it augmented the arms race in the Middle East, worsened the plight of the people in the West Bank, Gaza and Lebanon, isolated Egypt from its Arab milieu, and encouraged Israel to create "new facts" in the occupied lands. A comprehensive peace proposal involving all parties to the conflict and supported by all major powers is desperately needed.

* * *

Israel ready to negotiate

By RABBI NACHUM RABINOVITCH

. . . It is to Anwar Sadat's lasting credit that he was able to perceive the reality of the State of Israel. To stare facts in the face without seeing them is a psychological pathology characteristic of the Arab mind, and no one should underestimate the magnitude of Sadat's accomplishment. Yet in the very act of breaking out of the bind of perverse persecution, another such misperception was engendered.

Normally, two traders negotiate a deal by compromise. Each side gives a little and both get a reasonable exchange. That kind of negotiation can only take place when each one sees the other as a trader. But the Arabs for years did not see Israel as a party to any deal. Therefore no bargaining could take place.

Sadat saw the light. But he was helped to see it by Israel's complete surrender on all of Egypt's interests. Israel declared its readiness to give up everything it held which Egypt wanted for no remuneration at all except recognition as a trader.

Camp David was no compromise. Camp David was a great gamble for Israel. No doubt, if it succeeds, it will have been giving up everything that was in dispute between Egypt and Israel. Yet, it set a dangerous precedent that a deal can be struck without compromise.

The danger consequent upon Camp David is that the other Arabs, having seen Sadat get everything, will want the same for themselves. And between them, they want the dismemberment of Israel. Camp David fostered the delusion that in dealing with the Jews, one gets everything and gives nothing. This psychological fixation is in the end no different from the delusion that Israel does not exist.

In 1922, Transjordan was designated Arab, but not before the Jewish settlements had been completely liquidated. In 1948, Transjordan occupied areas in Western Palestine and then changed its name to Jordan. No Jewish settlements were permitted to remain in Jordan-occupied lands. All were liquidated.

The Jordanians were simply following their earlier precedent, which had also been confirmed by the British. For example, shortly after the Arab pogrom in Hebron in 1929, the mandatory government insisted upon the evacuation of all the Jewish inhabitants of Hebron, so that for the first time in many centuries Hebron became Judenrein.

When President Sadat won Israel's agreement to dismantling Yamit, he was doing only what Arabs before him had done — no compromise with Jews remaining on "Arab territory."

In the wake of Sadat's murder, British and other European diplomats are touting Saudi Arabia's so-called "new" plan for peace. What does that plan propose? Complete withdrawal from all Arab lands — never mind which lands are not Arab? — and removal of all Jews.

The Arab psychological fixation which is the underlying cause of conflict is unchanged, and European statesmen describe that as moderation. For though Prince Fahd does not say so, perhaps he is willing to concede that Israel exists.

It must be made crystal clear, first to ourselves and then to the whole world, what the issues are, and what are the parameters within which a deal can be made.

Arab recognition of Israel is no longer a commodity which commands a price. If Sadat has earned his place in history as peacemaker, it is for removing that particular blind spot.

Israel is always ready and willing to negotiate and to compromise. The key word is compromise. If the Arabs want everything, there will be no comprehensive settlement. And life will go on. And Israel will flourish and develop. And it will grow stronger and always be on guard. In God's good time, peace will come, too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not the author

I want to thank you very much for the lovely article that you published about the celebration of my 10th anniversary at Temple Har Zion [CJN Feb. 26]. I would like, however, to correct one misstatement. I am not the author of Gates of Mitzvah volumes 1 and 2. I served on the rabbinic committee that produced these works and I am the editor of that third volume of the series which will deal with ethics and is now in preparation.

Michael S. Stroh
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

Hiding our heads?

Are we, as Jews in Canada, going to continue to hide our heads in the sand? Do we go on ignoring threats to our community and hope they will go away? I am referring to the editorial entitled Misguided Indignation, in the Feb. 18 edition of The Canadian Jewish News.

These books, I beg to differ, would not have "disappeared . . . had it not been for the publicity accorded them by Jewish groups." Possibly you have not been reading the press releases and information sent to you by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League. Some of the largest anti-semitic groups in the world, including the Liberty Lobby in the United States, promote writings denying the occurrence of the Holocaust. In fact, approximately two years ago an "Institute" was established by the Liberty Lobby for the sole purpose of investigating the "myth" of the Holocaust. Should we have ignored this?.

In France, where one of the authors of these books was teaching, the community had him charged under French law. He has since been fired from his post and has been convicted of group libel for his writings. If the French community had not acted he would still be teaching today.

I object to your statement that the students at the University of Toronto have used "confrontation tactics" with the university. Possibly your source of information was not fully aware of the situation. The students, as I understand it, have had formal meetings with the university officials. They have gone through all the proper channels. Their indignation has been channeled into constructive and positive action. Possibly, the "official" Jewish community should take some lessons from the students.

I was astonished when I read in your editorial the allegation that the University of Toronto students are advocating censorship. Censorship, according to Webster's Dictionary, involves prohibiting books or suppressing parts of them. In actuality, the students at the university see the importance of these books for study in the areas of psychology (i.e. behavior of the maladjusted), sociology (i.e. racism) and mythology (are these books not creating a mythology of the Holocaust?).

Ultimately the books should be classified for what they really are: anti-semitica.

Where are books denying the existence of slavery in the United States prior to the Civil War to be placed? How does one classify The True History of the People of Mars?

Finally, I believe that is is important to support the University of Toronto students on this matter because we owe it to our children and to all our brethren who died in the Holocaust. The lies about history today become the truth in the future. The three books of today, publicity or not, will be 10 tomorrow and 100 in 20 years. We must act now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Dolf Vomberg
Toronto

* * *

Table Settings

How could David Birkan, with any sense of dramatic justice, write a good review (Feb. 18) of the play Table Settings which was presented at Bayview Playhouse? Was he being purposefully cryptic when he ended his article with the statement ". . . the message will release itself in the viewer within a few hours of leaving the theatre"?

I didn't have to wait a few hours. I knew within minutes that the production was amateurish at best, the acting below normal and the play, itself, bitingly inappropriate as subscriber fare. If it had to be produced anywhere, it should have been done as a sisterhood event . . . and even then there are hundreds of better plays to exhibit the "lack of direction in the assimilated Jewish family." Frankly, it was lousy and four of us left at the very first opportunity!

Some 20 years ago my wife produced plays for Temple Sinai Stage 210 (Kiss Mama Goodbye, The Wall) and they were truly fantastic in comparison to Table Settings. Temple plays were labeled as amateur productions and sold as such; the other was amateurish in the guise of professionalism.

I am sorry to say that I fear the reason the press gave a good word to this play is because some very influential Jewish patrons financially backed Ms. Winberg in the production and the press was "honor bound" not to slap them in the face. Far better professional productions have been ripped apart with a vengeance, and to have this claptrap praised is both a discredit to the critic and the intelligence of the viewer.

Mal Dental
Toronto

* * *

Astonishing feat

Your newspaper carried out an astonishing feat — encapsulating the activities and achievements of the Joint Community Relations Committee over the last 35 years, all in a single page yet not omitting any major facts or factors. My congratulations to your staffer Beverley Stern.

Which is why I hesitated before raising one minor item as I had no wish to appear ungracious.

One sentence in the article reads: "Signs on lawns were seen saying 'No dogs or Jews.'" I want to state that this remark did not stem from me. While I have heard people talk about such signs (i.e. with that wording) I, personally, do not recall ever seeing one in Toronto. I am referring generally to the period after 1927 or 1928 when I would have been aware of such things.

B. G. Kayfetz
Canadian Jewish Congress
Toronto

Editor's note: The remarks to which Mr, Kayfetz refers were not ascribed to him. Rather, it was intended as general background for the development of the JCRC.

* * *

Shock and dismay

I wish to express my shock and dismay with regard to the Canadian Jewish Congress' termination of its Joint Relations Committee contract with B'nai B'rith.

I am of the opinion that the political motivations on the part of the CJC, attempting to dominate the JCRC are going to be a disservice to the Jewish community.

As a Jewish citizen, I call for this action to be reversed.

Andre Frenkiel
Laval, Que.

* * *

Welcome news

I welcome the recent announcement that the League for Human Rights will be amplifying its work as a result of its new agreement with the Anti-Defamation League. The Canadian Jewish community will clearly benefit.

The Canadian Jewish Congress will now be free to concentrate on the many other community concerns.

Gerald Potasky
Willowdale, Ont.

Israel's withdrawal from Sinai opens Kinneret as tourist site

By BUNNY ALEXANDRONI

TIBERIAS, Israel —

Just like the rich lady who returns from a trip around the world asks: "Where shall I go next year?," many Israelis accustomed to spending their holidays on the shores of the Red Sea are wondering where they will spend their vacations after the withdrawal from Sinai.

The Jewish National Fund has one good answer to the problem (among many others) — and that answer lies along the banks of Lake Kinneret where tourism has been growing slowly and quietly.

Whereas the western bank of Kinneret is dotted with hotels and restaurants in and around the ancient-modern town of Tiberias with its famous sulphur baths, the eastern bank was mostly neglected until recently when JNF's transformation program started.

The first signs of awakening came in the southeastern corner where popular tourism began to develop. First came the campsites of Kibbutz Ma'agan at the southern tip of Lake Kinneret and further north to Kibbutz En Gev — a boat ride across the lake from Tiberias — which soon became famous for its fish restaurant on the lagoon. As camping became more popular, the sites developed and were joined by a third, at Kibbutz Ha'on which lies between them. Newer trailers, supermarkets and other amenities were added.

All three sites are situated under fully grown palm and eucalyptus trees planted in the 1950s by the Jewish National Fund as security plantings. From the Golan Heights, above, Syrian guns rained down a shower of mortar fire upon the defenceless settlements. The trees were planted to hide, as much as possible, the homes and fields from the eyes of the enemy — not the kind of place to spend a restful holiday.

But since the Six Day War, in 1967, all that has changed and today, under the fully-grown trees, visitors sit at picnic tables or loll next to trailers and tents, on the shore. Tourism now blossoms here, year-round.

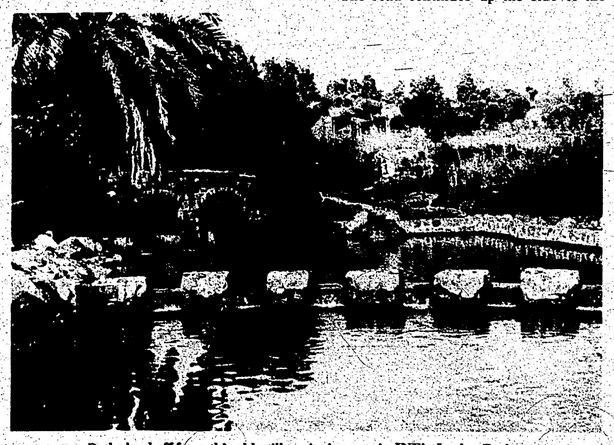
Who comes here in winter? Almost as many as in summer, since it is the nicest time for hiking and traveling to the various places of interest in the vicinity. Many of the visitors at this time of year are from Scandinavia and Europe, escaping the freezing winter to enjoy the sun in swimsuits and shorts.

North of En Gev, the Korsi intersection marks the beginning of the JNF transformation program. From here up to the northern tip of the lake, JNF together with the Kinneret Authority are developing a continuous area of recreation and tourism. For more than 15 kilometres, JNF tractors and land development teams are clearing the shoreline, building support walls and determining the banks of the lake, blazing access roads and preparing the infrastructure for picnic areas and camping grounds.

At Korsi intersection, a Byzantine church was discovered and restored. Nearby JNF set up a picnic spot. From here, a new road leads up the hillside, overlooking the Kinneret. A giant D-9 bulldozer is clearing the route where parking bays will serve as observation points and places to picnic and rest along the way.

A forest is being planted on either side of the new route to increase the available shaded areas.

The road continues up the side of the mountain until it comes out at what appears to be a little Swiss village, but is actually the holiday resort run by the co-operative village of Ramot. Ramot was the first settlement set up in the area, soon after the Six Day War. The A-shaped bungalows, where the first settlers lived, are now the core of the holiday village with lawns, play areas, horseback riding and a swimming pool, with more ideas on the books for the near future.



Paths lead off from this old mill to picnic areas in JNF's Jordan Park.

Omer Aran, director of the resort and member of Moshav Ramot is proud of all that has been accomplished to date, including the special programs offered during the season for both youngsters and adults. "But," he says, "we couldn't have done it without the infrastructure prepared for us by the JNF. Look at the terraces in the mountain — and don't forget our new forest," he adds. "They may be only saplings now, but in a few years we will be in the midst of a forest."

From the moshav, the entire eastern shoreline is visible. One can see the many tractors at work on several different campsites all along the edge of the blue waters.

Not so long ago, the Kinneret was spoken of as sick and dying, but the Kinneret Authority was established — a body of experts on ecology who thoroughly researched both the problems and the solutions for the lake. Today, the results can be seen: clear water and clear shores — stringent restrictions on any kind of polluting (backed by strong public support which proved a powerful weapon in a recent case of waste-dumping which was stopped almost immediately) and lots of development.

At the northern tip of the lake lies Jordan Park, developed by JNF about six years ago. It abounds with rivers, lagoons and old mills where water turns the wheels as it did a hundred years ago. Paths meander through the overgrowth, around corners, under trees, over wooden slat bridges to picnic tables in clearings — more than 200 dunams of JNF park area.

The Kinneret is indeed blessed with natural attractions and also history: from the Maccabean fortress of Gamla (in the north) which offers nature paths, waterfalls and a look at the lifestyle of a bygone era, to Hamat Gader (in the south) which takes pride in the most beautiful Roman bath complex ever uncovered — in almost perfect condition — in addition to the functioning hot springs and the newest attraction, an alligator farm.

But will the addicts of the sand and sea of Sinai settle for such a radical change of scenery for their dream vacation? Apparently yes. Reservation books at all tourst centres along the Kinneret already point to the swing.

"After all," says Omer from Ramot, "one look at this place and they're hooked!"

Organizations and People

What's New

PURIM PLAY

About 21 students from Eltz Chaim kindergarten put on a Purim play for the residents at Lincoln Place. Chanan Stern as King Ahasuerus [left] and Tamar Rubenstein as Queen Esther made the Megillah come alive for Sam Balman, Harry Stone and Bertha Brooks. [Ben Lechtman photo].

SINGLES EVENTS

Alternatives (25-35) is going to the **Gordon Lightfoot** concert at Massey Hall on Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. The group has also planned alternatively a dinner and show the same evening, 9 p.m. at The Groaning Board Restaurant. Dairy dinners are available. Blues singer **Jackie Washington** will be performing.

Phone **Nathan**, till midnight at 923-9205 or **Judy** at 489-5579 by March 18 to reserve for both the dinner show or the Lightfoot concert.

On Sunday, March 21, Alternatives is planning a skiing weekend, and on Tuesday, March 23, the group will have a kosher dinner evening at Marky's. For more information on these two events call 783-0175. Please reserve early. To get a complimentary copy of the Alternatives monthly mailing list call the same number.

A new group for traditionally observant single, widowed and divorced men and women (30-50) will be organized on Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m., at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue to establish a format for regular get-togethers. The evening will kick off with entertainer **Shlomo Carlebach,** with an introductory address by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah. Admission is $5 including refreshments.

For further inquiries call the synagogue at 787-1631 or **Esther** at 667-9733.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles (30-49) will hold their next theatre outing on Sunday, March 14, at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman (Bathurst & Dupont) to see the comedy, The Saga of the Wet Hens, at 2.30 p.m. Watch for **Abe Goldberg** in the foyer at 1.45 p.m.

At the Meeting Place, Toronto Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., this Saturday, March 13, 8.30 p.m. there will be a 1950s Dance for the 20s to 30s with a wine and cheese buffet, dance contest, door prizes and good company. Admission is $4. For information phone 781-3571. (See also items under Zionist Centre programs.)

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) will be presenting writer and broadcaster **Naomi Diamond** on Sunday, March 14, in the synagogue's Lower Assembly Hall, at 8 p.m. She will talk about Reflections on Prejudice. Refreshments will be served. Cost is members $3, guests $4.

Total Living Singles (+ 40) will hold a general meeting on March 14, at 8 p.m., in the Kadimah Room, Beth Emeth Synagogue. A speaker from the Red Cross will talk about heart resuscitation. The Catskill Singles Weekend in May will also be discussed. Only one busload is going. Don't miss out!

JCC Singles (25-35) will go skiing on Sunday, March 21 at 10 a.m. Meet at the Yorkdale parking lot (near the subway at the gas station) and look for **George.** Rentals are available but please try to bring your own equipment.

The Founders Group (19-26) is holding its first dance on Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley Tennis Club, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles Ave.). Admission is $2 for Founders members, $3.50 for JCC members, and $4 for non-members of the JCC. This is a semi-formal affair; no jeans.

For more information call **Al** at 244-7858 or the JCC at 636-1880. Look for a new flyer in the mail.

FOR SENIORS

Join the NE Jewish Seniors Club on Monday, March 15 from 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an oil painting class followed by a Yiddish culture discussion group, a social hour, and Israeli folkdancing with **Rachel Gottesman,** at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. For more information call 493-8866.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club (+50) has invited **Leona Finkler,** president of Women's Auxiliary, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, to speak at the synagogue on March 16, 1.15 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served. Everyone welcome. Cost is 75 cents to non-members.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

A guest speaker from the Metropolitan Citizen's Safety Council will highlight the second of a 3-part series on Safety and Security at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., on March 18, at 1 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The Centre is also having a super rummage sale on Sunday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at its Steeles location.

A series of six lectures on how to critique books, will be conducted by former University of Toronto English professor **Dr. Marion Norman** at the Betel Centre. The first class is on Monday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. Some of the books to be examined in the series include Gabrielle Roy's Children of My Heart and Graham Greene's Human Factor. The cost for members is $5 for the six lectures, and $10 for non-members. To register at the Centre call 225-2112.

Doris' Musical Variety Show featuring that versatile group of entertainers from the Centre for Creative Living will perform Thursday, March 11, at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, March 16 at Pine Villa, at 2 p.m. For further inquiries and bookings call 248-4764, or 222-7422.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

The group services department of the northern branch JCC, with the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is operating a free clinic for individuals, by appointment, from March 2 to April 29 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. To be eligible your income should not exceed: $11,000 annually with no dependents, $13,000 annually with one dependent, $15,000 annually with two dependents, and $17,000 annually with three dependents.

Call **Mona Brown,** 636-1880 ext. 34 for appointments.

In its Topic Unlimited series, PACE presents **Nat Garnick**, program chairman of the Jewish Public Library, who will talk about Dangers of the Charismatic Leader, on Monday, March 15, at 12.30 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. This is a free program. For more information on the PACE program contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

The 12th annual Israeli folkdance festival for children, co-sponsored by the JCC of Toronto and the Board of Jewish Education will be held on Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m. at the Tait McKenzie Physical Education Building, York University, 4700 Keele St.

Participants in the festival will include children from Associated Hebrew Schools, Beth Tikvah-Kadima, Bialik Hebrew School, Downtown Jewish Community School, Holy Blossom Temple, JCC of Toronto, Richmond Hill School, Shaar Shalom School, Solel Religious School, Temple Har-Zion, Temple Sinai, and United Synagogue Day School (Bayview and Bathurst branches) and other synagogues in Ontario.

There will be performances by Bialik Hebrew Day School children and the Nirkoda Israeli dancers.

Cost is free of charge for children under 12, and $1.50 for adults. For more information call **Teme Kernerman,** festival director, at 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37.

Is your work a pain in the neck or back? Come to the JCC Back Clinic, Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. and learn how to avoid back problems. A film will also be shown on treatment for your back.

And find out how healthy you are at the JCC Health Screening Fair, on Tuesday, March 16, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Over 15 health agencies will be available to examine various components of health such as hearing, glaucoma, blood pressure and lung capacity.

Both events are free and everyone is welcome. For further details call **Eva Karpati** at 636-1880, extension 18.

A Passover gourmet cooking workshop will take place Wednesday, March 17 at 7.30 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. Gourmet cook **Pamela Gruson** will create a menu for Passover including hors d'oeuvres, and desserts. Fee is $5, JCC members; $7.50, non-JCC members. Call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33 for further details.

NE BRANCH JCC

On Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. the NE branch of the JCC is holding its 6th annual Passover workshop. Everyone in the NE community is invited to come and gain a new insight into the Passover holiday with guest speaker **Rabbi Robert Binder** of Shaar Shalom Synagogue. The program will include a special emphasis on involving all members of the family, especially young childern, in preparation before Passover and the seder itself.

Sherrie Abitan, a NE pre-school worker, and **Diane Brown** and **Roz English**, NE pre-school group leaders, will present crafts, seder table recipes and other demonstrations. The evening is free to the community and Passover-style refreshments will be served. For more details contact **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

The NE Couples Over 40 group is meeting Sunday, March 14, 8 p.m., at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. A sociable evening is planned featuring a Jewish quizz with prizes. In charge of the evening are **Ernie and Surkie Levenstone** and **Freda and Tom Weiss**. Interested couples should call **Appy Dehond** at 889-5296 or **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

BLOOR JCC

A meeting will be held Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Bloor branch of the JCC to discuss the possibilities of a group of young Jewish couples living in the downtown area to meet regularly. A variety of activities can be planned if there is a sufficient indication of interest. Please call **Josie Arbel**, 924-6211, for details.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

On Saturday, March 13, at 8 p.m., Single Parents are meeting for an informal gathering at a member's house. Fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. For more information call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

Single Parent Families of the 10+ group are meeting for cross-country skiing, weather permitting, on Sunday, March 14, 10 a.m. Call **Dany** for location and details at 496-1718. That same day at 3 p.m., Single Parent Families are getting together for bowling at Don Mills Bowl, 895 Lawrence Ave. E. Cost is free for children of members who bring membership cards and $1.50 per game for children and all adults. To reserve call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

Single Parents will hold a general meeting at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., on Wednesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Topic is Sharing Stories and Books together: Helping Us to Communicate with Our Children. Speaker will be **Bob Barton** of the provincial Ministry of Education. Fee is $1.50 for members, $2.50 for identifees, and $3 for non-members. Call **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866 for more information.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, March 14, at 1 p.m., Open Forum will present the second of a 3-part series on Nazi Hate Propaganda in Canada — Hate Propaganda, New Twists, with a discussion led by **Sabina Citron** of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. Everyone is invited to participate. Admission free.

At 3.15 p.m. Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman** is also free.

For additional information phone the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571.

NE ADULT INSTITUTE

George Hamell, a member of the board of directors of Baycrest, will be the final guest speaker in a series on community agencies' contributions to the Toronto Jewish scene, on Tuesday, March 16, 9 p.m. at the Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd., Don Mills. His topic will be Community Services for the Elderly.

For further information call the office of the North East Hebrew Congregation, 630-6304.

ZIONIST YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Bnei Akiva, Dror Habonim, Hashomer Hatzair, Young Judaea and all other interested Zionist youth groups are invited to a leadership training program for Zionist youth on March 14, 5 p.m., at the Borochov Centre, 241 Codsell Ave.

For additional information call **Debbie** at the Youth and Hechalutz Department, 665-7772.

GERMANY REPORT

Rabbi Erwin Schild will speak on his recent visit to Germany on Monday, March 15 at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview. For details call 635-5340.

FILM ON PRE-HOLOCAUST POLAND

The movie, Image Before My Eyes, on pre-Holocaust life in Poland, will be screened at Temple Sinai's Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 14. **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** will lead a discussion on the film after it is over.

YOUTH CHORALE

The Beth Abraham Youth Chorale will perform at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Saturday, March 13 at 8.15 p.m. in honor of Jewish Music Month, under the direction of **Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar**. Guest soloist is **Paul H. Kowarsky**.

The children will also participate in Shabbat services at the synagogue, starting at 9 a.m.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

The Arab-Israeli Military Balance — Implications for Israel, is the subject for a discussion at the next program of the Canadian Friends of Israel, a group of concerned Canadians dedicated to the advancement of Canada-Israeli relations. It takes place on Wednesday, March 17, 8.30 p.m., at 41 Wild Gingerway (just south of the north JCC). The discussion will be led by **Brian Mandell**, doctoral candidate in international relations and strategic studies at the University of Toronto.

For additional details call 924-0755.

MONTE-CARLO NIGHT

Games of chance, blackjack and an auction are all part of Beth Radom Congregation's Monte-Carlo night, on Saturday, March 20, 8.30 p.m., at 18 Reimer Rd., Downsview. A silver tea set will be given away as a door prize, and refreshments are available with the $2 admission.

PARENTS WITH CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

The Association of Parents with Children in Israel (APAI) is planning a Purim celebration on March 14, 8 p.m., in the Sisterhood Hall of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. **Nathan Garnick** will read from Sholom Aleichem and other stories in Yiddish and English. All interested persons with children in Israel are invited. Admission is $2.50, including refreshments.

For more information call 781-3061.

BIBLE CONTEST

Students from supplementary Jewish schools in city of Toronto will be participating in a Bible contest sponsored by the Temple Board of Jewish Education on Monday, March 15, 7 p.m., at Temple Sinai Synagogue, 210 Wilson Ave.

Each school will be represented by a student team answering questions orally in English on the books of Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. **David Ariel**, consul-general of Israel, will present the awards to the winning students. The students are from Adath Israel, Beth Tzedec, Holy Blossom, Shaar Shalom, Temple Har Zion, Temple Emanu-El, United Congregations and Temple Sinai schools.

FUN FAIR

A flea market, auction, and bake sale are all part of fun fair, March 12, 3.30-7 p.m. and March 13, 10-5 p.m., at German Mills Public School, west of Markham Place Mall (Don Mills-Steeles). The fair is being sponsored by the school's grade 8 students to raise money for an upcoming trip to Quebec City. Students will sell raffle tickets for the auction, and refreshments at the fair.

For further information call **Mr. Sibbick** at 889-8776.

TEACHER RECRUITMENT

The Israeli ministry of education and culture is running two programs aimed at attracting teachers from North America to kindergartens and high schools in Israel's newer development towns and settlements. **Eliahu Bar Chama**, a senior representative of the ministry, will conduct interviews in Toronto on March 22, at which time he will recommend qualified candidates for these two programs.

Those interested should contact the Israel Aliyah Centre at 665-7733 to arrange a preliminary interview with the shaliach, **Uri Broides**. He will provide the necessary forms to be filled out and then schedule a personal interview with Mr. Bar Chama.

PASSOVER SEMINARS

Ohalei Yoseph Yitzhak Hebrew School, a traditional kindergarten and elementary school in Thornhill, will hold two Passover seminars at Thornlea Secondary School, 8075 Finch Ave., on Sunday, March 14 and Sunday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents of students are invited to come and ask about the whats and whys of Passover. For further information call 663-6681 or 881-7534.

To inquire about registration for Hebrew school classes please call the same number.

WORKMENS CIRCLE SOCIAL CLUB

The Workmen's Circle Social Club will meet at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for a lunch on Tuesday, March 16, noon. **Phillip Cohon**, a Jewish humorist, will provide entertainment. Everybody is welcome. For further information call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

SCIENCE SCHOOL

The Ontario Science Centre is starting a science school, beginning in September, for 25 selected grade 13 students from across Ontario. A full study program consists of a leadership and communications course as well as chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics. Those successfully completing the 5-month program will accumulate up to four grade 13 credits.

Students or parents requiring more information about the science school, or those wishing to obtain an application form for enrolment, should contact their science teacher, school principal or their local school board representative. **Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, March 17.**

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist synagogue of Toronto, invites everyone to its Friday night service at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St., at 8.15 p.m. Topic of discussion will be Intermarriage. For further information call 633-3526.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Metro Friends of Schizophrenics is meeting in its next family support group on Tuesday, March 16 at 7.30 p.m., at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, F Wing, Ground Floor. Family support groups for relatives of those ill with schizophrenia are held the third Tuesday of each month in the medical centre.

For additional information call 535-8501, ext. 210.

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If you had a business in Nova Scotia or remember one, write a few paragraphs and send it to the society. Also include any old letters, documents, photographs, ledgers, etc. Send to **Lawrence Ferguson**, 27 Covington Way, Halifax, B3M 3H1.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

Kidsworld Day Camp enters its second season with a program specifically designed for pre-schoolers aged 2½-6. Instructional swimming is offered in addition to weekly trips, hot kosher lunches, door-to-door bus transportation and special activities.

There will be two 4-week sessions, hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fees are $319 before March 30 for four weeks; $580 for eight weeks. For more information call **Rochelle Weinberg,** 635-1177.

About People

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Creighton's

Always popular with Torontonians, the Westbury dining room has been chosen one of the top French restaurants in Canada by world famous gastronomic critics, Gault and Millau of Paris, France.

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SWEET & SOUR MEATBALLS	GEFILTE FISH	GEFILTE FISH
CHICKEN SOUP	HORSERADISH	HORSERADISH
MATZO BALLS	CHICKEN SOUP	CABBAGE BORSCHT
ROAST CHICKEN	MATZO BALLS	WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved
LOCKSHEN PUDDING	ROAST CHICKEN	FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
POTATO PUDDING	ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF	LOCKSHEN PUDDING
CARROT TZIMMES	LOCKSHEN PUDDING	GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS	PAN ROAST POTATOES	NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW	CARROT TZIMMES	COLE SLAW
LEMON CAKE	NEW DILLS	LEMON CAKE
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	COLE SLAW	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
SEDER PLATE	LEMON CAKE	SEDER PLATE
	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	
	SEDER PLATE	
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FILET ROAST	MEAT LOAF	POTATO LATKES
VEAL ROAST	KNISHES – KISHKE	BROCCOLI
FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT	FARFEL & APPLE PUDDING	CHEF SALAD
ROAST DUCK		FRESH FRUIT SALAD

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487-4506

ASSOCIATED'S PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Finalists in the Associated Hebrew Schools Junior High public speaking contest included [bottom row] from left: Gilad Deutsch, Jay Heller, Hyla Kochberg [second place winner], Jordan Sable [first]. Middle row: Anna Shoub; Leonard Pearl. Back row: [left to right] Joseph H. Rosenfield, principal general studies; Geroge Gillanders, English department, CHAT; Sima Naymark, co-ordinator of public speaking contest; Rabbi Pinchas Brumer, principal Hebrew studies; Rabbi Joshua Kronenberg, guidance counselor. [Eli Mansoor photo]

MRC is p… from shor…

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The ta… pared … elderly, … disabled … source … (MRC), … of the … Council … Congres… Mem… are Ros…

Members of the Media Resources Co… short stories from the best of Yiddish… Toronto, including the elderly, blind… taping session. [Ben Lechtman phot…

U.S. and … deteriorat…

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Current developments show a deterioration in the relationships between Israel and the U.S. and between Israel and Canada, according to speakers at a recent Zionist conference here. An upcoming conference in Ottawa was announced to win more support for Israel.

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- Crit… bombing… reactor, … in Leba… forces, a… tion of t…

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Mark… tawa-ba… ecutive…

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H	GEFILTE FISH
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SERT CAKE	SEDER PLATE
E	
5.00	$125.00

ABLE DISHES

ICKEN	CANDIED POTATOES
F	POTATO LATKES
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	FRESH FRUIT SALAD

FREE • Traditional Seder Plate • Delivery with each order $45.00 or more.

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MRC is preparing tapes in Yiddish from short stories of Jewish writers

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The tapes are being prepared for use by the elderly, the blind and disabled by the Media Resources Committee (MRC), a sub-committee of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Members on the MRC are Rose, whose father, Mayshel Menachovsky, was well known to the Yiddish speaking community; Schulman, who was a partisan during World War II; Shirley Shnier, a volunteer at the Canadian Institute for the Blind (CNIB); Norma Rubin, an active member of the Jewish community; Phylis Platnick, chairman of MRC and a professional librarian; and Leila Speisman, also a librarian.

Speisman and Platnick have prepared a catalogue of all the tapes made.

The original aim of MRC which was started five years ago, was to tape major community events, lectures and activities and make them available to smaller communities in Ontario as well as to organizations in Toronto.

As the collection grew, the committee thought the tapes should also be available for the blind, disabled and the elderly and for social service agencies such as the Baycrest Centre, Jewish Family & Child Service, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly and the Jewish Braille Institute.

The entire sub-committee took volunteer training with the CNIB in reading, taping and monitoring the production of Talking Books, as the tapes for the blind are called. Co-operation was also extended by Baycrest Terrace, which offered the music room as a studio to produce the tapes.

The committee hopes to interest Yiddish readers and speakers in the community to assist in preparing these tapes as readers, monitors and technicians. Anyone interested phone Harvey Rabin at [416] 977-3811.

Members of the Media Resources Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council meet on Monday mornings to tape short stories from the best of Yiddish classical and modern writers. The aim is to share cultural riches with all in Toronto, including the elderly, blind and disabled. From left, Brina Rose, Norma Rubin and Faye Schulman at taping session. [Ben Lechtman photo].

HONORARY CITIZEN

Toronto travel agent Bob Knutsen of R.K. Travel recently received an Honorary Citizen award from Steve Zamora, manager of the Shelborne Hotel, in Miami Beach. Knutsen has been active with the Council centre for Senior Citizens, a Toronto-based organization which has sent groups to the Shelborne Hotel for the past 12 years. He has also worked with the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

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U.S. and Israeli relationship deteriorating says I. L. Kenen

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

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He also cited recent political developments that threatened what he described as a "flourishing relationship between Canada and Israel." These included:

- An increasing concern about the Palestinian issue, with more interest being shown in the proposition of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.
- Criticism of Israel's bombing of the Baghdad reactor, of her offensives in Lebanon against PLO forces, and of her annexation of the Golan Heights.

Buchwald urged the conference's 75 participants to a "more assertive approach" in support of Israel.

He also recommended a campaign to highlight "the overriding moral and security considerations" involved in any sale of nuclear equipment to Arab countries.

Mark Resnick, the Ottawa-based national executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee, urged country-wide participation by Jews at CIC's policy conference in Ottawa on Wednesday, March 31.

"It will be an opportunity for members of the Jewish community to make a clear, public and even noisy presentation of views in support of Israel," he said.

The CIC conference agenda includes pressing for "the non-recognition of the PLO," whose representatives have been getting increasing attention in Ottawa recently.

"It is necessary to press the view that PLO members not directly involved in acts of terror — who are being allowed into Canada — also share the guilt for terrorist acts. Members of the Italian Red Brigades would not be allowed to enter Canada openly so why should this privilege be granted to any members of the PLO?" he asked.

Neri Bloomfield of Montreal, CZF executive chairman, spoke on fund-raising and Zionist membership and called for more Jews to become dues-paying, card-carrying members of a Zionist organization.

Leon Kronitz, the Montreal-based executive vice-president of the CZF, said that Israel needed the help of the Diaspora if it was to be "Jewish in ideals and a light unto the nations."

In reply to a question from the audience, he said that criticism of the Jewish state's policies should be aired in private, in the Diaspora.

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Marvid Frozen Kosher Chicken Legs 3.70 per kg 1.68 per lb.
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Product of U.S.A. Florida Fresh Strawberries pint cup each .99
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Traditional Style Coorsh Pastrami Extra Lean Deli Sliced 1.01 per 100 g 4.59 per lb.

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Naturally Smoked Smoked Ciscoes .50 per 100 g 2.27 per lb.
Naturally Smoked Smoked Whitefish .50 per 100 g 2.27 per lb.
Fresh Whole Carp Further Processed [$1.22 lb.] .17 per 100 g .79 per lb.

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• BATHURST VILLAGE - (Bathurst St. South of Steeles Ave.)
• BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - (Bathurst St. at Transcanada)
• MARKHAM PLACE - (Hwy. 7 & Steeles)
• WILLOWDALE PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
• NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Finch)
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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Result of post-war immigration

Cultural groups unify Australia's Jews

This is the third in a series on Jewish life in Australia by CJN reporter TAMMY KAROL, who visited there recently.

* * *

SYDNEY —

In the early days, Jewish life in Australia centred around the synagogue but by the 1930s the few social and philanthropic societies which were in operation came under the umbrella of the newly-formed Jewish Board of Deputies. B'nai B'rith came to Australia in the 1940s, with two dozen lodges existing there today.

Some 14 national organizations like the Jewish National Fund and the Jewish Welfare Society (JWS) now thrive in the country.

Officially recognized as the organization dealing with immigrant absorption, JWS is instrumental in bringing refugees to Australia, in conjunction with the Joint Distribution Committee and HIAS. JWS also services more than 2,000 families with social counseling, emergency relief for immigrants and hostels for handicapped young adults.

Sydney, the cradle of Australian Jewry, built its first cultural institution in the mid-1920s with the creation of the War Memorial Community Centre, which is currently upgrading its building on Darlinghurst St. No longer a central meeting point for individual members of the community, it now houses major communal organizations.

The community's Wolper General Hospital, originally a convalescent home, has a bed capacity of 37 and will be expanded next year.

The hospital has asked the New South Wales Board of Deputies for $500,000 to increase bed facilities and generally upgrade its facilities. Last year, $150,000 was pledged by 130 hospital supporters for a new wing, which will be completed within the year.

Sydney is the home of the Maccabi Sports Council, responsible for interstate events. The city has a recreation centre called the Hakoah Club, a Jewish radio program broadcast in Yiddish, English and Hebrew three times a week, a privately-owned Anglo-Jewish weekly — the Australian Jewish Times — and an English-language quarterly devoted to Jewish affairs.

Melbourne, with a Jewish community of 35,000 [Sydney's community has about 30,000] has more than 200 social organizations, including two homes for the aged and a sheltered workshop.

In the earlier days, philanthropic societies were established in Melbourne along with an aid society, chevra kadisha and a Beth Din, by the largely assimilated German and English community residing south of the Yarra River. East European immigrants came in to live north of the Yarra River and the newcomers organized a library and the Judean League of Victoria, in Monash House — a cultural, sports and Zionist activity centre.

The post-World War II wave of East European immigrants settling in Melbourne resulted in the establishment of the Brit Ivrit Club, for Hebrew-speaking people; Kadima, a Yiddish-speaking literary and cultural club for Jews from Poland; the Herzl Club for Jews of Czech and Hungarian descent and the Zionist Centre on St. Kilda Rd.

These newcomers formed landsmanshaften and were instrumental in building the David Herman Theatre which produces plays and programs in Yiddish. Moreover, they helped set up the Australian Jewish News, with English and Yiddish editions.

The Jewish Philanthropic Society and the Montefiore Homes for the Aged, founded over 130 years ago in Melbourne, provide residential and nursing care for 465 residentials plus extensive day care programs. And the Emmy Monash Home for the Aged caters to 40 elderly and sick people with two newly built units.

Perth's cultural life sprang up with the relocation of the Jewish community to the north end of the city in 1920 and the subsequent establishment of an old age home cum

Sir Archie Michaelis [left] and Myer Zeltner helped pioneer Australia's Jewish community.

hospital which serves some 80 people today.

A Jewish recreational centre was built to accommodate a sports ground, a schochet, a Zionist office and a youth office. Kosher catering facilities are provided by WIZO women (meals are prepared and cooked by them) and profits from food and other services are donated to Israel.

Perth, a community numbering some 5,000 Jews, has its own monthly newspaper. So does Adelaide, with a Jewish population of 1,000. Other Jewish news is provided in synagogue bulletins or by the Jerusalem Post and Ma'ariv, available in bookstores across the country.

Israel and Zionist-related organizations were slow to begin in Australia until 1947 when the State Zionist Council was formed to represent Zionist bodies in the Board of Deputies, and the Australian Zionist Foundation was installed as the roof body for all state councils.

Today Boards of Deputies which are made up of 16 Zionist organizations annually elect representatives to the Executive Council of Australian Jewry.

With the inception of the State Zionist Council and the birth of the State of Israel in 1948, the United Israel-Keren Hayesod campaign was launched, known otherwise as the United Israel Appeal.

That is not to say Zionism was non-existent prior to the post World War II era. A Zionist body was established as early as 1907 in Melbourne with the subsequent Zionist Federation of Australia convening in 1927 following the signing of the Balfour Declaration.

The Federation was presided over by John Monash, a Jew who was commander-in-chief of the Australian army in World War I. But it came under attack from Sir Issac Issacs, Jewish chief justice and later governor-general of Australia who was anti-Zionist, and charged the Zionists during World War II of disloyalty to Britain. His efforts were quashed by the State Zionist Council and were challenged by the support of pro-Zionists like the Australian statesman Robert Menzies.

Particularly important in the support of the Zionists was Herbert Eviatt, who as foreign minister was elected chairman of the UN Palestine Ad Hoc Committee in 1947 and helped direct the proceedings of the committee which culminated in a positive vote for the partition of Palestine in the General Assembly on Nov. 29, 1947.

During World War II excellent relations were established between the Yishuv in Palestine and the Australian troops stationed there.

March until the end of June is United Israel Appeal fund raising time in Australia. The UIA director in New South Wales is Avinoam Brog, who will serve the Sydney community for three years. Another UIA director is Miko Kaftal, in Melbourne, who trained for his post in Toronto.

Zvi Garcy, who heads the Keren Hayesod's English-speaking desk in Israel, and who helps out with the United Jewish Appeal campaign in Toronto and the CJA in Montreal, is actively involved in Australia's campaign.

As part of UIA fund-raising community leaders arrange for visits by leading personalities. Phil Granovsky of Toronto for instance, spoke in Australia about support of the UIA campaign when he was Keren Hayesod's world chairman.

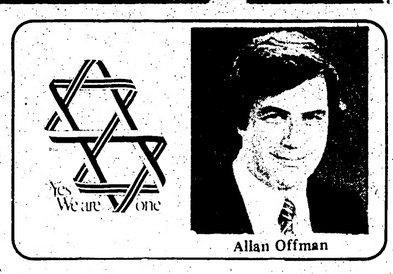
Although offices for the UIA are centred in Sydney and Melbourne, the campaign is conducted in all the centres where there is a Jewish population and the funds are forwarded to Israel via the Melbourne office.

Unlike North America, UIA contributions are not tax deductible but this does not deter the 70,000 or so Australian Jews from giving "in the millions."

No other fund raising takes place during UIA time but the rest of the year is devoted to raising funds for local and national causes. Sydney's community is asked to support the Jewish communal appeals from July 1 to Dec. 31.

Co-operation between Israel and Australia is fostered by the Australian-Israel Chamber of Commerce and "Friends" of the various Israeli universities.

Harold Malitzky, chairman of Education Professions, seems to be briefing the troops before they take to their posts. With him are Sandy Raben, Joseph Klinger and Bert Lowlicht.



Allan Offman

Yes We Can!

Step by step, we're getting closer to the goal we set for ourselves early last summer . . . to reach past the $20 million mark in the 1982 campaign.

So far we have managed to overcome the doldrums we usually experience during the months of January and February with Buddy-Up days, special telethons and meetings, and, of course, Super Sunday provided just the right amount of adrenalin for canvassers and the community as a whole.

If we dig in and continue to canvess potential contributors who have not as yet made a commitment, there's no reason we can't reach or even surpass our goal. And if we do that, we will have made good our promise to complete this campaign at a much earlier date than we have ever done before.

At least we're going to give it a good try.

* * *

In keeping with our determination for an early campaign windup, we have scheduled Canvasser Appreciation Night for Thursday, March 18 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue beginning at 8.30 p.m.

Our special guest will be **Itzhak Rabin**, former Prime Minister of Israel who is currently a top-ranking member of the Knesset for the Labor Party.

Join your fellow campaigners for what will undoubtedly be a most enjoyable evening.

* * *

A reminder: Please note that the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress will be held on Monday, March 29 at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue.

* * *

I joined the fun-raising and clerical staff of UJA at lunch last week during their second annual all-day telethon. The enthusiasm and excitement of being a part of the campaign in a totally different context from their usual everyday duties was contagious.

By day's end a total of $93,861 was raised! Best canvasser was **David Mark's** secretary, **Marilyn Swerdlow**, who was rewarded with the gift of a digital watch. The Rookie of the Year award went to **Olivera Albahary**, who toils in the Records Department. She was presented with a $25 Thrifty's gift certificate. And finally, the Chutzpah award, along with a $25 Holt, Renfrew gift certificate, went to **Bosmat Ganzl**, who works with **Karen Durbin**. Don't ask me what the Chutzpah award is all about . . . I was afraid to ask.

Congratulations to all of you!

* * *

I don't know if the dentists had as much fun at their final telethon in the 1982 campaign as the UJA staff — I wasn't there. I do know the results speak well for the effort that was put into it.

On hand along with Co-chairmen **Drs. Allan Freedman, Alan Gans** and **Hersh Glickman**, were **Mitch Levine, Harvey Taub** and **Stanley Jacobson.**

* * *

Three days later the physicians came out in force for their farewell telethon of the season. **Howard Stevens** and **Harvey Zimmerman** led the way, along with their fellow doctors **Laurie Blendis, Paul Bernstein, Harry Krakowsky, Paul Freedman** and **Joel Kirsh.**

The doctors were joined at the phones by members of the Young Executives, with **Harry Krakowsky** wearing his double hat, that of Young Executives Co-chairman and as a member of the Physicians' group.

It was good to see **Ian Rosmarin** back in UJA harness after a lengthy sojourn in South Africa. Other Young Executive stalwarts on hand were **Danny Aroosi, Allan Farber, Marsha Hurst, Sam Moses** and **Bryan Rakusin.**

* * *

The Snowbirds are slowly finding their way back north and that means the Societies and Organizations have some special UJA functions on tap later this month.

On Sunday, March 21 the Keltzer Society has scheduled a UJA breakfast meeting for 10.30 a.m. at 788 Marlee. UJA Chairman **Philip Platt** along with **Dave Wiener** and Keltzer President **Sam Kohn**, have arranged for **Hiam Divon**, Israel Vice-consul in Toronto, to be guest speaker.

Col. Jacob Monbaz, Associate National Executive Director, United Israel Appeal of Canada, will be the featured speaker at the annual UJA Stashiver Young Men's Society banquet. It takes place Sunday, March 21 at Beth Jacob Synagogue, beginning at 6.00 p.m. UJA Chairman **Henry Jaskolka**, with the assistance of **Nathan Freedman**, intends getting the campaign off and running. Stashiver President is **Ahalom Hershkop.**

Sam Yakubowicz will be filling in for UJA Chairman **Philip Skovronek**, who will be out of town, at the Chenstochover breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 28 at 10.00 a.m. at 14 Viewmount.

* * *

Just when we thought spiralling inflation was a way of life, word comes that the cost of the UJA Societies mission to Israel has been **reduced**. The price is now $1,750 Canadian, for the 14-day mission which leaves Toronto on May 17.

The response has been excellent, I'm told. If you're interested in participating, call **Zelda Lootsteen** at 977-3811 without delay.

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

We are pleased to welcome to the rolls of Canvasser of the Week, a member of the Education Professions group, **Bert Lowlicht**. This is Bert's first year as an active canvasser. He's had success with every card he's covered. Nice going, Bert.

Stirring address opens Hamilton UJA campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Use your Jewish clout, advised Israeli TV documentary producer and news analyst Israel Amitai in a stirring address that opened the 1982 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Back "by popular demand" only four months after he spoke here at a combined B'nai B'rith — State of Israel Bonds meeting, the dynamic guest speaker attracted an audience of over 200 to the Sunday breakfast rally at Shalom Village, filling the lounge and dining room of the seniors' apartment residence to overflowing.

Jewish clout, declared Amitai, means "using every decent, honest, kosher way," to let the world know that we will no longer tolerate abuse and "outbursts of hatred."

Everyone can practice Jewish clout, not only by protesting against anti-semitic and anti-Israeli attacks wherever they occur, but in every day situations by drawing the attention of friends and colleagues to lies in the media.

He cautioned against the menace of rising anti-semitism and the increase in Arab political and military power and spoke of a "third menace that is not as tangible — the total bankruptcy of all the good values on which we Jews and all of us in the free world have been brought up: honesty, justice, morality and fairness."

Tell your fellow Jews to stop being naive, Amitai quoted a non-Jewish journalist friend from Scandinavia. "There is no justice in the world. There is no morality and there is no honesty. Tell your friends to wake up!"

"I don't have to tell you," continued Amitai, "that the moment justice goes kaput in the world, we the Jews are the first victims."

But there is hope, he concluded, "and this is the time to grab hold of this hope."

Opening the meeting, campaign chairman Dr. Irwin Fuss reported that 10% of this year's hoped for $1 million target has already been achieved. If the current increase in pledges is maintained, he said, "we will be able to meet our obligations."

He praised the Women's Division under Gwenn Sherman and Sharon Lax which, "as usual, has shown the way through organization and planning," and added that he was pleased to note "that the campaign leadership this year has taken seriously the principle that leadership means leading."

Winding up the meeting, campaign vice-chairman Judge David Steinberg told Amitai he regretted "that we can't have you for a month or so, because singlehandedly you could bring our campaign over the top.

"You have reminded us," he went on, "of what we must never forget: that Jews must commit themselves to their fellow Jews. That we are our brothers' keeper!"

Pesach seminar

TORONTO —

Annual Passover kashruth seminar sponsored by the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, will be held on Thursday, March 18 at 8.15 p.m. at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Passover, Historically — Halachically — Practically is the theme of this year's seminar. The chairman will be Rabbi Raphael Marcus, spiritual leader of the B'nai Torah Synagogue. Panelists include Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth; Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, vice-chairman, Orthodox Division, CJC, and Cynthia Gasner, information and public relations consultant.

The seminar is a public service, open to the community. It will feature displays, a holiday Passover table setting and holiday recipe information.

A question-and-answer period will follow, and questions may be sent in advance to the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6.

Associated Hebrew Congregation
3630 Bathurst Street
seeks a
SHAMMAS
to start immediately.
Please call Arthur Tannenbaum
789-7471

THE CHAT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
presents
DIRECTIONS: THE JEWISH EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE A CHAT
Speakers:
Professor Arthur Haberman,
Head, Jewish Education, York University
Daniel Himel,
CHAT graduate and Jewish Ed. student at York U.
Rabbi John Bloomberg,
Teacher at CHAT
Discussion & Open House follows.
Sunday, March 21, 8 p.m.
Community Hebrew Academy
200 Wilmington Avenue
All Alumni & friends invited!

COMING EVENTS
בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., MARCH 13, 9 A.M., Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton Ohio, directed by Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar, will participate in the Shabbat services with Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky.
SAT., MARCH 13, 8:15 P.M., Concert featuring Beth Abraham Youth Chorale, guest soloist Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky. For further information call 781–3511.

SUN., MARCH 14, Teach-In on the Arab-Israel Conflict, sponsored by the Beth Tzedec-Canadian Zionist Federation - see separate ad.

TUES., MARCH 16, 7:30 P.M., Sisterhood Board Meeting, Open Meeting, everyone welcome. Topic: The Disappearing Children of Argentina Speaker: Helen Cooper. Become informed about the frightening kidnapping of children and the mad mothers of May Square. No charge, coffee, reservations 781–3511.

TUES., MARCH 16, 1:15 P.M., Friendship Club Plus 50, Leona Finkler, President, Women's Auxiliary Baycrest Centre. Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

SUN., MARCH 28, 12:15 P.M., Chaverim Luncheon Program - Hospitality bar and catered brunch. The Chaverim Group stimulates Jewish awareness in a relaxed friendly atmosphere for single adults 29–44. Speaker: The Honourable Larry Grossman, Q.C. Ontario Minister of Health. Topic: A Jewish Politician's View of Ontario Society in the 1980's. Members $7, non-members $8. Prepaid reservations by March 24.

THURS., APR. 1, 9:15 A.M., Sisterhood Pesach Workshop - Preparation for Pesach. Tova Israeli will enlighten you about Pesach customs here and around the world. A special Pesach Cooking Demonstration will be presented. $2 includes refreshments.

Jewish Defence League
proudly presents
MEIR JOLOWITZ
National Director,
Jewish Defence League of America
who will speak on
"Anti-Semitism: the Need for Jewish Defence"
Wednesday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.
Medical Science Bldg.,
Room 4279
University of Toronto
Admission free
For inf. call 633–3296

NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATION
requires
EXPERIENCED FUND RAISER
LOCATION: Montreal
QUALIFICATIONS: the successful applicant will have several years experience in diversified fund raising projects within the Jewish Community.
He/she will possess good organizational skills, initiative and ability to motivate others.
Responsibility to develop and co-ordinate innovative fund raising activities in addition to traditional projects such as concerts, raffles, ad books etc.
SALARY: negotiable based on experience and abilities.
Please send curriculum vitae and letters of recommendation in complete confidence to:
Box 0456
The Canadian Jewish News
Square Décarie, 6900 boul. Décarie, Suite 100,
Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8

PRIDE OF ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
59 Lissom Crescent
OFFICIAL OPENING OF OUR REFERENCE LIBRARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 2 P.M.
Public Welcome
Norm Bolter, President — *Sol Atkin*, Library Chairman — *Harold Segal*, Chairman
FUNDED BY WINTARIO

Beth Tzedec-
Canadian Zionist Federation
"TEACH IN"
ON "ARAB - ISRAEL CONFLICT"
Morning Sessions - 10 a.m.
"THE RESURGENCE OF ISLAM"
The Honorable David Ariel, Consul General of Israel, Toronto
"ARAB MILITARY POWER"
Shira Bessin, Research Director, Canada-Israel Committee
"ARAB PETROPOWER"
Professor Sally Zerker, Editor, Middle East Focus, York University
Box Lunch Available – 12:30 p.m.
Afternoon Sessions - 1:15 p.m.
"THE VIEW FROM JERUSALEM"
The Honorable I. Shelef, Israel Embassy, Ottawa
"THE VIEW FROM WASHINGTON"
Dr. Howard Stanislawski, Foreign Policy Analyst, Boston
"THE VIEW FROM OTTAWA"
Professor Howard Adelman, National Chairman, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East
Sunday, March 14
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Bagel K

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

For 25 years, Bagel King has been a popular eatery with members of the Jewish community — a place to eat and meet. Neighboring stores and delis on Eglinton Ave. W. have con Bagel Ki as one dairy res But n changes No, it's n menu is all direct In Jan

Students write to P

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

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Purim carn 300 from K

KITCHENER, Ont. —

A pre-Purim carnival held recently at the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener attracted 300 people from small Jewish communities in the area.

Teenagers from Brantford, Kitchener, Waterloo, Oshawa and students from Or Chaim and Ulpanot Orot schools in Toronto, set up booths, where participants joined in a basketball game, a cookiegram game, roulette, blackjack, guess the number of raisins in the hamantashen, and shave the balloon, said Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities for Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

The carnival was planned by the Regional Youth Committee for Small Communities of CJC, Ontario Region for before Purim, so there would be no interference with local community pro- grams, G

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Bagel King's redesigned menu stresses wide new variety

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — For 25 years, Bagel King has been a popular eatery with members of the Jewish community — a place to eat and meet. Neighboring stores and delis on Eglinton Ave. W. have come and gone — but Bagel King remained firm as one of the city's top dairy restaurants.

But now — there are changes at Bagel King. No, it's not moving but the menu is — literally — in all directions.

In January, Bagel King underwent a massive face-lift. Its new, humorous, cartoon-filled menu features many of the former favorites: lox and cream cheese, omelettes, blintzes and fish platters. But the food preparation, quantities, and ingredients have been perfected, says Don Kaplan, president of Food Magic Corp., the umbrella under which The Bagel King Restaurants (Eglinton Ave. and Lawrence Plaza), Cowboys Restaurant and Ginsberg & Wong Food & Beverage Emporium are operated.

"We wanted to make eating at Bagel King a fun, zesty, interesting food experience," said Kaplan, 41, who was the partner in charge of developing Mr. Greenjeans on Adelaide St. in 1976. Within a month, Bagel King at the Lawrence Plaza will undergo the same transformation.

According to Kaplan, who says business has increased 50% on Eglinton since January, "we just jacked up the hubcaps and wheeled in a new car." Menu changes have been dramatic — particularly in salads, large combination sandwiches, hot dinners, kids' menus and desserts.

Heaping Caesar, Greek and spinach salads are available in small or large bowls with mounds of fresh veggies. For those who can't tolerate too much roughage, there's a smaller house salad variety.

Gigantic super combination sandwiches, a new innovation, have proven very popular, said Kaplan. At $5.25 you can feast on an Old Rascal Reuben sandwich, with tuna salad on a twist bun topped with a slab of cheddar cheese and coleslaw; Or the Comedy Club House sandwich, a giant double decker with lox, cream cheese, cucumber, tomato, lettuce and onion on double pumpernickel. For $5.95, you can dig into a mile high giant kaiser bun filled with salmon, onion, cucumber, mozzarella cheese, lettuce, tomato, and more....

"Our motto is bountiful with the same old friendly service, good food and reasonable prices," stated Kaplan, who graduated from engineering at University of Toronto and holds a Doctorate in computer science from Stanford University in California.

In order to capture the meaning of "bountiful," all omelettes are made with four eggs. Desserts are highly caloric and sumptuous.

Kids should have a great time here — certainly more fun than eating at home. A grilled cheese sandwich is not merely what it sounds. It's layers of melted cheese surrounded by giant challah slices at $2.75. A peanut butter and jam sandwich costs $1.95 and comes with a fresh banana and jelly beans. Not to mention that twister pizza bagel supreme.

"Bagel King has never been known as a dinner operation," added Kaplan, an area which he has also altered. Six 5-course dinner specials are now offered, including fillet of sole, hot baked carp, fish n'chips, mushroom knishes, cabbage rolls and cheese blintzes. Prices range from $6.75 to $7.95.

"It's hard to interpret the public's tastes," said Kaplan, who started re-conceptualizing the menu last July. He tasted hundreds of food combinations and baked goods — all prepared by his executive chef — before he came up with his final menu. "Menu evolution is very tricky," he said, "like black magic."

The bakery counter has been re-merchandised and breads rearranged so that they are now within touching range of the public. "This provides an earthy, tangible experience which intrigues the public." Breads, ranging from traditional challahs to flat onion breads and raisin ryes, are new.

Thirty new pastry items are available — from rum balls, to popyseed strudel, cheese knishes pastry and iced pretzels. For the kids, there's personality gingerbreadmen, such as Batman, The Beatles and Sesame St. characters.

To tantalize customers, a waitress takes around a tray of fresh pastries to the seated guests.

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

Students attending Ontario Jewish schools write to PM on behalf of Ida Nudel in USSR

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Children in the Jewish schools throughout the province are currently engaged in a letter writing program urging Prime Minister Trudeau to call for the release of Refusenik Ida Nudel. The program is being promoted by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Nudel was arrested on June 2, 1978, and exiled to Siberia for hanging a banner on her apartment balcony in Moscow which read: "Please give me an exit visa to Israel."

Nudel is expected to be released on March 20.

Jim Peterson, Liberal MP for Willowdale, will deliver the students' letters in Ottawa by mid-March to ensure not only Nudel's release but also her request for an exit visa to Israel. "Children's responses will probably get more feedback from the government than adult letters," said Judith Bloom, national chairman for education of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Students at Shaarei Shomayim Congregational School, Temple Sinai and Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto have already responded with letters to Trudeau.

Peterson will speak to Grade 1, 2 and 3 students at the Associated Hebrew Schools (Finch Ave.) on March 15, about the plight of Nudel, prior to collecting their letters.

Nudel applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1971 and has been refused one for 11 years. When she applied to leave the USSR she could no longer work as an economist, and became a nanny to Russian children.

Her sister, Elena Friedman, who lives in Israel, recently appealed to Soviet Jewry committees around the world to help her sister to emigrate.

In a response to Friedman's request, Mrs. Bloom has shown a film on Ida Nudel's biography to students at Bialik Hebrew Day School, Eitz Chaim Girls School and the Associated Junior High School during the past month. She expects to show the film also at the Forest Hill High School on March 31.

The letter writing campaign will be extended across Canada. A copy of the letter sent by Ontario children has been forwarded to the Soviet Jewry committee in Montreal, Bloom said.

Purim carnival attracts 300 from Kitchener area

KITCHENER, Ont. — A pre-Purim carnival held recently at the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener attracted 300 people from small Jewish communities in the area.

Teenagers from Brantford, Kitchener, Waterloo, Oshawa and students from Or Chaim and Ulpanot Orot schools in Toronto, set up booths, where participants joined in a basketball game, a cookiegram game, roulette, blackjack, guess the number of raisins in the hamantashen, and shave the balloon, said Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities for Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

The carnival was planned by the Regional Youth Committee for Small Communities of CJC, Ontario Region for before Purim, so there would be no interference with local community programs, Gilbert added.

Besides a costume parade and prizes — the synagogue was full of Queen Esthers, Mordechais, rabbits, vampires and a Super Joshua — musician Danny Kuttner entertained the audience with his guitar and harmonica, said Gilbert, who was a clown for the day.

The youth committee distributed a brochure, which included the history and laws of Purim, a wonderword game, and holiday recipes and songs.

After the carnival, the teens went into another room, where Kuttner taught them songs and they planned future programs.

Other participating communities included Guelph, Hamilton, Stratford, and Cambridge.

Bank Hapoalim is chartered

TORONTO — **Bank Hapoalim [Canada], located in First Canadian Place, is now a Canadian chartered bank and a "full-fledged member" of the Canadian banking community, it was announced last week.**

The bank is a subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim B.M., Israel's largest bank, with offices throughout the Western world, said a spokesman.

Bank Hapoalim is one of the world's top 100 commercial banks with worldwide assets of $23 billion [Can.], he added.

The bank has been active in promoting Canadian exports to Israel and building commercial relations between the two countries, the spokesman said. It will provide a full range of domestic and international banking services to the Canadian business community, including counseling on financial matters.

The spokesman said the Canadian branch is not a retail bank but will be looking for business from small and medium size businesses.

Chief executive officer of Bank Hapoalim [Canada] is Yaacov Pachter.

Pre-Passover at Markham shul

TORONTO — **The Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation will hold the first of its two Passover workshops on Monday, March 15, with a model seder.**

The synagogue is located on Highway 7 between Kennedy and McCowan Rd., near the new Markville shopping centre.

Scheduled to run from 8 p.m. to 10, the seder will be led by Charles Blum, the shul's religious co-ordinator. It is designed both for those who have never observed a seder before and as a refresher for those who have.

On Tuesday, March 23, also from 8 p.m. to 10, Rabbi Phillip Scheim will discuss laws and customs governing Passover, and advise on preparations. Rabbi Scheim is assistant spiritual leader of Beth David Congregation.

The Markham-Unionville shul has also initiated Shabbat services every other week on Friday nights; the next one is scheduled for Friday, March 19 beginning at 8.15 p.m. These are also conducted by Blum.

To attend the Passover workshops, phone worship chairman Ted Ely, 291-4050, or shul president Marilyn Kartash, 495-7687.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
presents
The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures
RABBI ADIN STEINSALTZ
Author: THE ESSENTIAL TALMUD
THE THIRTEEN PETALLED ROSE

WOMEN IN JUDAISM:
Ancient Times and the Middle Ages
Lecture: Sunday, March 21, 8 p.m.
Medical Science Building Auditorium
JEWISH ARTISTIC EXPRESSION IN BIBLICAL TIMES
Seminar: Monday, March 22, 3–5 p.m.
Croft Chapter House, University College
Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

IN 1948, A STATE WAS BORN & A STATE OF MIND. ONE WE CALL ISRAEL. THE OTHER...

THE COVENANT

Allan E. Offman
Chairman

Throughout the 1982 UJA fund-raising, we have talked of the fundamental premise of The Covenant: that the rescue and absorption of Jews in Israel is not its responsibility alone, but ours collectively...as is the perpetuation of social services within our own Jewish communities.

We are pleased that in this year of The Covenant, a responsive chord has been struck among Toronto Jewry. But...to those who have not yet joined with us in this great enterprise, I ask that you do so now.

Remember: UJA is an instrument of and for the people. In Israel, it has helped absorb, educate, and provide health and welfare for 1.6 million newcomers – over half the State's people. And in Toronto, 18,000 families derive some benefit through the social services network of Toronto Jewish Congress.

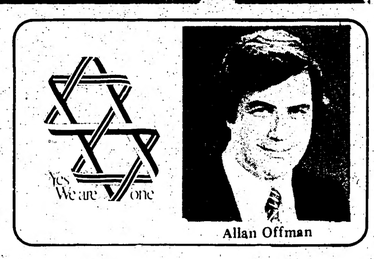
Our accomplishments have been profound. Let us continue.

Allan Offman

Yes We are One

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO
150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 Phone 977-3811

was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.



Allan Offman

Yes We Can!

Step by step, we're getting closer to the goal we set for ourselves early last summer . . . to reach past the $20 million mark in the 1982 campaign.

So far we have managed to overcome the doldrums we usually experience during the months of January and February with Buddy-Up days, special telethons and meetings, and, of course, Super Sunday provided just the right amount of adrenalin for canvassers and the community as a whole.

If we dig in and continue to canvess potential contributors who have not as yet made a commitment, there's no reason we can't reach or even surpass our goal. And if we do that, we will have made good our promise to complete this campaign at a much earlier date than we have ever done before.

At least we're going to give it a good try.

* * *

In keeping with our determination for an early campaign windup, we have scheduled Canvasser Appreciation Night for Thursday, March 18 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue beginning at 8.30 p.m.

Our special guest will be **Itzhak Rabin**, former Prime Minister of Israel who is currently a top-ranking member of the Knesset for the Labor Party.

Join your fellow campaigners for what will undoubtedly be a most enjoyable evening.

* * *

A reminder: Please note that the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress will be held on Monday, March 29 at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue.

* * *

I joined the fun-raising and clerical staff of UJA at lunch last week during their second annual all-day telethon. The enthusiasm and excitement of being a part of the campaign in a totally different context from their usual everyday duties was contagious.

By day's end a total of $93,861 was raised! Best canvasser was **David Mark's** secretary, **Marilyn Swerdlow**, who was rewarded with the gift of a digital watch. The Rookie of the Year award went to **Olivera Albahary**, who toils in the Records Department. She was presented with a $25 Thrifty's gift certificate. And finally, the Chutzpah award, along with a $25 Holt, Renfrew gift certificate, went to **Bosmat Ganzi**, who works with **Karen Durbin**. Don't ask me what the Chutzpah award is all about . . . I was afraid to ask.

Congratulations to all of you!

* * *

I don't know if the dentists had as much fun at their final telethon in the 1982 campaign as the UJA staff — I wasn't there. I do know the results speak well for the effort that was put into it.

On hand along with Co-chairmen **Drs. Allan Freedman, Alan Gans** and **Hersh Glickman,** were **Mitch Levine, Harvey Taub** and **Stanley Jacobson.**

* * *

Three days later the physicians came out in force for their farewell telethon of the season. **Howard Stevens** and **Harvey Zimmerman** led the way, along with their fellow doctors **Laurie Blendis, Paul Bernstein, Harry Krakowsky, Paul Freedman** and **Joel Kirsh.**

The doctors were joined at the phones by members of the Young Executives, with **Harry Krakowsky** wearing his double hat, that of Young Executives Co-chairman and as a member of the Physicians' group.

It was good to see **Ian Rosmarin** back in UJA harness after a lengthy sojourn in South Africa. Other Young Executive stalwarts on hand were **Danny Aroosi, Allan Farber, Marsha Hurst, Sam Moses** and **Bryan Rakusin.**

* * *

The Snowbirds are slowly finding their way back north and that means the Societies and Organizations have some special UJA functions on tap later this month.

On Sunday, March 21 the Keltzer Society has scheduled a UJA breakfast meeting for 10.30 a.m. at 788 Marlee. UJA Chairman **Philip Platt** along with **Dave Wiener** and Keltzer President **Sam Kohn**, have arranged for **Hiam Divon**, Israel Vice-consul in Toronto, to be guest speaker.

Col. Jacob Monbaz, Associate National Executive Director, United Israel Appeal of Canada, will be the featured speaker at the annual UJA Stashiver Young Men's Society banquet. It takes place Sunday, March 21 at Beth Jacob Synagogue, beginning at 6.00 p.m. UJA Chairman **Henry Jaskolka**, with the assistance of **Nathan Freedman**, intends getting the campaign off and running. Stashiver President is **Ahalom Hershkop.**

Sam Yakubowicz will be filling in for UJA Chairman **Philip Skovronek**, who will be out of town, at the Chenstochover breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 28 at 10.00 a.m. at 14 Viewmount.

* * *

Just when we thought spiralling inflation was a way of life, word comes that the cost of the UJA Societies mission to Israel has been **reduced**. The price is now $1,750 Canadian, for the 14-day mission which leaves Toronto on May 17.

The response has been excellent, I'm told. If you're interested in participating, call **Zelda Lootsteen** at 977-3811 without delay.

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

We are pleased to welcome to the rolls of Canvasser of the Week, a member of the Education Professions group, **Bert Lowlicht**. This is Bert's first year as an active canvasser. He's had success with every card he's covered. Nice going, Bert.

Organizations and People

Youth & Hechalutz opens drop-in centre for the younger set

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A drop-in centre was opened recently in Toronto by the Youth & Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation to provide informal Jewish education for young people over the age of 15.

The Israel Youth Programme Centre, located at 1000 Finch Ave. W., Suite 401, will be equipped with audiovisual equipment, movies and programs about Israel to be used by those interested in the subject, said Ben-Ami Cohen, the national director of the Youth & Hechalutz Department of the CZF and World Zionist Organization.

Cohen spoke to The CJN in the drop-in centre, which already has pictures of Israel lining the walls, provisions for tea and coffee, and sofas and chairs. Just outside the centre are the summer program and kibbutz aliya desks with staff who can provide information on these programs.

The facilities and furniture were donated by members of the community.

Cohen said 150 people attended the opening ceremony, which was held on the same day of a CZF national executive meeting. Besides leaders of the community, participants from the various Jewish youth movements were also present.

The drop-in centre was opened because there is a need for a connection between his department and youth, "to provide them with information on programs we're running," said Cohen, who has been in Toronto for 1½ years. He was a colonel in the Israel Defence Force.

The idea came from a similar centre in Montreal, a city of approximatealy 100,000 Jews, which last year sent 500 youths to CZF summer programs, whereas Toronto only sent 140. Cohen said there are about 125,000 Jews in Toronto.

At the drop-in centre, besides using audio-visual equipment, listening to Israeli music, or just talking about the country, youth will be able to find out about summer programs in Israel run by the Youth & Hechalutz Departments, and about summer programs offered throughout Canada.

There will also be information on various youth movements in Toronto which have activities throughout the year. These include Hashomer Hatzair, Dror Habonim, Canadian Young Judaea and Bnei Akiva.

Cohen said the ages of 15 and 16 are the "most crucial part of life" because it is at this time that people start to look for their "counterpart" in life," by starting to date.

"If we have Jewish programs for them they will meet their counterparts for life with Jews," he said. "If we don't provide programs, they will go to other programs and meet non-Jews."

He said that an informal Jewish education "is better than 100 lectures."

Cohen hopes those who drop by will see that Israel "is a beautiful place . . . and not ugly like it is presented in the media."

The centre is currently open from Monday to Friday during business hours. It is open for activities on Sunday and Cohen hopes it will be open soon in the evenings. For more information, call 665-7733.

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue assistant Rabbi Barry Schneider [left] and president Fred Stoll [2nd from right] congratulate the pioneer committee of the State of Israel Bonds million dollar note campaign in the shul. Being congratulated are Sandra and David Anisman and James Graff. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Toronto synagogue purchases seventh $1 million Bond note

TORONTO —

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation has become the first synagogue in North America to purchase a State of Israel Bonds $1 million note for seven consecutive years, according to a Bonds release last week.

The main drive behind the effort has been provided by David Anisman, a past president of the synagogue, and his wife Sandra.

Anisman, who is president of Cadillac Livery Ltd., used to donate an automobile as grand prize in a $100-a-ticket community raffle. The current grand prize is $5,000 in cash, raffled off at the campaign's culminating dinner and Monte Carlo night. Proceeds finance the bank interest payable by the congregation on the notes.

Said Anisman: "We really wanted to be of assistance to Israel, and saw Israel Bonds as the vehicle. The use of $1 million would greatly help Israel, and therefore, it seemed the best thing that we could do."

New synagogue Bond chairman James Graff said he hoped the $1 million a year tradition would continue for a long time. "We are doing something solid by investing in the Jewish state. We know we couldn't make a better investment than that."

Yiddish paper in Poland reappears, WJC confirms

NEW YORK —

The World Jewish Congress confirms that, after a 6-week interruption, the Yiddish weekly Folks Sztyme has reappeared on Polish news stands. The paper contains articles on the "normalization" of Jewish institutional life in Poland and reports on assurances from "the highest state authorities" that any anti-semitic manifestations in the country would be opposed.

According to the paper, the activities of the Social and Cultural Association of Polish Jews were resumed on Dec. 30 and the State Jewish Theatre was reopened. On the same day, Folks Sztyme reports, the Polish minister of religious affairs, Jerzy Kuberski, met with representatives of the Jewish Religious Union, the social and Cultural Association, the Jewish Historical Institute, and the State Jewish Theatre.

Kuberski stated on behalf of the Military Council on National Salvation that "the foregoing Jewish institutions can enjoy full support and understanding on the part of the party and the state authorities." He affirmed "the resolution of the highest authorities . . . to fight all manifestations of anti-semitism, no matter who and how expressed them."

Meanwhile, the London-based research arm of the WJC, the Institute of Jewish Affairs, indicates that veiled anti-semitic references continue to surface in segments of the general Polish press. IJA monitoring sources report on published attacks accusing KOR and Solidarity of being "cosmopolitans" — a term identified in Eastern Europe with Jews. They have also been charged with having "Zionist-Trotskyite" connections, the IJA states.

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Community members help to officially open the Youth & Hechalutz Department's Israel Youth Programme Centre. From left: Jack Israell, who donated the space for the centre, David Ariel, Israeli consul-general in Toronto, and Judge Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation. [Ben Lechtman photo].

Carmel's tasty Sauvignon chosen wine of the month

NEW YORK —

Carmel's Selected Cabernet Sauvignon has been chosen as Wine of the Month by the prestigious wine and food society, Les Amis du Vin.

The critique, published in the society's publication, The Friends of Wine, states: "Cabernet Sauvignon is Carmel's star performer, and an excellent buy. It has compared favorably with French and Californian counterparts of two to three times its price."

Carmel's Cabernet is produced from 85% Cabernet blended with Petitie Sirah or Carignane. Carmel winemakers age each varietal separately for two to three years in French limousin oak barrels. After belnding, the wine is held in bottle for another six months before being released. The premier wine, Selected Cabernet Sauvignon, is aged an additional one to two years in wood before blending and bottling, emerging with more complexity and oak than the non-select label.

As Les Amis du Vin reports, "Carmel's Select Caberet is the result of years of research and refining and is the best wine Israel has to offer. While Cabernet Sauvignon expresses Mediterranean testing quality, it also shows mellow qualities that link it to its Bordelais beginnings and make it a fine table wine."

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Auction:
8 p.m.
Admission: $5 per person
Door Prizes: Refreshments
Curator
European-American Art of New York

Canada Israel Commitee
8th annual Policy Conference and Dinner
for Members of Parliament
Wednesday, March 31, 1982
Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa
CONFERENCE PROGRAM

9:00 a.m. Registration
9:30 a.m. THE MIDDLE EAST TODAY: A COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY
Panelist: Dr. Yair Evron, Professor of Political Science, Tel Aviv University.
Panelist: Dr. Mattityahu Mayzel, Professor of History, Tel Aviv University.
11:15 a.m. Speaker: The Honourable John Crosbie, P.C., M.P., Foreign Affairs Critic, Progressive Conservative Party.
12:00 noon Luncheon:
Guest speaker: His Excellency Yeshayahu Anug, Ambassador of Israel to Canada
1:30 p.m. Speaker: Pauline Jewett, M.P., External Affairs Critic, New Democratic Party
2:15 p.m. CANADA-ISRAEL RELATIONS: POLICY AND PRACTICE
I The Determinants of Canadian Policy
Speaker: Dr. David Dewitt, Professor of Political Science, University of Alberta
II Canada-Israel Economic Affairs: Current and Future Prospects
Panelist: Baruch Barak, Economic Minister of Israel to Canada
Panelist: John Nelson, Dept. of External Affairs, Ottawa
Panelist: Janet Rush, Ministry of Industry and Trade Development, Queen's Park
4:00 p.m. III Canada-Israel Political Affairs: The Evolving Agenda
Panelist: Mark Resnick, National Director, C.I.C.
Panelist: Bob Willmot, Director of Special Projects, C.I.C.
Panelist: Jacques LaSalle, Director of Information, C.I.C., Québec
7:00 p.m. Cocktail Reception
8:00 p.m. Dinner for Members of Parliament
Guest speaker: Mr. Yehuda Ben Meir, Deputy Foreign Minister of Israel
(Times Approximate and Subject to Change)
For registration information contact:
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(514) 934-0771, Montreal
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RABBI RAPHAEL MARCUS — B'nai Torah Synagogue
PANELISTS:
RABBI GEDALIA FELDER — Chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth
RABBI YITZCHOK KERZNER — Vice-Chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth
YITZHAK FELDMAN — Chairman, Orthodox Division
CYNTHIA GASNER — Information and Public Relations
Open to the Community
Question and Answer Period
KOSHER
WILFRED POSLUNS, President Toronto Jewish Congress
YITZHAK FELDMAN, Chairman Orthodox Division
MIRA KOSCHITZKY, Chairman Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region
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CHAT

By BOB GOTTLIEB

From 1959 to 1982 ... you've come a long way, baby!

No argument, there are more appropriately intellectual ways of describing CHAT — the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, this city's Jewish community high school — but to the students and faculty of the institution, the phrase sums it up nicely.

In 23 years, CHAT indeed has come a long way.

Academic excellence, of course, has always been a CHAT standard. On a per capita basis, the institution graduates more Ontario Scholars — that portion of a senior class achieving better than 80% in their grade 13 subjects — than almost any other school in the province.

And CHAT's Hebrew studies program could be a role model for similar high schools throughout North America. In fact, it has been — but that, too, is nothing new; a dedication to fostering Jewish ideals and values is (and always was) an integral part of its program.

So ... far is "a what is moved to

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Conservat

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Conservative movement and its synagogues across Canada intends to become affiliated with the Canadian Zionist Federation, it was announced recently by the Canadian Council for Conservative Judaism [CCCJ] at a conference in Winnipeg.

About 41 delegates representing 10 Conservative congregations from Halifax to Calgary attended the conference. Canadian representatives of the United Synagogue of America (USA) also attended.

In commenting on the move to affiliate with Zionist organizations, Judith Rosner-Siegel, executive director of the Ontario Region of the United Synagogue of America said: "It is increasingly necessary to express a Conservative point of view in the World Zionist Organization, especially in the light of the difficulties Conservatives face in Israel."

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Program is role model

CHAT has come a long way in 23 years

By BOB GOTTLIEB

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So ... what, then? How far is "a long way" — and what is it that CHAT has moved to in this 23rd year?

Rabbi Marvin B. Pacino, headmaster of CHAT since 1979, and a man whose benign smile hides an intense pride in the Academy, says: "The key elements — quality education, combined with perpetuating Jewish tradition and values — were ingrained from the start. What has been injected and carefully nurtured over the years, is a humanized environment. There's nothing sterile or elitist about CHAT. It's a 'people' school."

The students concur. Says one senior class member: "How many schools, private or otherwise, give you the feeling of actually wanting to come to class in the morning?"

Michael Rubin, a 1978 graduate and now at the University of Toronto and president of the CHAT alumni association, recalls: "We cared about each other, and about the Academy. We cared about where we were going ..."

CHAT enters 23rd year ... and students seem pleased. [Graphic Artists photo]

Where they're going.

Most of them, Rabbi Pacino indicates, will be continuing on to university — and he doesn't hide his satisfaction in stating that 99% of CHAT's students matriculate to a higher learning environment.

He also evinces pleasure at the fact that every graduating class has at least a small nucleus of students who continue their education in Israel ... at one of the universities there.

Equally important to Pacino, however, is what — beyhond their academic credentials — these youngsters will bring back to the community upon graduation.

Hopefully, it will be a feeling of community concern and involvement. Says Michael Rubin: "Developing a sense that we're here to put in, as well as take out, was very much a part of my years at CHAT. The stress was always there, that the Toronto Jewish community was our Jewish community ... our responsibility. To retain its vitality, it was up to us to take a hand in its affairs."

The philosophy has taken root. Any number of Academy alumni — in addition to making their professional or business marks — have gone on to assume roles of active involvement within this Jewish community.

As to where Rabbi Pacino sees CHAT progressing in its next 23 years, he says with a smile: "The Academy has a life of its own. I wouldn't dream of predicting, beyond stating that we'll continue to strive to develop a sense of commitment in our studies to Jewish values, and our Jewish religious and cultural traditions — and a sense of identity with Klal Israel."

Conservative movement to link with CZF

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Conservative movement and its synagogues across Canada intends to become affiliated with the Canadian Zionist Federation, it was announced recently by the Canadian Council for Conservative Judaism [CCCJ] at a conference in Winnipeg.

About 41 delegates representing 10 Conservative congregations from Halifax to Calgary attended the conference. Canadian representatives of the United Synagogue of America (USA) also attended.

In commenting on the move to affiliate with Zionist organizations, Judith Rosner-Siegel, executive director of the Ontario Region of the United Synagogue of America said: "It is increasingly necessary to express a Conservative point of view in the World Zionist Organization, especially in the light of the difficulties Conservatives face in Israel."

As is well known, she said, conversions and marriages performed by Consecutive rabbis are not recognized in Israel because of the political control asserted by the Orthodox movement.

Quoting from Rabbi Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America — the leading Conservative seminary for Canadian and U.S. rabbis — Mrs. Rosner-Siegel said that it was ironic the only democracy in the Western world where Jews are not free to practice their religion as they wish is in Israel.

She said Gerson and all Conservatives decry the fact that two-thirds of the world's synagogue-affiliated Jewry (Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist) are denied authenticity and legitimacy in Israel.

Another major issue on the CCCJ agenda in Winnipeg concerned the need to unify Conservative synagogues across Canada in a distinctly Canadian organization such as the CCCJ.

"The CCCJ will aim to articulate a common viewpoint on local and national issue and provide a Canadian forum to exchange information and ideas between member congregations and congregants," said Rosner-Siegel.

She explained that the United Synagogue of America operated two Canadian regions, one based in Toronto for the Ontario region and one based in Montreal for the entire Eastern region including Ottawa.

Other synagogues west of Ontario are serviced by regional offices located in cities such as Kansas City, Minneapolis and San Francisco.

Elected to the new executive of the CCCJ are the following: president, Marvin Miller, currently president of Ontario USA; vice-presidents: Rabbi Louis Schechter of Beth Israel Congregation in Calgary and Paul Silver, president of Shaarey Zedek in Winnipeg; regional heads are Alan Stern, Shaar Shalom Congregation in Halifax; Carol Sher, president of the Eastern Canada Region of USA and representing Congregation Beth-El in Montreal; Jaycie Levenson, Agudath Israel Congregation in Ottawa; and Judge Charles Rubin from Shaarey Zedek in Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg conference was chaired by Paul Silver whose congregation, Shaarey Zedek, hosted delegates along with the Rosh Pina Congregation led by Phyllis Spigelman.

A CCCJ meeting is scheduled for next fall.

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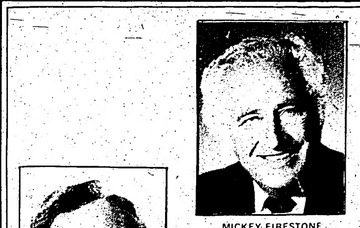
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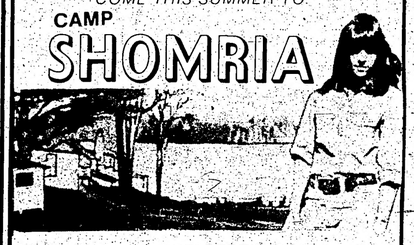
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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Teesa/Parshat Parah

"The Children of Israel shall keep the Sabbath. . . ."

No gift is as precious as the Sabbath. Whoever throws out the Sabbath, who treats Friday night and Saturday like just another day, is throwing out a paradise in this world.

Reb Avraham of Stretin was accustomed never to sleep on the Sabbath. He stayed up all night studying Torah and kabbalah, and every second of the holy day was precious.

His hassidim argued that the Talmud says "night was created for sleep" (Eiruvin 65:b). But he answered: "That only applies to weekdays. In the Sabbath zmirot (table hymns) we announce, 'It is a holy day from its coming to its leaving.' The whole Sabbath is called 'day.' And who can sleep in the middle of a bright day?"

Sabbath is not just a day of rest. Sabbath is a day of holiness that lights up the whole week.

Said the holy Baal Shem Tov: The Almighty commanded — "et Shabtotai tishmoru . . . my Sabbaths you should keep." Why Sabbaths plural? But to teach that even when a Jew is making havdalah to end one Sabbath, he should already feel the approaching light of the coming Sabbath. A Jew should always be travelling between two Sabbaths — the one before and the one to come.

The Shierit Menachem commented: "A Jew should not rest so he can have energy to work during the week. He should work during the week so he can rest on the Sabbath."

Sabbath is the bride of a Jewish neshama. A Jew who sets out Friday for the ski slopes, or a nightclub, who lets Friday night be like Wednesday night, working late, has in himself a soul that cries out: "I am hungry and thirsty for the Sabbath!" The neshama yeseirah that descends each Friday afternoon to absorb holiness looks around bewildered: "Where is my Shabbes?"

A Jew has to create the holiness, the sacred, ethereal atmosphere of the Sabbath, in his heart, his home, his world.

The first Lubavitcher Rebbe, the Baal Hatania, had a beautiful voice, and often prayed at the shul's stand. Once he came to a certain synagogue on Friday night and was honored with leading the kabbalat Shabbat. Just before the silent amidah, he failed to recite the passage v'shamru ("And the children of Israel shall keep the Sabbath . . .") that is traditionally read.

He was asked about this afterwards: "Rebbe, isn't it said in the name of the Baal Shem Tov that when Jews recite the v'shamru a great, excited fair exists among the angels and seraphim?"

Answered the Baal Hatania: "I'm not interested in fairs. Sabbath is not something to be ushered in by words, but by deeds — you have to make Shabbes, not just say the words."

As the world storms around us, as wickedness ascends, as morality breaks down, as values become destroyed, as marriages break up, as cults prosper and confusion abounds, so then the Sabbath becomes a fortress of sanity, peace, holiness and joy.

How does one keep Sabbath? What are the sacred laws and customs? It is never too late to learn. Any reader who wishes to know about the Sabbath and its beauty can contact this writer, and we will put you in touch with friends who would be happy to show by example.

New Ontario Association of Architects president

Bernard Rasch likes to put life into old houses

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — On weekends, architect Bernard Rasch and his family like to pile into the car and cruise the nooks and crannies of Metro Toronto's old neighborhoods and rural Ontario.

"Preservation and rehabilitation will be one of the major areas of architectural practice in the 80s," predicts Rasch, who has just been elected president of the Ontario Association of Architects (OAA).

The OAA is the largest architectural association in Canada with a membership of 700 architectural firms, 1,950 architects and 600 architects in other categories.

Rasch, whose firm is called Rasch & Au, designs for industrial, commercial and residential use. He is the architect behind the stark bullet-shaped war memorial which was unveiled in the Mt. Sinai Park Cemetery in 1978. The memorial was commissioned by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

Most recently, Rasch submitted a proposal for Agudath Israel's educational and cultural centre to be built in North York. The building is still in the funding stages.

The direction of architecture in Ontario is being shaped by the demand for energy conservation, skyrocketing building costs and the hard fact that land in downtown Toronto is as scarce as hen's teeth, says Winnipeg-born Rasch, a graduate of the University of Manitoba.

In the city of Toronto, he says, there are not more than 100 vacant building lots. In the suburbs as well, society is going to have no choice but to live closer together and share facilities. He guesstimates that even in sprawling North York there is not enough land to accommodate more than 2,000 new detached homes.

The challenge for the architect will be to design for smaller, more intense living space on a way which will maximize enjoyment, privacy and efficiency of space and energy, says Rasch. Compact housing like compact cars is inevitable.

Personally, Rasch likes nothing better than to take an older house or commercial property and breathe in new life. In 1974, when he established his own practice, he began renovating homes in the Annex and off Bloor and Yonge. Today, although building new homes in the suburbs, he is renovating around St. Clair.

In 1976, Canadian Architect Magazine cited Rasch & Au for an award for its proposal — daring at the time — which blended commercial and residential development in a 1930 building at 22 Front St. W. known as Film House.

Approached by developer Joseph Herzog in the early 70s to handle the project — which adds six floors of apartment units to an existing 8-storey commercial property — Rasch says work will start when market conditions improve.

In explaining the Canadian Architect Award, architect Barton Myers wrote: "This one just blows my mind . . . the idea that so much of our urban core can support five or six floors of housing or mixed use development. This is the layered city!"

Myers praised the Rasch & Au proposal as one of the first to respond to new criteria in the Toronto core, that is, the possibilities for housing density as well as office density. Given programs of community support such as schools and other facilities, the Rasch & Au proposal "leads to all kinds of speculations," Myers added.

Rasch, who has been active in numerous historical societies, was a founding chairman of the historical buildings committee of the OAA in 1972, a time when conservation was not yet popular.

"We were not activists on the committee," says Rasch, "but we did our best to increase awareness both within and outside our profession about the need for conservation and rehabilitation."

Today, says Rasch, municipal and provincial governments as well as developers have come around 180 degrees. Besides preserving historical roots, restoration saves money. It is cheaper to renovate than tear down and build new.

Of the many building considerations an architect makes today, none is more salient than soaring energy costs, he says. On this issue, owners of industrial, commercial and residential properties summon architects to be most efficient.

The most energy-efficient exterior is, of course, the box with its clean, exterior shapes and smooth surfaces, such as the mirrored glass skins in downtown areas. But who wants all boxes? queries Rasch — so it is up to the architect to pursue efficiency without too much compromise on aesthetics.

Rasch reports that building technology is finally catching up with the demand for better

Bernard Rasch heads OAA.

heating systems. Computerized heating and cooling which responds automatically to individual spaces has appeared commercially in the last five years and will probably be scaled down for residential use soon, he says.

Meanwhile, new furnaces are much more fuel efficient although Rasch says he personally prefers electric hot air, which is initially more costly but more efficient and economical in the long run — almost 30% less than other conventional energy sources.

Double and even triple glazing of windows and super-insulation of walls and ceilings, even beyond the building code, are now de riguer for building in cold climes, as far as Rasch is concerned.

As for solar heating, Rasch designed two such homes in Mississauga but the owners changed their minds because of doubts about the dependability of such a system in a country where sun is not plentiful.

However, even though solar-heated homes are not in demand, there is an increasingly conscious effort to harness passive solar energy by means of large glass walls facing south and west as well as the use of greenhouses, atriums and skylights, he says.

The ultimate pursuit of an energy-efficient house came from a client in Oakville who wanted to build a home underground. In describing the proposal, Rasch said the house from the outside would look somewhat like a mountain; it would have a roof of grass and a wall of glass on one side; light would enter through an atrium courtyard. Rasch knew of several such homes in rural Ontario but eventually concluded along with his client that such a daring venture would be too avant-garde for the city. Resale might be problematic.

Personally, Rasch who lives with his wife, Nancy, a real estate agent, and two children in a 50-year old Tudor house in north Toronto, yearns for a home in the country surrounded by open space and woods and, of course, he says, "a babbling brook,"

"I'm from the prairies, I have this feeling for long, low ground-hugging horizons which you never see in Toronto," says Rasch, who points to U.S. architect Frank Lloyd Wright, as one of his models.

Rasch calls himself a generalist, inclined towards the new eclecticism of today's post-modernists where the emphasis is on more color and use of the picturesque and ornamental. It is not unusual for post-modernists to borrow from the architectural vocabulary of the Greek temple or the Renaissance, he says.

Rasch, who would like to see more color in Toronto, used orange balconies on a Sherbourne apartment house in the early 70s [they're still there]. He is incorporating such post-modern touches as triangular roofs or pediments in townhouses he designed for St. Clair and Yonge.

There are no more absolutes in architecture, he says. Architecture at one time was viewed as a pure art form which had to respond to aesthetic criteria first, and function second. When the modernists came along, they reversed the dictum and said form followed function. Contemporary architecture, however, now opines that once function is satisfied, form can be many things.

"Every style has its place, nothing is built in a vacuum and a good building is like a good neighbor in that it must be compatible with what is going on around it," says Rasch. In a recent proposal Rasch submitted for an equestrian club in Vaughan, Rasch employed the tall, rounded silo shapes of the surrounding countryside to frame the members' lounge and he used skylights and glass walls to connect with the outside.

"In the final analysis, the ultimate constraint is economics. More and more, consumer accessibility to housing will only be found in smaller housing, semi-detached, link and group housing. For governments, whose budgets are stretched to the limit, more sharing of communal spaces will be necessary to economize on services," he says.

A major challenge for tomorrow's architect, according to Rasch, is how to make do with less of everything without compromising on a quality lifestyle.

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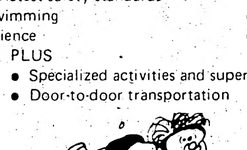

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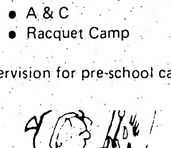

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Racism show airs March 17

TORONTO — Racism Hurts Everyone, a 1-hour special on improvements in Toronto's race relations, will be aired March 17, at 9.30 p.m., on TV Ontario.

Producer-host Joan Reed-Olson interviews individuals in various communities and organizations on their projects to alleviate racial discrimination and unrest.

Earl Miller of the Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations and Rev. Ken Bhagan, for instance, both emphasize the necessity for co-operation among all groups — community and business leaders, the police, the trade union movement, the churches and the general public.

East Indian businessmen speak to her about the reduction of racial incidents in Toronto's Gerrard Coxwell area, and Metro police elaborate on the work done by 31 Division community relations officers and 55 Division ethnic-relations officers to improve race relations.

Viewers see how the Ontario Federation of Labor works within the unions to help visible minorities, and a film clip illustrates its recent anti-racial campaign.

Most people on the street questioned by Reed Olsen feel racial unrest poses little or no problem in Toronto. They attribute this to everything from the weather to the city's cosmopolitan makeup. But Carol Tator, committee member of the Urban Alliance on Race Relations, tells Reed-Olsen that while some of the current projects provide a hopeful sign, there is "still a great deal to be done in race relations in Toronto."

Racism Hurts Everyone, edited by David Bevan, is a sequel to TV Ontario's People Patterns, a 27-program exploration of the problems as well as the benefits of a multicultural community, which was aired two years ago.

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The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures are sponsored by York University in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

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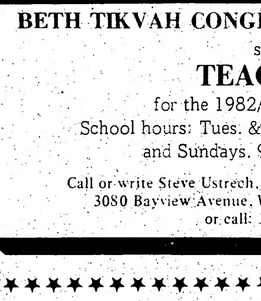

Paul Zim

Jackie Mason

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The first

olim shela

By DAVID BIRKA

"We are expecting our first Sabra representative in 200 generations," **Mrs. Sarah Koszorek** told Olim Shelanu, with considerable excitement. Her daughter **Estie Jacobson** and husband **Mordechai,** members of Kibbutz Yiron in the northern Galil, are awaiting the birth of their first child shortly.

Mordechai is the son of **Sol and Ann Jacobson,** also of Toronto.

Estie and Mordechai first met four years ago on Kibbutz Elrom, near Quintra, on the Golan Heights. They were married a year later. "Here in Toronto, they lived about four mi... knew ... Mrs. K... Mord... rently ... ages ... machin... Yiron... volunte... Europe... kibbutz...

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Zamir Ben-Zakai [right] and co-stud... Entire class participated.

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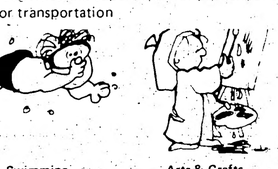
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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות שירותים פסיכולוגיים ב-ישראל
מאת: שלמה רומי, פסיכולוג חינוכי (שליח בני-עקיבא)

מערכת השירותים הפסיכולוגיים בישראל הינה מן המפותחות בעולם כאשר מטרתה הינה לסייע ולעזור להדריך, ליעץ ולטפל באוכלוסית הילדים והמבוגרים בישראל. גם המחוקק הקדיש מחשבה לעניין ופסק שרשאי לעסוק בפסיכולוגיה רק מי שהוסמך (קיבל תואר מ.א.) ע"י אוניברסיטה מוכרת. השטחים שבהם רשאי לעסוק כל פסיכולוג הינם בתחום מומחיותו ורק לאחר צבירת נסיון מתאים והדרכה מוסמכת בפיקוח החטיבה המקצועית רשאי הוא לעסוק בכך. התחומים בהם יש שירותים פסיכולוגיים הם כדלהלן:

התחום הקליני: בעיקר בבתי חולים פסיכיאטרים ותחנות בריאות-הנפש המקבלות פונים עם בעיות טראומתיות או קשיי התפקוד גדולים. בדרך כלל שירותי בריאות הנפש הם חלק ממערכת השרותים הרגיליים וכל אזרח רשאי לקבל שירות חינם אין כסף או תמורת תשלום סמלי בלבד.

התחום השיקומי: בעיקר בבתי החלמה ושיקום מקצועיים. במקומות אלו הפסיכולוגים בשתוף פעולה עם עובדים סוציאליים פזיותרפיסטים ואנשים מקצועיים נוספים בתחום השיקומי, מנסים ביעוץ, הדרכה וטיפול לסגל לנכים, משותקים חוליי-נפש לשעבר וכיוב'. הרגלי עבודה והתנהגות נאותים שיאפשרו להם השתלבות מלאה או חלקית בעולם החיצון. גם שירות זה הינו ציבורי ברובו ובהפניה מתאימה כל אזרח זכאי לשירות.

התחום החינוכי: בעיקר בבתי-ספר ומוסדות חינוך אחרים. שירות זה הינו עירוני-ציבורי והוא מהווה למעשה את השירות הפסיכולוגי האנטנסיבי הבסיסי לכל האוכלוסיה. במסגרת שירות זה מקימות עיריות ומועצות מקומיות שירות פסיכולוגי חנוכי מקומי שתפקידו לטפל ב-ילדים עם קשיי למידה והתנהגות, להדריך הורים ומורים בנושאים הקשורים בגדילה התפתחות והלמידה, לעזור ולסייע למערכת החינוכית מראשיתה (גן הילדים והמעון) בבנית תוכנית לימודים ועבודה שתענה על הצרכים הפסיכולוגיים הבסיסיים של ילד בעולם המודרני. המשך הכתבה בגליון הבא.

קו תעופה קבוע לטיסות שכר:

חברת התעופה "אל על שרותי שכר" ו"אוויקו" פותחות קו תעופה קבוע לטיסות שכר בין ישראל לספרד. בתום מו"מ בין שתי המדינות הוסכם, כי תתבצע טיסה שבועית קבועה, בקו תל-אביב - ברצלונה - מדריד - תל-אביב, לסרוגין במטוסי "אל-על - שרותי שכר" ו"אוויקו".

עתידה של ירושלים: קיים חשש שבשנות ה-2000 תחדל ירושלים להיות בעלת רוב יהודי. השערה זו נובעת עקב נדידתם של אזרחי העיר היהודיים לעריים הסמוכות לבירה. עובדה נוספת היא גם הריבוי הטבעי של ה-תושבים הערביים של י-רושלים גדול מזה של היהודים.

Ethiopian Jews discussed

Gives Israeli perspective of issue

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — The Ethiopian Jewry issue is not as high a priority for Israelis as it is for members of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, according to Gavriel Strasman, assistant to the editor-in-chief of Maariv, Israel's largest circulation daily newspaper.

Strasman recently spoke to CAEJ members at the Zionist Centre about his perception of the Israeli perception of the issue of the Black Jews of Ethiopia. He is on a speaking tour in North America, and is being sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Zionist Federation and in the United States by the World Zionist Organization.

The Ethiopian Jews or Falashas have been caught in a crossfire between the government and rebels since a Marxist coup ousted Haile Selassie, the emperor of Ethiopia, in 1974.

Strasman said that while he was not minimizing the issue of Ethiopian Jews, but rather, trying to put it into perspective, Israel has other matters which should be a priority. These are matters that deal with security of the state such as the possibility of war with Syria and the PLO or how to return the rest of the Sinai to Egypt without creating more international headlines when the settlers have to leave the area.

When the average Israeli gets up in the morning, he does not care about Falashas, or Hosni Mubarak, the president of Egypt, said Strasman, who was the director of the information department of the CZF from 1974 to 1976.

Instead, an Israeli wants to know what will happen on the stock exchange, whether he will pay more for transportation and petroleum, and how to fight inflation.

"People go to the theatre, travel, flock to restaurants and try to live a normal life," he said. "We have so many issues to focus on."

Strasman said some issues, especially delicate ones, are endangered when too many people deal with them. "If Canadian newspapers print things about secret operations for Falásha Jews, they're not doing any good."

The person writing about Ethiopian Jews and attempts to rescue them may not know exactly what is going on and this naivete could cause trouble, he added, referring to articles that have appeared in The New York Times and local newspapers on the issue.

Members of the Jewish community in Toronto have been divided over the best way to rescue Ethiopian Jews. In the past, CAEJ has urged that the veil of secrecy be lifted in the belief that more Ethiopian Jews are rescued when there is publicity on the issue. Community leaders and Israeli officials claim the matter is so delicate that public discussion could harm the situation.

Strasman said it is good for activists to make waves and publish things "we in the establishment cannot," and he suggested it would be worthwhile mentioninbg the Falashas when writing an article about human rights in Africa. He added, however, that writing about human rights in Africa "is like talking about snow in Israel in August."

He reminded the audience that they are not dealing with a country like Canada or even the USSR, which is touchy about world public opinion. Instead, the Falashas live in remote areas of Ethiopia and "it is impossible to do anything secretly when things are being publicized."

An example of this occurred in February, 1978, when Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, was in Switzerland and told a reporter that Israel was giving arms to Ethiopia. According to an analysis of the Falashas in Perspectives (April, 1980), rebel bands that wanted to punish Israel for assisting the Ethiopian government took revenge by attacking Falashas.

Strasman said Falashas first came to Palestine in the 1920s, 30s and immediately after World War II, and returned to Ethiopia when they found the country did not suit them.

There were eight to 10 Ethiopian Jews who went to Palestine in the 1920s and early 30s, said Graenum Berger, the founder of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, in a telephone interview with The CJN. Of this group, one lives in Israel and another became one of Haile Selassie's most trusted advisors, but was arrested in 1974.

Berger added that in the 1950s, 28 Ethiopian Jews came to Kfar Batya in Israel and all except four returned to Ethiopia.

Strasman said he met 200 Falashas in Ofakim, which is 8 to 10 kilometres from Beersheva, and he found that although they did not mingle easily with others, they took part in the communal life and were able to get jobs.

There are specific problems for every ethnic or national group that comes to Israel. But he explained that Ethiopian Jews come from an unusual place, a backward country, with little communication if any, and they have their own individual customs and prayers.

Strasman added that although through the trend among rabbis today is to accept the Falashas as Jews, there were doubts among rabbis a number of years ago on whether they are actually Jewish. In the 1970s, the Ashkenazic and Sephardic Chief Rabbis of Israel declared they were Jews. But Strasman said that because of intermarriage that took place, there are rabbis who would like there to be a "symbolic rite to assure they belong to the Jewish faith."

He said there is a plan to establish a moshav within two years for immigrants from Ethiopia, but he does not know where it will be built.

The first in 200 generations

olim shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

"We are expecting our first Sabra representative in 200 generations," **Mrs. Sarah Koszorek** told Olim Shelanu, with considerable excitement. Her daughter **Estie Jacobson** and husband **Mordechai,** members of Kibbutz Yiron in the northern Galil, are awaiting the birth of their first child shortly.

Mordechai is the son of **Sol and Ann Jacobson,** also of Toronto.

Estie and Mordechai first met four years ago on Kibbutz Elrom, near Quinetra, on the Golan Heights. They were married a year later. "Here in Toronto, they lived about four miles apart and never knew each other," said Mrs. Koszorek.

Mordechai, who is currently in the army, manages the apple-packing machinery at Kibbutz Yiron. Estie directs a volunteer program for European visitors to the kibbutz.

* * *

Zamir Ben-Zakai, 15, recently made the pages of a local Jerusalem paper for his unusual volunteer work at Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Ben-Zakai, who is a second year student at Boys Town Jerusalem, makes an assortment of wooden toys as a hobby, which he then donates to the hospital's sick children. A photo of him and his friend was taken recently and published.

Ben-Zakai is the grandson of **Lou and Mary Maidenberg** of Toronto, and of the **Reiners,** formerly of Toronto. He is the son of **Sarah Ben-Zakai** (nee Maidenberg) and husband **Gedaliah.** The Ben-Zakais live in the Old City's Jewish quarter, "just around the corner from the Wall," according to Mrs. Maidenberg.

The Ben-Zakais have three other children: Emunah, 14; Tikvah, 8; and Tmimah, 3.

Gedaliah made aliya 28 years ago. At his insistence, his parents joined him shortly afterwards. His father died several years ago.

Sarah met him at a religious kibbutz, Sde Eliahu, on the border with Jordan at Beth Shean, while on vacation. She moved to Israel 17 years ago, and they were married.

Gedaliah is an auditor at the Jerusalem Post. Sarah also works there, part-time.

* * *

If you have any news to share about friends or relatives who have made aliya, please phone David Birkan at the CJN's Toronto office, on Wednesday mornings. The number is [416]-481-6434.

Zamir Ben-Zakai [right] and co-student Itzhak Tarzi complete toys for hospitals. Entire class participated.

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Transplanted Montrealers meet at home of Judy Gwartz, UJA Community Development chairman. Seated from left are: Steve Ain, Gail Zuker, Terry Cohen, Myra White, Nancy Gold, Cindy Chazan, Judy Gwartz, Bobbi Schachter and Pearl Bains. Back row: Barry Tissenbaum, Stuart Gibson, Joe Schachter, Maxine Tissenbaum and Joanne Cummings. [Graphic Artists photo]

UJA asks former Montrealers to participate in community

TORONTO— **The United Jewish Appeal has launched a vigorous outreach program to get the many transplanted Montrealers now residing here actively involved with the Toronto community.**

Judy Gwartz, chairman of the outreach program, notes that increasing numbers of families and singles from Quebec are putting down new roots in Toronto area and she says that "these people are a positive addition ... To us, they represent an active new link in the vital Jewish community. To them, we think we represent a 'helping hand' — acting as an entré to that community."

A special "all-Montrealers" committee, co-ordinated by Mrs. Joe (Bobbi) Schachter, has been established to move things along and, says Schachter, the fact that the committee's 17 members have themselves successfully made the Montreal-Toronto transition "is proof that the incorporation process does work."

One reason for this may have to do with the close-knit Montreal Jewish community itself. According to Steven Ain, originally from that city but now a Toronto resident and budget director of Toronto Jewish Congress, Quebec arrivals here are familiar with many other groups of 'transplants'.

He explains: "Given the number of former Montrealers' already living in Toronto, chances are excellent that when newcomers from there do make the move, they've already been preceeded by friends and acquaintances."

Says Ain: "With a situation like that, you eliminate much of the trauma normally associated with an other-city move. The isolation ... the geographical confusion ... the sense of being on the outside, looking in. Our experience is that Montrealers are ready to involve themselves. It's up to us to provide the connection."

According to Bobbi Schachter, that's exactly what her group is concentrating on: bringing former Montrealers together — along with born-and-bred Toronto hosts — to compare notes, share experiences and gain greater insight into the services and activities of the Toronto Jewish community.

Says Judy Gwartz: "We hope this will be the springboard for propelling them into involvement." She says similar plans are being made for other contingents of newcomers.

Schachter says the Montreal committee's first major event is tentatively scheduled for May 12. Working from lists, she and her group expect to send out invitations to as many as 500 Quebecers, for, as she says, "...a night of meeting old friends and making new ones, and really getting into what Jewish Toronto is all about."

Serving on the committee are: Steve Ain, Pearl Babins, Cindy Chazen, Terry Cohen, Joanne and Rick Cummings, Pearl Elman, Stuart Gibson, Nancy and Mark Gold, Wendy Litwack, Joe Schachter, Barry and Maxine Tissenbaum, Gail Zuker and Myra White.

Christian scholars examine dilemma over responsibility for the Holocaust

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — "A Christian church with an anti-semitic New Testament is abominable, but a Christian church without a New Testament is inconcievable."

These are the words of Calvinist theologian Lloyd Gaston, one of a new breed of Christian scholars, with conscience prodded by the Holocaust, who are confronting the evils generated by the anti-Judaic New Testament, and the Gospel of John in particular. They have come to be known as Holocaust theologians.

CBC Radio's Sunday night religious series, Celebration, produced by John Reeves, examined their dilemma recently when it presented The Gospel of John and Anti-semitism, compiled and edited by researcher-broadcaster, Naomi Diamond.

Using actors to portray real-life characters, Diamond focused on the writings of both Catholic and Protestant scholars as they expressed concern and guilt feelings, trying to rationalize the past.

Said Alan Davies, Protestant, professor of religious studies, University of Toronto, "We post-Auschwitz Christians stand today in the shadow cast over scriptures, theology and morality by the Holocaust, and perhaps we will stand there always, or until our faith is purified of its ancient contamination."

And Rosemary Reuther, Roman Catholic, professor of applied theology, Evanston, Ill., said: "The church, which fomented a cultural myth about the Jew as Christ-killer must now meet itself as Jew-killer. Those who pursued the Jews as deicides must know themselves as the ones who laid the ground for genocide."

Reuther is the author of Faith and Fratricide.

Protestant theologian James Parkes, of Dorset, England, charges: "The basic root of modern anti-semitism lies squarely in the Gospels and the rest of the New Testament."

Most virulent, he said, is the Gospel of John — "And Jesus said unto the Jews, Ye are of your father the devil. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth. And if I say the truth, why do you not beleive me? He that is of God heareth God's words; ye hear them not, because ye are not of God."

Thus the image of the Jews as children of the devil was born. But Roman Catholic theologian Raymond Brown, who has translated and edited The Gospel According to John for a new adition of the Bible, contends that such harshness must be evaluated against the background of its time.

Most scholars agree that the Gospel was written down in Greek, in the town of Ephesus in Asia Minor, probably toward the end of the 1st century.

The author may have been one of the disciples, John of Zebedee. But Brown says there are contradictions, differences in style, passages out of context. He, in fact, believes that there were two writers, the original and a redactor.

The Gospel, Brown postulates, could have been composed this way: A preacher in the primitive church, using the tradition of Jesus' works and words, moulded them to a specific theological cast. Later he gathered the substance into a Gospel, describing the baptism, ministry, passion, death and resurrection of Jesus.

Since he continued to preach following the editing of the Gospel, he rewrote it, adapting it to answer new problems. After his death, one of his disciples incorporated other material to produce a final redaction.

If the Gospel was composed in such stages, it is suggested, then there is not one response to the story of Jesus of Nazareth, but several, reflecting a growing antagonism between Jews and Christians, as events of the ensuing decades split them into hostile camps.

Clemens Thoma, a Swiss Roman Catholic theologian insists that Jesus himself did not declare a ban against the Jews, nor did Christians of the New Testament era. However, the revisions and additions of the New Testament reveal a separation between Jews and Christians beginning soon after 70 CE, when the Roman occupation razed Jerusalem and the Temple, dispersing those Jews who were not slaughtered.

Until then, while there were some clashes between Jews and Jewish-Chrisitans, the crucifixion, which was in the early 30s, did not, when it happened, create the dreadful schism which actually occurred three decades later. Converted Christian still attended synagogue with non-Christian Jews, and followed the laws of the Torah, as did Jesus.

Rosemary Reuther says that Jesus did not consider himself the messiah, nor did he ask his followers to reject the Torah for a new covenant. But, at the moment when the church regarded the covenant with Abraham as superseded by a new covenant in Jesus, the church became anti-Judaic. Jesus himself, Reuther maintains, continued to be a Jewish prophetic reformer; it was the church which used his identity to cast out the "old" covenant for the new, "in his name."

The Gospel of John then, suggests a conflict between Jews and Christians which in reality did not occur until after the year 70. It was then that the claim to divinity was made, and the early church and synagogue divided into bitter opposing camps.

The French historian, Jules Isaac, a Jew who lost most of his family at Auschwitz, published the book, Jesus and Israel, in 1948, urging that the truths of history be restored, and demanding the right of history to hold theology accountable for the use it has made of historical data. "It is true that theology goes beyond history, but only provided that theology respects history at its point of departure," said Isaac.

Holocaust theologians, sensitive to Isaac, are moving toward a consensus, adopting a critical view of the facts surrounding the crucifixion. They are seeing that the Roman procurator Pilate, motivated by politics, not religion, was largely responsible for Jesus' death.

Reuther says that Christians must learn the story of the Jews after the time of Jesus. This requires the learning of a suppressed history. For Christians, the history of the Jews disappears at the time of Jesus, which negates ongoing Jewish existence.

The fratricidal side of Christian faith can be overcome, Reuther affirms, only through a genuine encounter with Jewish identity. "Only then might a Judeo-Christian tradition, which has heretofore existed only as a Christian imperialist myth usurping rather than conversing with the Jewish tradition, begin to happen for the first time!"

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(13 yrs)
In it's 10th yr.; offers selected teens an opportunity to prepare for future counsellor roles — seminars, speakers, discussion groups, practical experience, field trips and overnights. Focus is on understanding of behaviour, leadership skills, program development and the role of the counsellor. All candidates will be interviewed.

CARAVAN New Orleans — Texas Trip. July 4-28. 25 exciting days travelling through 14 states in an air-conditioned bus; enjoy tenting & outdoor living, occasional stays in 1st class hotels, sightseeing, cultural, athletic & musical events.

Call Camp Office, 636-1880, ext. 20, for detailed information, or drop in for a Camp brochure.

Nikki Frohlinger pins her leaf message on the TU B'SHVAT tree during the Northern Branch of the Jewish Community Centre's recent TU B'SHVAT Celebration.

PRE-NURSERY PROGRAMS

Come Play With Me
2-3½ yrs.
Mon., 9.30-11 a.m.; Tues., 9.30-11 a.m.; Wed., 9.30-11 a.m., 1.30-3 p.m.; Thurs., 9.30-11 a.m. Fee: $45 member, $60 non-member.

General Store
12 mos.-22 mos.
Wed., 11 a.m.; Fri., 11 a.m. Fee: $45 member, $60 non-member

For Daddy and Me
2-3½ yrs.
Sun., 9.30-11 a.m. Fee: $45 member, $60 non-member.

Fitness for Daddy & Me
3-4½ yrs.
Sun., 9-10 a.m. Fee: $42 member, $57 non-member.

Just for Me
3-5 yrs.
Sun., 11-12.30 p.m. Fee: $45 member, $60 non-member.

Just Mom 'n Me
walking to 2 yrs. 4 mos.
Tues., 9.30-10.30 a.m.; Fri., 11-12 noon. Fee: $42 member, $57 non-member.

Rattles & Rolls
6 mos.-8 mos.
Wed., 9.30-10 a.m. Fee: $25 member, $40 non-member.

Creepers Caravan
8 mos. to walking
Tues., 9.15-9.45 a.m.; Wed., 10-10.30 a.m. Fee: $25 member, $40 non-member.

Mother-Child Gymnastics
2½-3½ yrs.
Mon., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Wed., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Thurs., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Fri., 1.30-2.30 p.m. Fee: $42 member, $57 non-member.

Gym I
3-4 yrs.
Mon., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Tues., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Wed., 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Thurs., 9.30-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.30 p.m. Fee: $42 member, $57 non-member.

Gym II
4-5 yrs.
Mon., 3-4 p.m.; Tues., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Wed., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Thurs., 1.30-2.30 p.m. Fee: $42 member, $57 non-member.

Gym III
5 yrs.
Tues., 2.30-3.30 p.m. Fee: $42 member, $57 non-member.

Once Upon A Time
3-4½ yrs.
Tues., 1.30-3 p.m.; Fri., 9.30-11 a.m. Fee: $45 member, $60 non-member.

Jelly Bean Jiggles
Mon., 9.20-10.20 a.m. — 18 mos.-2 yrs. 3 mos.; 10.20-11.20 a.m. — 2 yrs. 4 mos.-3 yrs. Fee: $35 member, $50 non-member.

Rainbows & Rhythm
3-4½ yrs.
Music for Pre-Schoolers. Songs, movement and Instruments. Time to be announced. Fee: $35 members, $50 non-members.

For more information contact Orian Feldman, 636-1880, ext. 39.

ALL PROGRAMMES RUN FOR 10 WEEKS AND BEGIN THE WEEK OF MARCH 29, 1982

JCC-TIME

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

NORTHERN BRANCH

GROUP SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Northern Branch offers a wide range of groups, clubs, and classes designed to serve the needs of families and individuals of all ages. The Group Services Team consists of professional Social Group Work Staff who oversee all programs which are planned to provide quality supervision, enhance a positive Jewish experience and meet the different intellectual and social needs of individuals.

Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register early. For more information contact Monica Auerbach, Group Services Director, 636-1880, ext. 32.

SUNDAY CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

HOBBY & CLUB GROUPS
Sunday, March 28-Sunday, May 30
12.30-1.30 p.m.
Fee: $10 (unless otherwise indicated)

Sunday Boys' & Girls' Clubs (5-11 years — different groups) — No fee. Children choose and participate in different activities each week — Arts & Crafts, sports, games, music and drama.

Journalism for Juniors. Boys & Girls (8-11 years) — Basic skills of creative writing, and communication. A journal or newspaper to be the final goal.

Let's Make Believe. Boys & Grils (7-9 years) — Explore dramatic expression and creative imagination.

Mad Scientist Club. Boys & Girls (8-11 years) — Learn about and experiment with electricity, electronics, biology, ecology and chemistry.

Games Boys & Girls (7-11 years) — Play board and other games.

Multi-Media Crafts (5-7 years & 8-11 years) — For boys and girls. Fun and creativity. Groups divided according to age.

SUNDAY ADVENTURES PROGRAM

A unique 10 week program which is highlighted by trips and special events. Children are placed in groups according to age and interests.

Sunday, March 28-Sunday, May 30
Fee: $20. 2-5 p.m.

SUNDAY ADVENTURES LIFE SKILLS

Designed for children with social difficulties. Individual attention in a co-operative atmosphere. Trips and special events. Children new to program, may be subject to an interview before acceptance. Spaces are limited — Early registration is essential.
Fee: $20 member, $30 non-member

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Shabbaton Children
5-11 years
A program for children with a variety of recreational and creative activities in a Jewish atmosphere. Observance of and participation in Jewish holidays and customs will be stressed and celebrated. Children participate in both small club and large scale programming, recreational swimming and sports. Sessions: 10. Sat., Apr. 3-Sat., June 5. Time: 2-4.30 p.m. Fee: $10.

CHILDREN'S AFTERSCHOOL WORKSHOPS
5-11 years
Designed to offer children a fun recreational way to spend time after school. Thurs., beginning Apr. 1. Session: 10. Time: 4.30-5.30 p.m. Fee: $12.

JUNIORS 5-7 years

The Boys Club
Ages 5-7 years
For boys only — Crafts, Nature, Exploring, Sports, Games, Drama and Singing.

The Girls Club
Ages 5-7 years
For girls only — Crafts, Games, Drama, Singing, Sports and Nature.

Musical Magic
Ages 5-7 years
To help chidren enrich their appreciation and enjoyment of all kinds of music.

Make It & Take It
Ages 5-7 years
Designed to explore a variety of multi-media materials with the purpose of developing child's own creativity.

SENIORS 8-11 years

Crafts Unlimited
Ages 8-11 years
Crafts — including Macrame, Candle Making, Paper Mache, Rug Hooking and Sewing.

A Chorus Line
Ages 8-11 years
Combine singing, dancing and dramatic talents in a fun and recreational manner, through the recreation of past hits and shows.

Spring Fling
Ages 8-11 years
Enjoy the oncoming of Spring and the mild weather — children will combine their time indoors with adventures outside.

For more information, please call Ruth Goodman at 636-1880, ext. 31.

PARENT CENTRE WORKSHOP

Parents of children under five years of age will benefit from a workshop, **Different Approaches to Child Discipline**, organized by the Early Childhood Services Department Northern Branch and Public Affairs & Continuing Education Department Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish community Centre of Toronto.

Panel: Adrienne Slan, Midge Breslin, Merle Goldman, Bonnie Macrea and Moderator Georgine Nash.

Sunday, March 14, 9.30 a.m. Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale. Babysitting FREE for workshop participants. For person and/or couple fee or other information please call Georgine Nash, 636-1880, ext. 33.

TWEEN/TEEN DEPARTMENT

Cults — Marcy Gilbert
Thurs., Apr. 1, 8-10 p.m., Teen Lounge. Fee: $1 J.C.C. member, $1.50 non-member. This Forum will be open to parents and all concerned adults in the community.

Creative Job Search
Thurs., Apr. 15, 8-10 p.m., Teen Lounge. Fee: $1 J.C.C. members, $1.50 non-members.

Movie Nite
3 great movies to enjoy and share with your friends — 'Future Shock', 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer', 'Dressed to Kill' — Sat., March 6, 8-11.30 p.m., Room 221. Fee: $2 J.C.C members, $2.50 non-members.

Dance
Bring your partners, friends and neighbours for an evening of dancing and fun. Spot dances, prizes. Dance to the D.J.'s beat — Sat., April 10, 8-11.30 p.m. Fee: $2.50 J.C.C. members, $3 non-members.

MARCH BREAK PROGRAM

"Exams are over,
there's nothing to do!
If you're 12 to 14
we've got plenty for
you!"

Monday, March 22
Co-ed floor hockey; crafts (learn to make soft sculpture); and — an experiential MIME WORKSHOP under the direction of DAVID LANGLOIS of Mime Co. Unlimited. Fee: $7.50/person, non-member/$10.

Tues., March 23
If you can't skate we'll teach you: if you can skate you'll teach us; Ice skating at the Terrace, $6 per person, non-members $8.50.

Wed., March 24
Walking tour starting at St. Lawrence Market, around and down to the Harbourfront Theatre to see the live performance of **"How I Wonder What You Are"** by Theatre Direct. $7.50 per person (maximum 15 places), non-members $10.

Thurs., March 25
9.00 a.m. — Meet for Roller Skating at Scarborough Roller Palace — exclusive use of the rink. In the craft of the day is plaster masks moulded from your own faces! $7.50 Per person (maximum 12 places), non-member $10.

Fri., March 26
Another early morning — After painting our mask faces, to Willogrove for a **Hayride** and **barn dance** followed by hot chocolate and donuts. $8.25 per person (maximum 15 places), non-members $11.

Daily costs include admissions, transportation, great leaders, and light refreshments where noted. If you register for the week there is a further savings — $35 for entrance into all of the programs. $47.50 for non-members. "Register now — which ever way you choose — Because after March 15th a $1.50 you will lose!!" (the registration fee).

TEEN HOBBY GROUPS & WORKSHOPS
Registration begins Sunday, March 14, 1982

Micro & Home Computers
12 and up
Explore the world of the computer for 10 weeks — understanding computers; computor languages; computor basics, graphics; simulation and video games. Hands-on experience. Participation is limited to 15 per session. Begins: Sun., March 28; 10-11 a.m. Fee: $15 J.C.C. members, $20 non-members.

Beautiful You!!
13-16 yrs.
There's more to beauty than make-up! Learn the basics of total body care — hair and skin care; hands and nails; diet; Fashion in 1982; make-up. Begins: Thurs. March 25, 7-8.30 p.m. Fee: $25 J.C.C. members, $35 non-members (materials included in the fee).

Sunday Times
12-14 yrs.
A potpourri of activity for 10 weeks. Combination of field trips and programs which may include roller skating, movies, plays, crafting, music, cooking, etc. Begins: Sun., March 28, 2-5 p.m. Fee: $20 J.C.C. members.

So You Want To Babysit?
12-14 yrs.
Designed to make you a better and more confident babysitter. Topics: basic child care and behavior; the rights and responsibilities of a babysitter; an emergency first aid program. Red Cross certification for a successfully completed course. A Teen Job Registry will be offered. Begins: April 21 (due to Passover the classes will not be held the first two weeks of April), Wed., 6.30-8.30 p.m. Fee: $8 J.C.C. members, $12 non-members.

Leadership Training Course
13 yrs and up
An opportunity to learn leadership skills through theory and practice. Focus is on Leadership in Camp. Begins: March 31 — Introduction; April 21 — First Class, Wed., 7-8.30 p.m. Fee: $10 J.C.C. members, $15 non-members.

Clown Capers
12 yrs and up
There is a little bit of clown in each of us. Come out to this fun 8-week program and discover your clowning best. Learn how to paint your face; make your own costume; develop a skit with magic, balloon animals; games and songs. Begins: Sun., April 4, Sun., 1 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Fee: $20 J.C.C. member, $25 non-members (includes cost of all materials except the basic clown costume which will be brought from home).

Super Club
13 yrs and up
Previosuly known as the Teen Life Skills Group, program is now being organized to offer the Teen with a social disadvantage an opportunity to have fun and acquire skills in a social environment. For more information please call Carolyn Howell; 636-1880, ext. 38. I would also like to hear from parents who would like to have some input into the program.

For more information on any of the above Tween/Teen programs contact Carolyn Howell, 636-1880, ext. 38. I welcome any program suggestions you may have. Drop in to see me in room 220 or call the above number.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR PARENTS WHO HAVE CHILDREN WITH MULTIPLE LEARNING HANDICAPS

Do you feel confused, discontent, and alone with your child who has problems? There is a group for parents who meet monthly to address issues such as social/recreational programs, camp, education and parent relief. Join us! For more information, contact MONICA AUERBACH, 636-1880.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Club for Trainable Mentally Handicapped Adults meets every Mon. night from 7-9.30 p.m. Club members are involved in swim, gym, and social programming. Special outings and dances are planned once a term. Starts Mon. beginning April 5, 7-9.30 p.m. Fee: $10 for J.C.C. membership (to be paid once a year) and $5 each term.

THE SINGLES' SCENE

Founders
(19-25 yrs.)
"Founders", a social group for singles 19-25 yrs. of age offers a unique opportunity to encounter and meet other singles with similar interests. Activities and outings include brunches, bowling nights, sleigh rides, dances and wine and cheese parties. Membership cards entitle the bearer to substantial discount prices for all events, and may still be purchased at a cost of $15 (for J.C.C. members) and $20 (for non-members). Interested in joining or just finding out more about the "Founders"? Call 636-1880 and leave a message for Estelle Blakey or watch for event announcements in The Canadian Jewish News.

Singles
(25-35 years)
The Jewish Community Singles Group offers a wide variety of programs — Dances, Wine and Cheese Evenings, Lectures, Brunches, Skiing and Volleyball Nights. A Whole set of activities is being planned for the upcoming months. If you would like to become involved in any way please call Ruth at 636-1880, ext. 31 or send your name and address to Ruth Goodman, c/o Singles 25-35 Group, J.C.C. Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 1W6.

ATTENTION SINGLES 33-55

Do you know about the DIVERSE PROGRAMS that the Jewish Community Centre has to offer you? Do you know we hold very successful monthly BRUNCHES with stimulating guest SPEAKERS? Do you know we arrange GROUP OUTINGS to art galleries, theatre, concerts and restaurants as well as bowling parties and other SPORT EVENTS? Our DANCES attract over 200 PEOPLE. We also meet regularly in SMALL GROUP PROGRAMS where the opportunity is created for Single Men and Women to form CLOSE BONDS and develop NEW FRIENDSHIPS. Interested in knowing moreabout these SHARED EXPERIENCES? Call Lynne Walters, 636-1880, ext. 38.

SENIORS

A Cultural Arts Festival for Seniors!
From May 30 to June 2, 1982, the J.C.C. will host an exciting first-time event, featuring the performances, visual arts displays, and other talents of Senior Citizens from the United States and Canada! Participants will have an opportunity to attend social functions, watch talented performers and share their own talents! For further information for yourself and your group, call the Good Age office of the J.C.C. — 636-1880 — SOON.

OUR AGING PARENTS

An opportunity to confront the issues and problems that many of us experience as our parents grow older. How do we respond to their needs, what are their expectations and ours, what is our role with our parents and how will our relationships with our spouses and families be affected by that role?

Leader: Bette Rubin, B.A., Med., Doctoral Candidate at O.I.S.E., in charge of "People In Transition" program at Jewish Vocational Services. She is also the daughter of an elderly parent.

Sessions: 3 — Tues., Mar. 16, 23, 30, 8 p.m. Fee: members — $35 per couple, Non-Members $45 per couple. Please note: Limited registration. For further information and registration, please call Mona Brown — 636-1880, ext. 34, 43, or 15.

Teme Kernerman and the Chai Dancers of the Good Age Club.

REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING SESSION
JCC MEMBERS — SUNDAY, MARCH 14
NON-MEMBERS — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

RECREATION AND FITNESS PROGRAMS

The Northern Branch Physical Education Department offers a varied program in Recreation, fitness and Sport education for all age groups.

Athletic facilities include indoor & outdoor swimming pools, 6 squash & 6 racquetball courts, 2 indoor and 1 outdoor jogging tracks, 3 full size gymnasia, full size weight training room, 8 outdoor tennis courts, & self-defense room. Whether it's swimming, badminton or fencing, there's a program for everyone at an affordable fee. The P.E. Department is one of the largest in the world and conducts the most comprehensive programming in Toronto.

Course Membership: all class participants in any P.E. program must have a valid JCC membership.

Director: Ted Thompson. For information about fees, hours, and program please call 636-1880, ext. 18 or 35.

Men's Health Club
Air conditioned, fully equipped exercise room, whirlpool, wet steam, dry sauna, sun room, colour TV, shaving bar and more. Ably attended to by Morris Sobel, M.H.C. Director, and a courteous staff. Interested in chess or billiard tournaments? Contact Morris, 636-1880, ext. 45.

Women's Health Club
Air conditioned, whirlpool, dry sauna, lounge area, massage, esthetician services, cosmetic bar, sun and exercise rooms.

Slim Forever Club — Starts Mon., March 15 — 15 sessions. (Successful winners to date: Fay Baine & Madeline Dennis).

MS Fit Run Club will be jogging on Mar. 18.

Yoga (for members only) starts Mar. 19.
Shirley Laundau, W.H.C. Director & staff.

Cardiovascular Health Personal Fitness Profile
The JCC offers a complete and comprehensive Fitness Analysis that includes medical history and physical activity review; measures of anthropometry, adipose tissue, vital capacity, flexibility, muscular endurance, muscular strength, oxygen consumption and a complete and comprehensive cardiac screening. All personal profiles are conducted by qualified personnel. For members and non-members. For appointment and information call P. E. Office, 636-1880, ext. 35.

FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7.30			Early Bird				
8.00	Early Bird						
9.00	Fitness Class						
9.30			Dancercise (Marathon Class 1½ Hrs.)				
9.30			Fitness Class				
9.45			Fitness Class				
10.30	Fitness Class		Good Age				
10.30			Dancercise				
11.30	Fitness Class						
12.30			Nooners				
1.30			Fitness Class				
3.30							Fitness
4.30							Fitness
5.30			Fitness Class				Fitness
8.00			Fitness Class				

Basic CPR
Certification in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation through the Ontario Heart Foundation. Lectures, film and slide presentations. There will be a written and practical examination to successfully complete the course. Contact Paula Vine for course dates, times and more information.

Heart Saver
Basics of CPR without going through the practical examination. Certified by O.H.F.

Indoor Tracks (age 10+)
Both tracks are banked and measured at 16 laps/mile.

Outdoor Track
The rubberized surface outdoor track useable as weather permits. 8 times around equals one mile.

Coronary Intervention and Rehabilitation
Designed to lead the high risk individual to a health life-style. Weekly exercise session (under medical supervision), individual programs and stress EKG. Classes meet Thurs., 8 p.m., Eva Karpati 636-1880, ext. 35.

Fitness Classes
51 classes a week (45-55 mins. long and to music — the ultimate in Fitness and Fun. New to the classes? Come early and speak to the instructor. Also recommended is the Personal Fitness Profile.

Stroke Management Programs
To meet the needs of individuals who have had strokes: Physical activities, pool, social and music program. Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings. For detailed information call Eva Karpati 636-1880, ext. 18.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Badminton Tournament
Register now for the Northern Branch Club Championship. Singles and Doubles competition. Tournament play starts Tues. March 30. Contact Ted.

Volleyball
Recreational play — Sunday mornings 12-1.30 p.m. If competitive play is your game, then tryout for the Masters, Men's or Women's Team which will compete in the JWB championship in Baltimore, May 22, 23.

Women's Weight Training
Level I
Learn to work correctly with light weights. Excellent method toning muscles, preparing for various sports and getting fit. Time: Tues., 6.30-7.30 p.m.; Thurs., 9.30-10.30 a.m.

Level II
For the woman who wants to train with heavier weights, individual programs are designed. Possibility of powerlifting and bodybuilding. Level I or equivalent knowledge of weights a prerequisite.

Fitness for Visually Impaired
Improve or maintain Physical Fitness in a supervised class. One session in the gym, the other in the pool. Time: Tues./Thurs., 2.30 p.m.

Post Mastectomy Counselling and Exercise Class
A special discussion and exercise group under guidance of a social worker and physiotherapist. Exercises will tone and strengthen the affected arm. An opportunity to share experiences and concerns. Women can join the third week after surgery or anytime thereafter. Medical consent required. Time: Wed., 1.30-3 p.m.; 7.30-9 p.m. For information and appointment, contact Eva Karpati.

Pre-Natal and Post-Natal Exercise
Designed class for pregnant women offered by trained personnel. Includes all components of an exercise program in order to maintain fitness level and to facilitate a rapid return after parturition. Time: Tues, 10 a.m.; Thurs., 6.45 p.m.

Yoga
Physical techniques of yoga-posture, breathing and relaxation. Develop strength, balance, co-ordination, flexibility and cardiovascular efficiency. Diet, tension release and stress management emphasized. An excellent conditioning program. Fee: $30 for 10 weeks. Time: Beg. — Mon., 7-8 p.m., 1.15-2.15 p.m.; Inter. — Mon., 8.15-9.30 p.m.; Thurs., 1.15-2.30 p.m.

Toronto and District "C" and "D" Squash Leagues
A 5 man team represents the J.C.C. in each league, playing teams from around the city on Tues. evenings ("D" League) and Thurs. evenings ("C" League). Each team selected by means of a team ladder. Interested in challenging for a spot on either league team? Call Peter Sewell (636-1880, ext. 35).

Squash Clinic Instruction
10 weeks — squash rules, equipment, terminology, basic body positions court strategy, shot selection and scoring. Mini tournament at end of the season. Fee: $10 for 10 weeks; begins: March 29; tome: Mon., 7.30-8.30 p.m.

Squash Private Lessons
Individual instruction on how to play the game. For private lessons, register at the front office. Fee: $40 for 4 lessons.

Continued

Space purchased and material supplied by Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

JCC-TIME

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

Racquetball Clinic Instruction

10 weeks. Rules in raquetball, equipment, terminology, basic body positioning, court strategy, scoring and shot selection. A mini tournament at the end of the session. Fee: $10 for 10 weeks. Begins: March 30; time: Tues., 7.30-8.30 p.m.; or April 1; time: Thurs., 7.30-8.30 p.m.

Racquetball Private Lessons

Instruction available on an individual basis with the instructor. For booking private lessons, register at the front office. Fee: $40 for 4 lessons.

The Partner Board

Pick up a card from the Reservations Desk, fill it in and tack it up on the board. Meanwhile, phone up those people on the board you'd like to play with. Fee: none.

Squash Houseleague (18+)

Improve your play through a series of weekly matches against players of your own skill level. Instructor on hand to organize and provide playing tips. Fee: $10 for 10 weeks. Tues., 7.30-8.30 p.m.; begins: March 30.

Racquetball Houseleague (18+)

Improve your play through a series of weekly matches against players of your own skill level. Instructor on hand to organize and provide playing tips. Fee: $10 for 10 weeks. Mon., 7.30-8.30 p.m.; begins: March 29.

Weight Training for Men

The basics in lifting weights correctly; emphasis on developing muscular endurance and strength, toning those muscles. Improve your fitness level and preformance in sport activities. Programs developed on an individual basis. Fee: $10 for 10 weeks. Mon. and Wed., 8.30-9 p.m.; begins: March 29.

Weightlifting

For the novice with little or no experience interested in development the skills for Olympic weightlifting. Instructor: Bill Gryfe. Fee: $10 for 10 weeks. Tues. and Wed., 7.-8.30 p.m.; begins: March 30.

Sports Information Clinic

One - Sunday - a - month - clinics — different topics, different guest speakers. Future topics — Nutrition and Fitness, How to Maintain a Healthy Back, etc. Contact Peter Sewel, P.E. office.

Sports Injuries and Back Clinic

A special clinic, by appointment only, run by a chiropractor; with experience treating athletic injuries, will provide for identification, and treatment of the affliction. Contact Peter Sewel in the P.E. Office.

Fencing

Learn to fence or improve your fencing skills. Some equipment provided. Fee: $25 for 10 weeks. Time: Tues., 5-7 p.m.

Ju-Jitsu Club

Learn to use body work, hands and feet to defend as well as condition. Instructor available for beginner and black belt. Loose clothing recommended for newcomers. Fee: $10 for 10 weeks. Time: Sun., 12-1 p.m.

Karate Club

Striking, blocking and kicking techniques taught to beginners and advanced. Periodic grading. Taught by black belt instructors in Chito Ru. Fee: $10 for 1 of the days, $25 for all three days. Times: Sun., 2-3 p.m., Mon., 6-7 p.m., Wed., 6.30-8 p.m.

SPORTS SCHOOL

The J.C.C. has decided to honour MACCABIAH by providing quality activities and instruction in all our sports programs for our up and coming Jewish athletes. We hope to provide all our participants with . . . .

"THE SPIRIT OF THE MACCABIAH"

Programs start week of March 28 — for 10 weeks.

			Fee Mem.
YOUNG MACCABIAH — 5-8 yrs.			
Course			
Baton Twirling — Beg.	Sun.	10-11 a.m.	$10
Baton Twirling — Int.	Sun.	11-12 noon	$10
Baton Twirling — Adv.	Sun.	12-1 p.m. By selection only	$10
Co-ordination Enrichment	Tues.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	$10
Floor Hockey	Mon.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	$ 4
Recreational Floor Hockey	Sun.	1.30-2.30 p.m.	None
Recreational Floor Hockey	Wed.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	None
Soccer	Mon.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	$ 4
JUNIOR MACCABIANS — 9-12 yrs.			
Baton Twirling — Beg.	Sun.	10-11 a.m.	$10
Baton Twirling — Int.	Sun.	11-12 noon	$10
Baton Twirling — Adv.	Sun.	12-1 By selection only	$10
Co-ordination Enrichment	Tues.	4.30-5.30	$10
Dancercise (Ages 11-15)	Tues.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	$10
Fitness Through Jazz	Mon.	5-6 p.m.	$10
Floor Hockey	Thur.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	$ 4
Recreational Floor Hockey	Sun.	2.30-3.30 p.m.	None
Recreational Floor Hockey	Wed.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	None
Judo	Tues.	4.45-6 p.m.	$ 8
Ju Jitsu — Beg.	Sun.	9-10 a.m.	$10
Ju Jitsu — Adv.	Sun.	10-11 a.m.	$10
Ju Jitsu — Beg.	Sun.	11-12 noon	$10
Karate — Basic Techniques	Wed.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	$ 8
Racquetball — (Eyeguards Mandatory) Not Supplied			
Beg.	Sun.	12.50-1.30 p.m.	$ 8
Int.	Sun.	1.30-2.10 p.m.	$ 8
Beg.	Sun.	2.10-2.50 p.m.	$ 8
Racquetball Junior House League	Sun.	2.50-3.50 p.m.	$ 6
Soccer — Basic Instruction	Thur.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	$ 4
Squash — Intro. (Eyeguards Mandatory) Racquets Not Supplied			
Beg.	Sun.	12.50-1.30 p.m.	$ 8
Inter.	Sun.	1.30-2.10 p.m.	$ 8
Swedish Rhythmics	Wed.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	$10
Table Tennis — Adv.	Wed.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	
Table Tennis — Beg. & Inter.	Wed.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	
Family Orienteering — Learn to work with a compass and follow compass points and bearings (1 or both parents must attend)	Sun.	12.30-1.30	
YOUTH MACCABIANS — 13-17 YRS.			
Dancercise (11-15 yrs.)	Tues.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	$10
Fencing with Bob Foxcroft	Tues.	5-6 p.m.	$10
Fitness Through Jazz	Mon.	6-7 p.m.	$10
Floor Hockey — Recreational (Must provide own stick)	Sun.	3.30-5 p.m.	No Fee
	Thur.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	No Fee
Ju Jitsu (Inst. accredited Black Belt Holders)	Sun.	12-1 p.m.	$ 8
Judo (Inst. accredited belt holders)	Tues.	4.45-6 p.m.	$ 8
Karate (Basic Techniques of Karate — Do)	Wed.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	$ 8
Racquetball — Jr. House League II	Sun.	2.50-3.50 p.m.	$ 6
Swedish Rhythmics	Wed.	6.30-7.30 p.m.	$10
Table Tennis — Adv.	Wed.	4.30-5.30 p.m.	$ 6
Table Tennis — Beginers	Wed.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	$ 6
Weight Trowing (14-17 yrs.)	Wed.	5.30-6.30 p.m.	$10
Teen Karate Club (New this Season)	Thur.	6.30-8 p.m.	$10

TENNIS AT THE NORTHERN BRANCH

The '82 season is almost here, and promises to be better than ever. Many new and exciting projects are underway to ensure a 'fantastic' summer: Entering the Inter-County Ladies and Mixed Tennis League • New Patio Chairs and Umbrellas • New Windscreens and Tennis Nets • Special Junior Development Program • Exhibition Matches by Touring Pros • Round Robins, Socials, Houseleagues, Ladders, Partner Board, Everything to Make Your Club a Great Place to Be. The season begins May 2 . . . until Labour Day. Register now at the front office. Fees: Adult (19+), $100; Intermediate (14-18), $50; Junior (5-13), $35. *10% off for family memberships. *Restricted hours. Membership is limited, register now — Northern Branch, Front office.

HEALTH SCREENING FAIR

Tuesday, March 16

Take part in a free screening program from 8a.m.-8p.m. You will be able to check: • blood pressure • eyes • ears • heart • lungs • back • posture • fitness levels and much more. Watch for the advertisements.

Children's Fitness Festival

Sunday, March 28

From 12-4 p.m., especially for the 5-15 yr. olds. Take part in Canada Fitness Tests, Health Displays, Clowns, Magicians, Live Entertainment. Bring your children for a fun "free" afternoon. Festival is sponsored by the Ontario Maccabiah Association.

Mini-Marathon

Sunday, April 25th

Start training now for this 21 Km. run to be held Sunday, April 25. Run will be co-sponsored by the U.J.A. with registration fees and pledges going to the UJA to aid with the building of a community centre in Israel. Registration forms availaable at the front office. Fee is $7. Run is sanctioned by the O.T.F.A.

SPRINGER'S GYMNASTICS CLUB

5-8

Strength, co-ordination and balance while having fun. Class levels range from Recreational to Junior Elite. Class size limited.

Junior Class Times

Sun., 11.30-12.30 p.m., 12.30-1.30 p.m., 1.30-3 p.m.; Mon., 4.30-5.30 p.m.; Wed., 4.30-5.30 p.m.; Thur., 4.30-6 p.m.

Junior I

(Boys only)

Sun. — 5-8, 12.30-1.30 p.m.; Mon. — 5-8, 4.30-5.30 p.m.

Junior II

(by special permission only)

Sun., 1.30-3 p.m.; Thur., 6-8 p.m.; Wed. (boys only), 4.30-5.30 p.m. (9-12 years).

9-12

For children with little or no gymnastics background or for those with up to approximately two years experience. Classes involve from progressive levels to develop a child properly in gymnastics. Beam, trampoline, floor and unevens.

Level I

Sun., 11.30-12.30 p.m., 12.30-1.30 p.m.; Mon., 4.30-5.30 p.m.; Wed., 4.30-5.30 p.m.; Thur., 4.30-6 p.m.

Level II

Sun., 11.30-12.30 p.m.; Sun., 12.30-1.30 p.m.; Mon., 5.30-7 p.m.; Wed., 5.30-7 p.m.; Thur., 4.30-6 p.m.

Level III

Sun., 1.30-3 p.m.; Mon., 5.30-7 p.m.; Wed., 5.30-7 p.m.; Thur., 6-8 p.m.

Level IV

Sun., 1.30-3 p.m.; Mon., 5.30-7 p.m.; Wed., 5.30-7 p.m.; Thur., 6-8 p.m.

Gymnastics Recreational I & II — all ages

Leading directly into artistic and competitive levels of gymnastics. Rec. I — Sun., 3.30-6.30 p.m.; Rec. I — Tues., 5.30-8.30 p.m.; Rec. II — Sun., 3.30-6.30 p.m. and Thur., 6-9 p.m.

AGES 13-17

Sun., 11.30-12.30 p.m.

Pre-Competitive

8 hours of advanced gymnastics per week. Goal is to join competitive classes. Times: (You can attend all times). Sun., 3.30-6.30 p.m.; Tues., 5.30-7.30 p.m.; Thur., 6-9 p.m.

Mini-Pre-Competitive

For children aged 5-8, by special permission only: Mon. and Wed., 5.30-7.30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

(Ages 17+)

Give gymnastics another try. It's great for flexibility, strength, and fun. Wed., 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics

Work on floor, parallel bars, rings, high bar, pommel horse, vault and trampoline. Mon. and Wed., 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Family Gymnastics

For parents and children. Learn how to use the gymnastics equipment with your children and participate in their learning process. A fun program involving skill development, free play and organized games. Sun., 10-11.30 a.m. Fee: $5/family.

AQUATICS

Attention:

The Canadian Red Cross Society now has a totally redesigned Water Safety Program. Developed for people of all ages.

Length Swimming

Time strictly for length swimming. Individuals who wish to talk or rest must get out of the pool if others are waiting. Strokes other than front or breast crawl will only be permitted on the slow side of pool. **Note:** Pregnant mothers may be permitted a lane to themselves during non-prime time.

Parent and Tot

2½ yrs. and under

A water orientation program — children will improve muscular control, learn respect for the water and breath control. Parents will learn to work, play and stimulate their children in the water. Mon., 10.30-11 a.m.; Tues., 3-3.30, 6.30-7 p.m.; Wed., 10.30-11 a.m.; Thur., 10.30-11 a.m. Fee: member $30, non member $40.

Pre-Schooler

2½ to 6 years inclusive

Designed to stimulate the young child to respect and enjoy the water, children will be motivated to achieve swim awards up to and including the Red Level 3. 4:1 ratio 8 lessons.

Level I (Novice) — Sun., 2-2.30 p.m., 4-4.40 p.m.; Mon., 9-9.30 a.m., 2-2.30 p.m., 4.30-5 p.m.; Tues., 10-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3 p.m.; Wed., 9-9.30 a.m., 2-2.30 p.m., 4.30-5 p.m.; Thur., 10-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3 p.m., 4-4.30 p.m.

Level II (puts head in willingly) — Sun., 3-3.30 p.m.; Mon., 10-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3 p.m., 4-4.30 p.m.; Tues., 9-9.30 a.m., 2-2.30 p.m.; Wed., 10-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3 p.m., 4-4.30 p.m.; Thur., 9-9.30 a.m., 2-2.30 p.m., 4.30-5 p.m. Fee: member $25, non-member $35.

Small Fry

3-7 yrs.

To accommodate the advanced Pre-Schooler, too young to achieve in large classes but who has the water ability to succeed in a low ratio in deep water. 2:1 ratio, 8 lessons. Sun., 1.30-2 p.m., 2.30-3 p.m., 3.30-4 p.m.; Mon., 4.30-5 p.m., 5.30-6 p.m.; Tues., 4.30-5 p.m., 5.30-6 p.m.; Wed., 4.30-5 p.m., 5.30-6 p.m.; Thur., 4.30-5 p.m., 5.30-6 p.m.

Red Cross Yellow Level 1

Familiarize the student with the shallow water environment through exploration enjoyment and safety. Sun., 1.30-2 p.m., 2.30-3 p.m.; Mon., 5-5.30 p.m.; Thur., 5-5.30 p.m. Fee: $6.

Red Cross Orange Level 2

Fundamentals of Aquatic safety skills basic propulsion in shallow water. Sun., 1.30-2, 2.30-3, 3.30-4; Mon., 5-5.30; Wed., 5-5.30; Thur., 5-5.30. Fee: $6.

Red Cross Red Level 3

Develop personal safety skills and introduce student to deep water (over the student's head). Sun., 2-2.30, 3-3.30, 4-4.30; Mon., 5-5.30; Wed., 5-5.30; Thur., 5-5.30. Fee: $6.

Red Cross Maroon Level 4

Survival skills in deep water as well as develop front crawl. Sun., 2.15-2.45, 3.30-4; Mon., 4.30-5; Thur., 5.30-5. Fee: $6.

Red Cross Blue Level 5

Increase the individual's awareness of personal safety as well as develop a back crawl. Sun., 1.30-2.15, 2.45-3.30, 3.30-4.15; Mon., 4.30-5.15; Wed., 4.30-5.15, 5.15-6; Thur., 4.30-5.15. Fee: $8.

Red Cross White Level 8

Candidate will achieve a high level of proficiency in survival safety and strokes. Sun., 3.30-4.30; Wed., 5.30-6.30; Thur., 4.30-5.30. Fee: $12.

Royal Life Saving, I, II, III

Tues., 4.30-5.30; Mon., 5.30-6.30. Fee: $15.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Competitive Swim School

Pre-requisite — Junior Red Cross

Designed to improve the swimmers strokes, increase physical endurance. Course can be used to improve fitness and strokes for Red Cross and Royal Life Saving awards or a stepping stone to competitive swimming. Wed., 7.30-8.30 p.m. Fee: $15.

Synchronized Swimming

Excellent for the girl or boy who wishes to do something special in swimming, but does not want repetitive length swimming. System readies the young swimmer for his or her advanced Life Saving Awards. Tues., 5.30-6.30. Fee: $20.

Red Cross Semi Private Lessons

Ratio 3:1. Mon. — Level 7: 6 p.m.; Tues. — Level 4: 4.30 p.m.; Level 5: 5 p.m.; Wed. — Level 4: 4.30 p.m.; Thur. — Level 5: 4.30 p.m. Fee: $35.

Private Lessons

Fee: $80. For 8 classes of one half hour.

Semi-Private

Fee: $35. 3 students per class 8½ hour classes.

SPECIAL ADULT PROGRAMS

Aqua-Fitness — 18 yrs.

Fun way to exercise. Water exercise stimulates the body, increases mobility, flexibility and circulation. You need not know how to swim. Mon.-Fri., 9.45-10.30 a.m.

Adult Swim Lessons

For the novice to advanced swimmer using the new Red Cross Swim Program. Progress will be at individual rate. No exams. Mon. or Tues., 7.30-8.30 p.m.; Tues. or Thur., 1.30-2.30 p.m. Fee: $15.

Adult Bronze

For all adults who have previously been Bronze Medallion holders and for those who would like to achieve the Bronze Medallion Award for the first time. Candidates must be able to swim comfortably 100 yds. front crawl (4 lengths), 100 yds. back crawl (4 lengths). For adults only. Wed., 8.30 p.m.; Thur., 2.30 p.m. Fee: $15 + materials $13.

Masters Swim Program

Adults looking for the challenge of an organized swim workout are encouraged to attend the masters swim program. Open to novice and experienced swimmers, emphasis is on a good physical and mental workout and lots and lots of fun. Come out and swim with us. . . . Mon., 1.30 p.m.; Wed., 7.30 p.m. Fee: $15.

Therapy Stretch

A half hour of stretching and flexibility exercises using the natural buoyancy and resitance of the water for unlimited movement. Mon., 8.30-9 p.m.; Fri., 1.30-2 p.m.

Stroke and Technique Clinics

An open invitation to all swimmers to improve their swimming techniques. Helpful hints and priceless pointers. Tues., 2.30-3; Wed., 1.30-2; Fri., 11.30-12.30.

Red Cross Green Level 6

Further improve swimming ability, increase safety knowledge and skill of the individual. Elementary back stroke is introduced. Sun., 1.30-2.30; Tues., 4.30-5.30; Wed., 4.30-5.30, 5.30-6.30. Fee: $12.

Red Cross Grey Level 7

Increase the candidate's knowledge and skill of water safety and to introduce the breast stroke. Sun., 2.30-3.30; Mon., 5.15-6.15; Thur., 5.15-6.15. Fee: $12.

For information contact Steve Garelick or Mike Miller 636-1880, ext. 19

APRIL, 29th thru MAY 22nd

FIDDLER on the ROOF

starring
NEHEMIAH PERSOFF
book by JOSEPH STEIN
music by JERRY BOCK
lyrics by SHELDON HARNICK

NEHEMIAH PERSOFF stars with a cast of talented performers in this terrific, fantastic, phenomenal, stupendous — we could go on and on listing superlatives to describe this award-winning musical. NEHEMIAH PERSOFF is a superlative himself, having appeared in a ceaseless list of movies, T.V. shows, and plays both on and off Broadway and all over the world. Our audiences had the pleasure of enjoying him when he appeared at the Leah Posluns Theatre in his

Nehemiah Persoff

one man show "SHOLOM ALEICHEM" and in "COLD STORAGE" with RICHARD DAVIDSON. For ticket information please call 630-6572.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

VOLUNTEER DEPARTMENT

J.C.C. Volunteers in Action

This is the first in a series of articles highlighting the important role of the volunteer at the J.C.C. their involvement and the many areas in which they work, their unselfish contribution of time and energy, has enabled the J.C.C. to thrive and grow.

A Salute to Special Events Volunteers

Our volunteers are a special breed of people — who commit themselves to a multitude of positions.

Exciting community projects at the J.C.C. have included Jewish Holiday programs, Maccabiah Day, Blood Donor Clinic, UJA Walkathon & Dance-a-Thon, Art & Craft Festival, Bloor Branch parties, Jewish Book Fair and Volleyball and Racquet ball Clinics. The success of these events can only be attributed to the outstanding efforts of the Special Events Volunteers. For the past three years, the team of Sara and Ernie, Mildred, Bea, Joe, Dorothy, Jack, Helen, Fay, Sara K., Jackie, Birdie, Miriam, Belle, Joan, Phil and Lillian has been terrific, and always appreciated!

They are masters of the Barbeque, food service and registration desks. They have shaped and cooked latkes for Chanukah, soothed the nervous blood donors and remained calm and cool on Maccabiah Day.

The staff of the J.C.C. has grown to depend on these dedicated Volunteers. When programs are being planned, the staff KNOWS they will be well organized and trouble free.

KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS

PROGRAM IN DANCE

EVENING OF DANCE
Saturday and Sunday
April 3rd & 4th, 1982
at the
LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE
4588 Bathurst Street
Willowdale

ODER YOUR TICKETS NOW!!
(last year was sold out in advance)

Tickets available from the Dance Office, Faculty Members and Students.

Adults $5 **Seniors, Students, Children $3**

RIKUDIYAT HANOAR

In celebration of Israel Independence Day.

"Rikudiyat Hanoar", an Israeli Dance Evening for youth from Junior High and Secondary Schools, will be held at Beth Emeth Synagogue, Wednesday, April 28, at 7.30 p.m.

A new program, resulting from 11 successful years of the Rikudiyah for Elementary Schools, this festival is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Board of Jewish Education. Participating groups are Associated Junior High, Bialik Hebrew Day School, B'nai B'rith Youth, Community Hebrew Academy, Dror Hamonim, Solel Religious School, United Synagogue Day School.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL OF THE KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS

CURTAIN GOING UP . . . LEARN WHAT THE THEATRE IS ALL ABOUT

An open invitation to attend class presentations. NO CHARGE. Discussion period follows.

Sun., Mar. 7 (13-15 yrs.) 2.30 p.m.
Inst.: Lewis Beaumander
Sun., Mar. 7 (16-19 yrs.) 7.30 p.m.
Inst.: Lewis Beaumander
Presentation: Monologues and/or scene study
Tues., Mar. 9 (16-19) 7.30 p.m.
Inst.: Tom Diamond
Presentation: original work based on improvizational material — "What is your fantasy?"
Thurs., Mar. 11 (13-15 yrs.) 7.30 p.m.
Inst.: Melanie Joseph
Presentation: Monologues and/or scene study

FOR INFORMATION CALL ROSE DUBIN, 636-1880, ext. 30
or
GO TO LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE BOX OFFICE HALF HOUR PRIOR TO PRESENTATION

Curtain Calls:

Congratulations to all of our teen students who at the time of this writing, are working diligently to complete monologues, scenes and classwork presentations.

Kudos also to Robert Kosoy for his fine performance in "Table Settings", quoted in the Globe and Mail, February 6, 1982, "The cast is strong and never stronger than with its youngest member: Robert Kosoy as the 12 year old (he doesn't look at a day over 8) is a winning and charismatic child actor who actually seems to be using techniques to create his character. He is unfailingly inventive and entertaining."

Curtain Going Up:

Junior Advanced Classwork Presentations take place **Sunday, April 4th.** Public is invited. Place: Leah Posluns Studio Theatre.

For information, please contact Rose Dubin, 636-1880, ext. 30.

Cast lists from our advanced classes for our Junior and Senior Productions, will soon be announced.

Watch for our production dates.

ACTING TECHNIQUES 1

A Spring Course for Adults

May be taken for Seneca credit or non-credit Twice weekly. 12 sessions. Fee: $40. Starts: May, 1982. For information, contact Rose Dubin, 636-1880, ext. 30 or 15.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DANCE

The summer program of studies at the Koffler Centre School of Dance will offer day and evening classes from beginners to advanced for six weeks of intensive training in Classical Ballet, Modern Dance, Jazz and Tap, from June 28 to August 6.

Teaching faculty will include already wellknown teachers, Jacque and Jeanne Foesier, Clara Tulloch, Carina Bomers, Maxine Heppner, Dawn Rutherford. Special featured guest instructor, Joseph Pugliese, who will teach Jazz, is an accomplished dancer, teacher and choreographer, and has spanned the gamut from concert level to Broadway. His Broadway credits are many — he is best remembered as the Puerto Rican to whom John Travolta gave the trophy in the film Saturday Night Fever.

WATCH FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NEW DANCE FILM SERIES TO BE SHOWN IN MARCH, APRIL AND MAY

RIKUDIYAH

12th ISRAELI FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 3 p.m.
TAIT McKENZIE PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING
YORK UNIVERSITY
Adults $1.50 **Children Under 12 — no charge**

FAMILY FOLK DANCING
APRIL 4
Parents, grandparents and children
3-5 p.m.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS & CONTINUING EDUCATION

Passover Gourmet Cooking Demonstration Workshop

Join PAMELA GRUSON in creating a superb international seder, with recipes from around the world. Pamela is an instructor of Gourmet Cooking and Baking, and has run a television show "Cooking with Pamela". She integrates the Cuisinart and Convection oven in her demonstration, using many of her own recipes. Complete menu includes: Hors d'oeuvres, entree and dessert. Wed., March 17, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Teen Lounge, $5/JCC member, $7.50/non-member. Pre-register at the Koffler Registrar's office. For more information, please call Georgine Nash, 636-1880, ext. 33.

The "Exploration" Group of the P.A.C.E Department, is ready for its next outing on **Thursday, March 11th.** A visit to the Bell Telephone Company on Don Mills. Conducted tour starts 7.30 p.m. and will take 2 hours. Interested? Please phone Esther Daltrop at 636-8915. Membership in the Exploration Group for the season is $5 for JCC members and $7.50 for non-members. Guest fee for single "Exploration" program is $2.50.

Continued on Next Page

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Student Concert

Students of the Music Department Recital on Monday, March 22, at 7.30 p Posluns Studio Theatre. The program w for piano, voice and violin. Everyon charge.

Scholarships for the 1982-83 Season

The Music School is pleased to offe scholarships applicable to tuition duri season.

1. The Caron Eve Lieberman Memoria ship.
2. The Sumberg String Scholarship.
3. The Appleby Award (Piano or Classi
4. The Yetta Swadron Scholarship in Vo
5. Music Scholarship — General Fund.

These scholarships are open to stud and level of study. Applicants will audition in May 1982 and the recipients basis of individual merit and potential.

Further details and application forms from the Office of the Registrar or Direct

Adult Music Study

It is never too late to begin the study o are available to beginners through adv Convenient times during the day and arranged with the individual teacher. A be directed to the Registrar's Office at 6 or the Music Office at Ext. 71.

Practice space

Music studios in the Koffler Centre rental at certain hours to members Community Centre who are studying m practice space.

Arrangements must be made through Office and the Music Director notified. made through the Registrar's Offi Charge: $1.00 per hour.

NEW!

History of Jewish Music

Trace the growth and development from its European roots to the presen opportunity to study and appreciate the heritage through the use of dialogue, re piano. Instructor: RICK KARDONN Canadian Jewish News, composer, lyric Starts: Mon, March 29, 8-9 p.m. Fee:

VISUAL ARTS STUDIOS

Ceramics — Adults
Starts Mon., Apr. 19, 12.30-3.30, 7-10 p.m.; Thur., April 29, 12.30-3.30 p.m., 7-10 p.m. 6 sessions. Fee: $36 member, $43 non-member.

Ceramics — Children
Sun., Mar. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3.30-5.30 p.m., 1-2, 2-3.30 p.m. 5 sessions. Fee: 1 hr. class $17 member, $22 non-member, 1½ hrs. class, $25 member, $30 non-member, 2 hr. class $35 member, $40 non-member.

Ceramics — Teens
Tues., Mar. 30, 4.30-6.30 p.m. 6 sessions. Fee: $35 member, $40 non-member.

Life Drawing
Sun., Apr. 4, 1-4 p.m. 5 sessions. ber, $59 n

Life Paint
Tues., 9.30 p.m. $49 mem member.

A Week S Anatomy
Thurs., 9.30 p.m. ber, $80 n

Life Draw
Thur., session. ber, $90 n

Calligraph
Instruc Mar. 22, 10 sessi member, ber.

Design ciples. P Branch se

KOFFLER GALLERY
March 27-April 30
CANADIAN CONTEMPORARY GLASS 1982
★★ THE ARTIST'S CHOIC a national cross sect drawn from the arti attending the third Ca dian Glass Conferen

PRE-SCHOOL

CREATING TOGETHER AND PLAYTIME

Fun and learning experiences presen allowing for movement and energy. Sin story-telling, dramatic play are inter making to enrich visual and tactile disco

Catch Me, Mommie

A fun way to improve your child's motor development and confidence with the help of Mommie. Ages 18 months to 3 years with an adult. 10 weeks. Mon. — 9.30-10.30 a.m., begins Mar.29, 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Thur. — 9.30-10.30 a.m., begins Apr. 1, 10.30-11.30 a.m. Fee: $35 J.C.C. members, $45 non-members.

Hop, Skip and Jump

Ages 3-5 without an adult. A fun way to introduce children to fitness and the basics of gymnastics. 10 weeks. Mon. — 1.30-2.30 p.m., Begins Mar. 29; Thur. — 1.30-2.30 p.m., begins Apr. 1. Fee: $35 J.C.C. members, $45 non-members.

Babysitting Services

Weekday — Babysitting available 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Mon. through Fri., to allow parents to participate in J.C.C. programs. Fee is $3 per child for the morning.

Sunday

service fo available p.m. Fee the morni

Creating

A speci and pre weeks. T mo.-3 yea begins M Ages 2-4 a.m., be Thur. — weeks, 9. gins Apr. 18 mo.-3 a.m., beg $50 J.C.C non-mem

Creative

For 3-5 out an a Tues. — Marantz, gins Mar J.C.C. me members

For more tact Flo 924-6211.

Bloor Chanukah Party

Nehemiah Persoff

one man show "SHOLOM ALEICHEM" and in "COLD STORAGE" with RICHARD DAVIDSON. For ticket information please call 630-6572.

NS THEATRE

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Continued on Next Page

JCC-TIME

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

BLOOR BRANCH

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Student Concert

Students of the Music Department will appear in a Recital on Monday, March 22, at 7.30 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre. The program will include works for piano, voice and violin. Everyone welcome. No charge.

Scholarships for the 1982-83 Season

The Music School is pleased to offer the following scholarships applicable to tuition during the 1982-83 season.

1. The Caron Eve Lieberman Memorial String Scholarship.
2. The Sumberg String Scholarship.
3. The Appleby Award (Piano or Classical Guitar).
4. The Yetta Swadron Scholarship in Voice.
5. Music Scholarship — General Fund.

These scholarships are open to students of any age and level of study. Applicants will be required to audition in May 1982 and the recipients selected on the basis of individual merit and potential.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar or Director of Music.

Adult Music Study

It is never too late to begin the study of music. Lessons are available to beginners through advanced students. Convenient times during the day and evening may be arranged with the individual teacher. All enquiries may be directed to the Registrar's Office at 636-1880, Ext. 15 or the Music Office at Ext. 71.

Practice space

Music studios in the Koffler Centre are available for rental at certain hours to members of the Jewish Community Centre who are studying music and require practice space.

Arrangements must be made through the Registrar's Office and the Music Director notified. Payment will be made through the Registrar's Office in advance. Charge: $1.00 per hour.

NEW!

History of Jewish Music

Trace the growth and development of Jewish music from its European roots to the present day. A unique opportunity to study and appreciate the Jewish Musical heritage through the use of dialogue, recordings and the piano. Instructor: RICK KARDONNE, Music critic Canadian Jewish News, composer, lyricist and pianist.

Starts: Mon, March 29, 8-9 p.m. Fee:

VISUAL ARTS STUDIOS

Ceramics — Adults

Starts Mon., Apr. 19, 12.30-3.30, 7-10 p.m.; Thur., April 29, 12.30-3.30 p.m., 7-10 p.m. 6 sessions. Fee: $36 member, $43 non-member.

Ceramics — Children

Sun., Mar. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3.30-5.30 p.m., 1-2, 2-3.30 p.m. 5 sessions. Fee: 1 hr. class $17 member, $22 non-member, 1½ hrs. class, $25 member, $30 non-member, 2 hr. class $35 member, $40 non-member.

Ceramics — Teens

Tues., Mar. 30, 4.30-6.30 p.m. 6 sessions. Fee: $35 member, $40 non-member.

Life Drawing

Sun., Apr. 4, 1-4 p.m. 5 sessions. Fee: $49 member, $59 non-member.

Life Painting

Tues., Mar. 30, 6.30-9.30 p.m. 5 sessions. Fee: $49 member, $59 non-member.

A Week Special Anatomy Class for Artists

Thurs., Apr. 22, 6.30-9.30 p.m. Fee: $65 member, $80 non-member.

Life Drawing/Painting

Thur., Apr. 1, 1-4 p.m. 8 session. Fee: $78 member, $90 non-member.

Calligraphy — Beginners

Instructor: TBA. Wed., Mar. 22, 9.30-11.30 a.m. 10 sessions. Fee: $45 member, $55 non-member.

Design — Basic Principles. Please see Bloor Branch section.

KOFFLER GALLERY
March 27-April 30
CANADIAN CONTEMPORARY GLASS 1982
THE ARTIST'S CHOICE
a national cross section drawn from the artists attending the third Canadian Glass Conference.

PRE-SCHOOL

CREATING TOGETHER AND CREATIVE PLAYTIME

Fun and learning experiences presented to the child, allowing for movement and energy. Singing, movement, story-telling, dramatic play are interwoven with art making to enrich visual and tactile discoveries.

Catch Me, Mommie

A fun way to improve your child's motor development and confidence with the help of Mommie. Ages 18 months to 3 years with an adult. 10 weeks. Mon. — 9.30-10.30 a.m., begins Mar. 29, 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Thur. — 9.30-10.30 a.m., begins Apr. 1, 10.30-11.30 a.m. Fee: $35 J.C.C. members, $45 non-members.

Hop, Skip and Jump

Ages 3-5 without an adult. A fun way to introduce children to fitness and the basics of gymnastics. 10 weeks. Mon. — 1.30-2.30 p.m., Begins Mar. 29; Thur. — 1.30-2.30 p.m., begins Apr. 1. Fee: $35 J.C.C. members, $45 non-members.

Babysitting Services

Weekday — Babysitting available 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Mon. through Fri., to allow parents to participate in J.C.C. programs. Fee is $3 per child for the morning.

Sunday — A babysitting service for 2-5 year olds — available Sun., 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee is $3 per child for the morning.

Creating Together

A special time for adults and pre-schoolers. 10 weeks. Tues. — Ages 18 mo.-3 years, 9.30-11 a.m., begins Mar. 30; Wed. — Ages 2-4 years, 9.30-11 a.m., begins Mar. 31; Thur. — Ages 18 mo.-3 weeks, 9.30-11 a.m., begins Apr. 1; Fri. — Ages 18 mo.-3 years, 9.30-11 a.m., begins Apr. 2. Fee: $50 J.C.C. members, $60 non-members.

Creative Playtime

For 3-5 year olds without an adult. 10 weeks. Tues. — with Florence Marantz, 1.30-3 p.m., begins Mar. 30. Fee: $55 J.C.C. members, $65 non-members.

For more information contact Florence Marantz 924-6211.

Bloor Chanukah Party

MARCH BREAK FUN DAYS

For children in grades 1-6. Each day includes gym, swim and a special workshop. Children bring their own lunches. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 22 — "Garbage Delight"
Tues., Mar. 23 — "Johnny Pretend & His Magic Circus"
Wed., Mar. 24 — Pottery/Dungeons & Dragons
Thurs., Mar. 25 — Kitchen Caper/Storyteller
Fri., Mar. 26 — Dance, Sing & Play

Pre-registration is essential!
Fee per day: $7 — J.C.C. members, $9 — non-members.

CHILDREN

After School Pottery

6 yrs. and up

Basic techniques and use of imagination in a relaxed creative atmosphere. 10 weeks. Tues. — 4.30-6.30 p.m., begins Mar. 30. Fee: $55 J.C.C. member, $67 non-member.

Fun With Art

6 yrs. and up

Aart through activities: printimaking, painting drawing, sculpture, crafts; done through playing, sharing, creating, pretending, feeling. 10 weeks. Wed. — 4.30-6 p.m., begins Mar. 31. Fee: $50 J.C.C. member, $60 non-member.

Kitchen Capers

Children ages 7-11 will learn their way around the kitchen: food preparation, baking cooking, salads, clean-up and nutrition. We will prepare and eat a variety of nourishing snacks and meals. 10 weeks. Sun. — 12 noon-1 p.m., begins Apr. 4. Fee: $30 J.C.C member, $40 non-member.

Johnny Pretend and His Magic Circus

Join Johnny Pretend in a journey into the magical world of your imagination. Play with the magic wizard and come on a journey of fun and laughs with Johnny Pretend, the Magic Wizard and your imagination. 10 weeks. Sun. — 1-2.30 p.m., begins Apr. 4, ages 6 to 10 years. Fee: $45 J.C.C. member, $55 non-member.

Pottery for All Ages

Handbuilding and basic techniques. 10 weeks. Sun. — 1-3 p.m., begins Apr. 4. Fee: $55 J.C.C. member, $67 non-member.

Dungeons and Dragons

Did you ever get the urge to find a hidden hoard of treasure? Or slay some scaly monster? Then Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy role-playing game, is for you! 10 weeks. Sun. — Beginners (age 8 and up), 1-2.30 p.m., begins Apr. 4; Intermidates, 2.30-4 p.m., begins Apr. 4; Players, 4-6 p.m., begins Apr. 4. Fee: $30 J.C.C. member, $40 non-member.

Dungeon Master's Clinic

For advanced Dungeons and Dragons players of all ages to design dungeons, make up monsters and more thoroughly understand "the art" . . . 10 weeks. Sun. — 10 a.m.-12 noon, begins Apr. 4. Fee: $35 J.C.C. members, $45 non-member.

Children's Activity Days

For children in grades 1-6 when they have Professional Development days in their schools: Gym, swim and creative workshop. Children bring their own lunches. Pre-registration is essential. Days — To be announced, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: $7 J.C.C. member, $9 non-member.

SUMMER FUN

An exciting combination of fun activities for children aged 5-10. Each session will include special projects, sports, arts and crafts, swimming, drama, Israeli song and dance and "Adventure Day" outings. Session 1 — July 5-July 16; Session 2 — July 19-Aug. 6; Session 3 — Aug. 9-Aug. 20. Call 924-6211 now for more information!

PROGRAM IN DANCE

All Enquiries: 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61

The SCHOOL OF DANCE at the Bloor Branch of the J.C.C. is an extension of the excellent program offered by the Koffler Centre of the Arts. The same highly professional staff work in both locations; this gives all of our dancers the opportunity of being flexible in choosing convenient times for lessons and make-up lessons. (Additional Classes such as Junior Ballet for 6-8 year olds, will be scheduled when sufficient interest is shown.)

ADULT PROGRAMS

Pottery I

Handbuilding, sculpture and some wheel work. Emphasis on basic techniques and creative expression. 10 weeks. Wed., 9 a.m.-12 noon, 12.30-3.30 p.m., begins March 31. Fee: $70 J.C.C. member, $85 non-member.

Evening Pottery

With Osnat Ravid. Beginners and intermediates learn basic techniques and work at your own pace. Individual attention. 10 weeks. Thur. — 7-10 p.m., begins April 1. Fee: $70 J.C.C. member, $85 non-member.

Figure Painting Without Instruction

Clothed models sustain poses for 2 consecutive weeks (a 10 hour pose). 10 weeks. Mon. — 9.30 a.m.-12 noon, 1.30-3.30 p.m., begins March 29. Fee: $50 J.C.C. member, $60 non-member.

Basic Principles of Design

Basic understanding of the elements and principles of visual composition in both fine arts and the crafts, using reason and intuition. Covers line, form, space, emphasis, rhythm, balance, proportion, and scale. Instructor: Renata Realini. 10 sessions. Starts: Mon., Mar. 15, 7-9 p.m. Limited enrolment. $65 J.C.C. member, $75 non-member.

Stained Glass

Introduction to stained glass, with instruction in copper foil and lead came methods. Materials supplied. 10 weeks. Wed. — 8-10 p.m., begins March 31. Fee: $60 J.C.C. member, $75 non-member.

For more information please call Josie Arbel, 924-6211.

Senior Adults/Good Age Club

The Bloor Good Age Club meets on Thur. afternoon at 2 p.m. for a variety of programs, including bingo, movies, speakers, and always — refreshments, and conversation! For more information, please call Paula Teeter at 924-6211.

Creative Dance

Intro to Modern for 7-9 year olds (till June '82). Emphasis is on expression of mood, style, personality and enjoyment of dancing while increasing technical skills. (Began in fall, fees will be pro-rated to time of registration.) Original fees — $145 member, 8-9.15 p.m., Adult Novice $160 non-member. Also see Early Starters (Koffler).

Jazz

B-307.2 — Tues., 4.30-5.30 p.m., Juniors 9-12 years. B-307.3 — Tues., 5.30-6.45 p.m., Teen Novice. B-307.4 — Tues., (Semester class). B-207.1 — Tues., 6.45-8 p.m., Intermediate. Fees and Information, call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

All That Dancin'

(The New Dancercise for Adults)

B-301.1A — Thur., 5.30-6.45 p.m. In 15 week semesters. Second semester began Jan. 21, 1982. Fees will be prorated to time of registration. A special course designed to give the novice a well-rounded introduction to Dance. Included is Ballet Basics, Jazz Basics and Stretch & Strength.

Ballet

B-303.4 — Mon., 5.30-6.45 p.m., 2nd and 3rd year. B-303.5A — Thur., 7-8.15 p.m., Teens and Adults, Basics.

Israeli Folk Dancing

Thur., 8 p.m., Bloor Branch, Lower Lounge. Everyone Welcome! $3 per Class. Registration Pro-rated. 15 weeks. Members $25, non-members $30.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Badminton

Novice or accomplished player, play recreational badminton. See the auditorium schedule for court availability.

Basketball (Team)

Coach — Murray Tonken; Contact — Shawn Laari. Time: Tues. and Thur., 9-10.30 p.m.

Basketball (Recreational)

Pick-up ball. Anytime during open gym. Best times between 6.15-7.30 p.m., Mon. through Thur. and 1-6.30 on Sun.

Badminton Club

Instruction, fun and competition. Membership is on an annual basis from date of joining. Time — Tues., 7-8 p.m.; Location — Auditorium.

Body Building

Men and women can achieve positive results in conditioning and appearance with the proper use of weight training. Men can gain muscle mass or define their physique and women can firm and tone yet not fear development of large muscles. Contact: Tom Singer for an appointment. No fee.

Fencing Club

An unusual sport, which develops speed, co-ordination, and balance to a razor-sharp edge. Contact: Cathy Beaumont. Location: Lower Lounge. Time: Sun., 3-4 p.m. Begins March 28. Fee: $5.

Boxing

Boxing technique and conditioning taught by Dave Clairman. No previous boxing experience necessary. Time — Sun., 3.30-4.30 p.m.; Tues., 7.30-8.30 p.m. Location — Boxing room. Fee: $5.

New! Dancercise

At last! Get fit or stay fit, and have fun, while learning new steps and exercises. No registration necessary. Time — Mon., 4.30 p.m.; Tues., 12.15 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Wed. 10.30 a.m.; Thur., 7 p.m. Location — Auditorium. Starts — Ongoing. No fee.

Introduction to Fitness Classes

New J.C.C. Member? New to Fitness classes? Find out the "How to's" of taking Fitness classes. Bring all your questions to Lindsay Henderson. Session — Ongoing; Starts — Sun., Jan. 10; Time — 9.30-10 a.m. and 11.30-12 noon; Location — Main Gym Office. No fee.

Fitness Testing

A complete fitness appraisal to evaluate your present physical condition. Included are tests for:

1. body fat analysis
2. muscular strength
3. muscualr endurance
4. flexibility
5. oxygen uptake
6. vital capacity

Our trained staff will tailor a program to meet your needs and interests. Contact: Shawn Laari. Test: $25. $15 for a retest.

Fitness Classes

Note: Although classes are open to everyone, the J.C.C. recommends a complete medical check-up before starting this or any new program of exercise.

Fitnatics

A whole new concept in fitness motivation and education. 10 weeks. Wk. 1: Meet and set personal fitness goals. Canada Fitness Test will be given. Wk. 2: Fun Run and Juice. Wk. 3: Practical — a demo of proper warm-up and stretching. Wk. 4: Fun, Run and Juice. Wk. 5: Practical — a demo of CV exercise and proper exercise form used in fitness classes. Wk. 6: Meeting — Guest Speaker. Wk. 7: Fun, Run and Juice. Wk. 8: Practical — a demo of correct exercise forms. Wk. 9: Fun, Run and Juice. Wk. 10: Practical — a demo of proper cool down and relaxation techniques — care of injuries will be discussed. Begins: Sun., March 29/82. Fee: $10. Time: 11 a.m.

Floor Hockey

A new floor hockey format. Tues and Thur. as section A with limited enrolment of 20. Mon. and Wed. as section B are purely recreational with no enrollment limitation. Section A: Tues. and Thur., 5.30-7 p.m. Fee: $6. Section B: Mon., 5.30-7 p.m., Wed., 5.30-6.30 p.m. No fee.

KM Club

A challenge for all runners, novice or veteran. Maximum time limit is set to complete the distance and participants select from goal distances of 200, 500, or 1000 KM. Fee: $10 includes the cost of T-shirt.

Fitness Classes

3 times per week, for 10 weeks

Classes designed for the pregnant woman and new mother who wants to get in/stay in shape. Aerobics, stretching, dance, and special exercises, and informal discussion. Section A: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-11.15 a.m. Section B: Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-1.15 p.m. Section C: Mon., Wed., 5.30-6.45 p.m., Fri., 4.30-5.45 p.m. Fee: $65 member, $75 non-member. Single class: $5. Starts: Mon., March 29. Minimum: 10 per section.

Relaxation Classes

Focus on methods of relaxation; gain confidence in your ability to relax yourself and others. Topics: Massage, yoga, and deep breathing techniques; some new, and some tried-and-true alternative methods to comfort and nutrition during pregnancy and the early years of parenting. 10 weeks. Section A: Tues. and Thur., 10-11.15 a.m. Section B: Tues. and Thur., 5.30-6.45 p.m. Fees: $50 member, $60 non-member. Single class: $5. Starts: Tues., March 30. Minimum: 10 participants per section.

Self Defence (Adult)

Protect yourself properly if need be. A great conditioner also. Time: Sun., 11 a.m. Location: Lower Lounge. Begins: March 28. Fee: $5.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Registration for courses takes place in person in the front office of the Bloor Branch. Pool registration takes place in the pool office. Please make cheques payable to the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. Classes begin the week of March 2. For 10 classes. No registration will be taken after April 11. Our staff is available to answer any questions you may have about fitness and preventive health care.

PRENATAL — POSTPARTUM PROGRAM

Due to the great support we have received, we are happy to announce that we are expanding! Starting March 29, one more section of exercise classes, a whole new program of relaxation classes, and an informal postpartum support group. We feel that our program is one of the best in the city. Give it a try!

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NOTE! NOTE! NOTE: If you register for both the Fitness classes and Relaxation classes, your total fee will be $100 for members, and $130 for non-members — a saving of $15!

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP: Desinged to offer support and fitness to new mothers with children up to ten months. Meet weekly; babies are encouraged to attend. Exercises will concentrate on tummy-toning and general reconditioning. Topics: postpartum depression, feeding, and sleep management. All new moms welcome. For more information, please call 769-0939 or 922-7688.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Badminton (ages 8-14)

For beginners fundamentals — proper grip, strokes, strategy, rules and court etiquette and more. Time: Wed., 4.30-5.30 p.m. Location: Auditorium. Begins: March 31. Fee: $10.

Boxing (ages 5-18)

Technique and conditioning. Learn basic fundamentals. No experience necessary. Time: Sun., 3.30-4.30 p.m. ; Tues., 7.30-8.30 p.m. Location: Boxing room. Begins: March 28-30. Fee: $6.

Karate (ages 10-15 years)

Boys and girls. Learn basis of self-defense through karate. Classes include introduction to blocking, punching, and kick techniques as well as rigorous training and discipline necessary to the well-rounded student. Begins March 29. Time: Mon., 4.30-6.30 p.m. Location: Lower Lounge. Fee: $10.

Gymnastics (ages 5-12)

Emphasis on basic tumbling, balance beam, and the vault. Helps to develop balance, co-ordination and strength. Good teacher/child ratio. (Min. for each class 10 children). Section A: Time — Sun., 12.30-1.30 p.m. Location: Auditorium. Begins: March 28. Fee: $15. Section B: Time — Thur., 4.30-5.30 p.m. Location: Auditorium. Begins: April 1. Fee: $15.

Judo (ages 5-14)

Section I: Intrtoductory Judo — Expert instruction by Mary Kiner. Helps to develop strength, balance, co-ordination, and endurance. A great confidence builder. Students tested at end of session. Time: Sun., 12-1 p.m. Begins: March 28. Fee: $10.

Section II: Advanced Judo — Allows students to progress rapidly and increase enjoyment of sports. Advanced Judo from Sept. 1981-May 1982, so there need be only one registration (A "Ge" is required in this course). Time: Sun., 1-2 p.m. Begins: March 28. Fee: $15 (March-May 1982).

Racquetball (ages 10-17)

Strokes rules and strategy in a fun, interested atmosphere. Class size limited. Join early. **Eyeguards are required.** Time: Sun., 2.30 and Wed., 5 p.m. Begins: March 28, 31. Fee: $10/section.

Floor Hockey (ages 8-14)

Fundamentals combined with team play, fun and exercise. Equipment provided. Time: Sun., 3-4 p.m. Location: Auditorium. Begins: March 28. Fee: $6.

Squash (ages 10-17)

Instruction in the basic strokes and strategy at the beginner level. Ideal for the novice. Eyeguards are mandatory. Time: Tues., 4.20-5 p.m. Begins: March 30. Fee: $10.

Sunday Childrens' Program (5-12 years)

2 hours of Arts and Crafts and Swim, or Gym. Time: Section A — (children 5-7 yrs.) Arts and Crafts, 10 a.m.; Swim/Gym, 11 a.m. Section A — (for children 8-12 yrs.) Arts and Crafts, 11 a.m.; Swim/Gym, 10 a.m. Starts: March 28. Fee: $15.

N.B. Registration is limited to 10 children per section!

J.C.C. Competitive Karate

For individuals serious about their karate ONLY! Includes all coaching and physical training necessary to prepare for competition. Admittance into this program only with permission of instructor, George Consiglio. All classes conducted in lower lounge). Sun., 1.30-3.30 p.m.; Mon.-Thur, 4.30-6.30 p.m.; Fri., 4.30-5.30 p.m. Begins: March 28. Fee: $10.

Synchronized Swimming

Develop fitness and new skills, requiring only a moderate swimming ability. Gain strength and flexibility while learning new strokes and figures. Time: Mon., 6.30-7.30 p.m. Location: Pool. Starts: March 29. Fee: $10.

Tai Chi

An ancient form of self defense and an excellent form of exercise. Teaches one to draw upon their Chi or Inner strength for power. Time: Sun., 12 noon; Mon., 6 p.m. Starts: March 28, 29. Fee: $40 per section.

Weighttraining

Conditioning as well as improving performance in other sports. For anyone who wants to tone, build, or even go into serious competition. Call Tom Singer for an individual program tailored to your needs.

Volleyball (recreational)

Tues. — co-ed recreational volleyball. Instruction also available. Time: 7.30 p.m. Location: Main gymnasium.

Tennis (indoor)

For beginners: fundamentals of tennis instruction, basic strokes, serve, rules and strategy. Time: 9-10 p.m. Begins: March 29. Fee: $40.

Yoga

Section A: Relaxation and meditation with emphasis on stress alleviation. Begins: Apr. 1. Time: 1.-2 p.m. Fee: $35. Section B: Hathayoga with emphasis on stress alleviation. Begins: Apr. 1. Time: 6-7 p.m. Fee: $35. Section C. Begins: TBA. Time: 12.15-1.30 p.m. Fee: $35.

COURTS SPORTS

Handball

3 regulation size courts. Reservations mandatory, (924-6211) on the morning of day you wish to play. Proper clothing; white soled shoes and eyeguards mandatory. Other regulations posted. Tournament play details on the bulletin board. Competition includes club, city and provincial championships. Interested in joining the handball committee for club (J.C.C.) tournament? Contact Shawn Laari for the details.

Racquetball

The fastest growing sport for men and women in North America. Easier to learn than squash, call basketroom (924-2672) for bookings on the morning of the day you wish to play.

Racquetball (instruction)

Learn basic shots and strategies; classes small enough for individual instruction. Register for one section only. Time: Section A — Sun., 3-3.40 p.m.; Section B — Mon., 7.30-8.20 p.m. Location: Court "A". Starts: March 28, 39. Fee: $35.

Racquetball Ladder

Racquetball players are invited to sign up for ladder competition. Help revive racquetball on competitive level and participate with players of all skill levels. Sign up in the Gym Office! No fee.

Squash

2 courts for both league and recreational play. Make reservations 2 days in advance for non-prime time and one day for prime time. 924-2672 to reserve courts and get information.

Squash (instruction)

Private, semi-private, or group lessons arranged with certified instructor Kevin Bacon. Call phys ed office and leave your name.

Squash Clinic

A Squash Clinic — five lessons. Learn basics of the game or improve your strokes. Time: Mon., 7.20 p.m. Location: Old Court. Begins: March 29. Fee: $10.

Men and Women's Health Club Facilities

Locker Room, Lounge, T.V., Sauna, Massage Room, Florida Room, Exercise equipment, Wet Steam, Whirlpool. For more information please call 924-6211.

SWIM PROGRAM

Due to renovation to the pool's filter system during the month of January, 1982, swim classes for the winter session will finish by the end of April. The Spring session will begin the week of May 9. Classes will be conducted twice per week for six weeks. Registration will begin May 2. Details to follow in the next issue of the J.C.C Time.

For information contact DONNA KAMIEL 924-6211, ext. 48.

Classes begin: Mid-May/82. Classes are run according to the Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society levels. This year the Red Cross has developed a new program. Red Cross courses up to but not including leader level are progressively instructor evaluated so there is no final test! The Royal Life Saving Society requires an outside examiner at Bronze Medallion level and above.

REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING SESSION
JCC MEMBERS — SUNDAY, MARCH 14
NON-MEMBERS — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

NORTH/EAST BRANCH

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Priority registration for North/East Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members begins at 9 a.m., Sunday, March 14, 1982 (9 a.m. to 12 noon), at the North/East Office, 1091 Finch Ave. E.

Registration for Non-Affiliate and Non-Members commences at 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 17, 1982, at the North/East Office.

Please Note: March vacation programs for children (4 to 11 year olds). Registration now being accepted at the North/East Office.

The J.C.C. reserves the right to cancel any program due to insufficient registration. In the event that the J.C.C. cancels a program, a refund will be forwarded. The J.C.C. accepts responsibility for making up missed classes only when the instructor cancels the class. Students who miss classes will not be compensated.

"Identify with Identifee"

Identifee is the nominal annual (September 1-August 31) sum of five dollars per family (three dollars for seniors and singles) which entitles you to receive the North/East Newletter, as well as a reduction on program registration fees.

If you have not already forwarded payment, please send your cheque (made payable to: Jewish Community Centre) to: North/East Branch, J.C.C., 1091 Finch Ave. E., Willowdale, Ont. M2J 2X3. Thank you.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

For all programs marked with asterisk (*), see registration details

Fun for Moms and Tots*

A pleasant and stimulating morning for both mothers and children (toddlers to 2 years old). It is a parent cooperative with professional support. Free play, music, movement, and art. Registration limited. 10 sessions — March 30 or April 1, Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Avenue East at Don Mills Road. Tues., 9.30-11 a.m. or Thurs., 9.30-11 a.m.fee: $26 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $31 Non-affiliates.

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Come Play With Me*

Designed to assist the creative development of the pre-school child (2-3 years) and to encourage communication between parent and child. Jewish awareness is incorporated into the activities which include arts and crafts, songs, games, and movement. Registration limited. 10 sessions — starts week of March 28. Mon., 9.30-11 a.m. (Instructor, Roz English) — Thornhill Community Centre Library, Bayview and John. Tues., 9.30-11 a.m. (Instructor, Cheryl Solomon) — Bayview Village Library, Bayview and Sheppard. Fri., 9.30-11 a.m. — Bayview Community Centre, Bayview north of Finch. Fee: $50 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $55 Non-affiliates.

Sunday Special — Come Play With Me*

An opportunity for fathers and/or working mothers to participate in this exciting playgroup with your pre-schooler. 8 sessions— starts April 4. Sun., 10-11 (Instructor, Roz English) — J.C.C. Valley, Leslie St. north of Steeles. Fee: $40 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $45 Non-affiliates.

Jump for Joy*

An exciting, challenging and fun program which creatively channels the energy of 4 and 5 years olds into physical exercise. 10 sessions — starts March 29 — J.C.C. Valley, Leslie Street north of Steeles. Mon., 1.15-2.15 p.m. (Instructor, Marji Kirsch). Fee: $31 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $36 Non-affiliates. **Please Note:** If your child is registered in both Jump For Joy and the Musicmakers class which follows it, snack will be provided between the two sessions.

The Music Makers* (4 and 5 years olds)

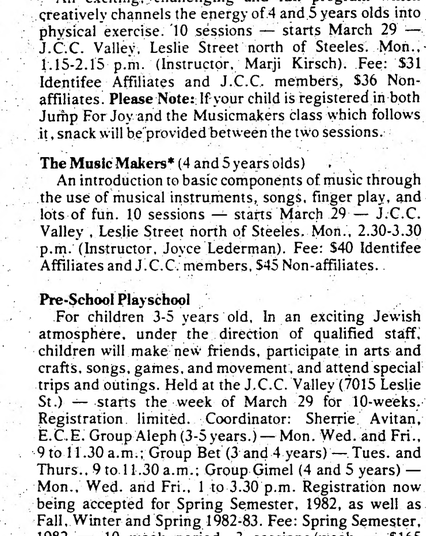
An introduction to basic components of music through the use of musical instruments, songs, finger play, and lots of fun. 10 sessions — starts March 29 — J.C.C. Valley , Leslie Street north of Steeles. Mon., 2.30-3.30 p.m. (Instructor, Joyce Lederman). Fee: $40 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $45 Non-affiliates.

Pre-School Playschool

For children 3-5 years old. In an exciting Jewish atmosphere, under the direction of qualified staff, children will make new friends, participate in arts and crafts, songs, games, and movement, and attend special trips and outings. Held at the J.C.C. Valley (7015 Leslie St.) — starts the week of March 29 for 10-weeks. Registration limited. Coordinator: Sherrie Avitan, E.C.E. Group Aleph (3-5 years.) — Mon. Wed. and Fri., 9 to 11.30 a.m.; Group Bet (3 and 4 years) — Tues. and Thurs., 9 to 11.30 a.m.; Group Gimel (4 and 5 years) — Mon., Wed. and Fri., 1 to 3.30 p.m. Registration now being accepted for Spring Semester, 1982, as well as Fall, Winter and Spring 1982-83. Fee: Spring Semester, 1982 — 10 week period. 3 sessions/week — $165 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $170 Non-affiliates; 2 sessions/week — $115 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $120 Non-affiliates. Fall Semester, 1982 — 12 week period: 3 sessions/week — $225; 2 sessions/week — $150. Winter and Spring Semesters, 1983 — 10 week periods each: 3 sessions/week — $190; 2 sessions/week — $135. For further information and registration, call Linda Friedman at the North/East office, 493-8866.

Pintsize Playtime

A cooperative pre-school summer program for children 3 and 4 years of age. Under the direction of qualified instructors, parents will assist in a program of creative activity designed for the pre-schooler. Program will include crafts, movement, stories, music, playground and special trips. Will operate 9.30-11.30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. The summer is divided into two 3-week sessions: Session 1 — Mon., July 5-Thurs., July 22; Session 2 — Mon., July 26-Fri., Aug. 13 (no program on August 2). Location: Pineway Public School, 1109 Pineway Boulevard (Leslie and Cummer area). Coordinator: Sherrie Avitan. A pre-requisite of this program is that one parent per family volunteer their services one morning per week. A brief training will be held prior to the start of each session. **Please Note:** Youngsters must be three years of age by July 1, 1982. All children must be toilet trained. Registration Fees: $56 per child for Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members (per session) $61 per child for Non-affiliates and Non-members. Pre-registration is required and is now being accepted either in person or by mail. Applications are available at the North/East office; for information, call Sherrie Avitan, coordinator of the program, or Linda Friedman, at 493-8866.



J.C.C. VALLEY TENNIS & SWIM CENTRE

Registration is now being accepted from all J.C.C. members and all 1981 Valley members for the 1982 tennis and swim program. All other registration forms will be dated upon receipt and processed, as space permits, on April 5.

The 16 tournament size tennis courts, surrounding the clubhouse, are situated to create an atmosphere of privacy and seclusion. All courts are surfaced with Silkourt, allowing for excellent traction and true ball bounce. A new practice wall will offer you the opportunity to brush up on your game, either with the pro or on your own.

Courts are equipped with specially designed floodlights enabling players to continue playing into the darkened evening hours.

The modern clubhouse contains a snack bar, foyer and reception area, carpeted locker rooms, showers and saunas. Private lessons, group clinics and a special development program for juniors are available on the courts. Lessons are available for all ages in our two pools, in addition to both recreational and length swimming. Exercise classes are offered daily for adults. Round robins, socials and barbeques will round out the activity schedule.

A special program for pre-schoolers (under 5 years old) includes activities indoors and outdoors in our new playground area a wading pool, allowing parents to come and play tennis, enjoy an exercise class, or just relax by the pool, without having to worry about the little ones.

Ensure you family's summer recreation enjoyment and sign up now ! Valley brochures, with fee information and registration forms, are available at the Northern, North/East, and Bloor Branches. For further information, please call 493-8866, or stop by at the Valley Open House.

OPEN HOUSE
at the
J.C.C. Valley:
SUNDAY, APRIL 4 and 11
1-4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

For all programs marked with asterisk (*), see registration details.

Activity Groups*

After-school special interest groups for children 6-11 years old, experienced group leaders. Each program consists of 10 sessions, March 29 through June 14 (no class on April 12 and May 17). Mon., 4.45-5.45 p.m. — Seneca Village Community Centre, Finch Avenue, one block east of Don Mills Road. Gym: An opportunity for 6-8 years olds to channel their energy into physical exercise. A different structured sports is featured each week. Fee: $30 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $35 Non-affiliates. Instructor, Marji Kirsch.

Cooking With Kids

Designed for the young cook, 7-11 years old. Emphasis on preparing kosher, nutritious and delicious recipes. An apron and a smile are a must. Fee: $30 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $35 Non-affiliates. Instructor, Diane Brown.

Elementary Babysitters Course*

For 10-12 year olds whose parents would like to prepare them to safely babysit themselves and younger brothers and sisters in their own home. Course will deal with emergency situations, basic child care, safety and first aid, supplemented by films and discussions, as well as practical demonstrations. Successful participants receive the Red Cross Babysitter Card. 4 sessions — 12.15-1.30 p.m., on April 18, 25, May 2 and 9 (Sundays) or 4.45-6 p.m., on April 19, 26, May 3 and 10 (Mondays). Both courses take place at Seneca Village Community Centre, Finch Avenue, one block east of Don Mills Road. Fee: $5 Identifee Affiliate and J.C.C. members, $7.50 Non-affiliates.

ADULT PROGRAMS

For all programs marked with asterisk (*), see registration details.

Fitness Classes*

Classes begin on March 29 or April 1 and are held at the J.C.C. Valley, Leslie Street north of Steeles; 10 sessions each. Mon or Thurs, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. — Instructor, Chantel Lefebvre. Fee: $16 Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $21 Non-affiliates.

North/East Couples Group

An opportunity for couples in their 20s and 30s to meet monthly for social events. New members are always welcome. Sat., March 6 — Purim Party — costumes optional, but preferred. Bring instruments and noisemakers. R.S.V.P.: Rachel Fain — 226-9307. For detailed information on the group please call: Rachel Green 293-4570, Eileen Garber (staff) 493-8866.

Women Over Forty

An interesting group of women meet the second Wednesday of each month to share stimulating experiences, form new friendships, plan theatre outings and walks, and exchange books and ideas. For more information, please call: Liesa Collier 225-9134, Evelyn Layefsky 743-6694, Alice Liberman 223-9103, Lil Rose 494-3363, Eileen Garber (staff) 493-8866.

North/East Couples Over Forty Group

All couples over 40 are welcome to join on the second Sunday of each month at the J.C.C. Valley. Members take turns hosting the evening and planning the program. The group is open, and offers couples the opportunity to make new friends. For details please call : Ann Sharpe 221-5845, Appe deHond 889-5296, Eileen Garber (staff) 493-8866.

Outreach and Information Booth

Several times throughout the year the North/East sets up displays of information materials on activities in the north/east area of the community. Literature on synagogues, temples, schools services groups, etc. are distributed and questions on the Jewish community are answered. This booth, set up in local shopping malls, is attended by volunteers. To become involved, please contact Elaine Sigal, Outreach Chairperson, at 492-9634, or Eileen Garber, staff at the North/East office, 493-8866.

MARCH VACATION BREAK

Open to children 6-11 years old. Enrolment is limited and pre-registration is essential. Fees listed are for Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members — Non-members should add $1.50 per program. Registration is now open at the North/East Office, 1091 Finch Avenue East. All activities take place at, or depart from and return to A. Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Drive, one block south of Steeles, east of Leslie. Due to limited facilities, we request that children arrive not more than 10 minutes prior to the start of a program, and that they are picked up promptly at the conclusion of programs. Children attending both morning and afternoon activities should bring a bagged lunch; there will be a supervised lunch area. Youngsters will require running shoes, bathing suits and towels for gym and swim programs. For further information and registration, call Linda Friedman at 493-8866. Registration for these events must be done in person at the North/East Office.

Monday, March 22

Mornings: 9.30 a.m.-3 p.m. — Puppetry In Action: an all-day program at the Puppet House, includes a puppet-making workshop, tour of the museum, and puppet show 'Dragon Stew'. Children should bring a bagged lunch. Fee: $11.

Tuesday, March 23

Morinings: 9.30 a.m. 12.30 p.m. — Bowling at Newtonbrook Bowlerama. Fee: $6.50. Afternoons: 1.15 p.m.-4.00 p.m. — Crafts, Games, Swim and Gym. Fee: $4.

Wednesday, March 24

Mornings: 9.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m. — Crafts, Games, Swim & Gym. Fee: $4.00. Afternoons: 1 p.m.-4 p.m. — Beauty and the Beast at the Young People's Theatre. Fee: $7.50.

Thursday, March 25

Mornings: 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. — Rollerskating at Scarborough Roller Palace (exclusive use of the rink). Fee: $6.50. Afternoons: 1.15-4 p.m. — Crafts, Games, Swim and Gym. Fee: $4.

Friday, March 26

Mornings: 9.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m. — Crafts, Games, Swim and Gym. Fee: $4. Afternoons: 1-4 p.m. — Hay Ride and Games at Chudleigh's Apple Farm. Fee: $7.

MARCH BREAK FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

A new half-day program is offered for 4 and 5 year olds during the vacation break, Monday, March 22-Friday, March 26, 9.30-12 noon, at the J.C.C. Valley, Leslie St., north of Steeles. Activities will include: arts and crafts, music, cooking, indoor games and much more. Children should be suitably dressed to participate in outdoor programs. Coordinator: Sherrie Avitan. Fee: $5 per day — Identifee Affiliates and J.C.C. members, $6.50 per day — Non-affiliate and non-members. For further information and registration, call Linda Friedman at 493-8866. Registration for this program must be done in person in our North/East office and is being accepted now.

PASSOVER HOLIDAY BREAK

Information on Passover Holiday Break programs for children attending Hebrew day schools will be distributed through the day schools later in the spring.

PASSOVER
A FAMILY EXPERIENCE
Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.
J.C.C. Valley, 7015 Leslie Street

How to prepare for the holiday and involve young children in the full meaning of Passover
Rabbi Robert Binder — Shaar Shalom Synagogue
Sherrie Avitan, North/East Pre-school worker
Diane Brown, North/East Pre-school group leader
Roz English, North/East Pre-school group leader
Model Seder table, demonstrations, recipes, crafts, discussion.
No charge — Coffee

TEEN PROGRAMS

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization
(14 to 17 years old)

B.B.Y.O. at the North/East Branch of the J.C.C. has two strong chapters meeting on Sunday afternoons at the Seneca Village Community Centre — "Shoshana", the girls' chapter, and "Aishe", the boys' chapter. Regular chapter programs include sleepovers, movies, sports events, fund-raising and Jewish heritage programs. Teenagers interested in active involvement in B.B.Y.O. should leave a message for Sonia Shron at 635-9411 or 493-8866.

Babysitting Job Bank

An opportunity to find a part-time babysitting job, either on a regular or occasional basis. If you are at least 13 years old and enjoy working with young children, give us a call; we'll put you in touch with parents who are looking for sitters. Phone Linda Friedman at the North/East office, 493-8866.

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

Participation in the North/East Jewish Single Parents Group is open to all single parents in the community. To receive the group's bulletin, or for more information, please call: 226-4453, 493-6502, 493-0749, 493-8866.

Major Objectives are: a) to provide recreational programs to single parents and their children, and b) to identify and address concerns related to Jewish family life that are particular to the single parent family.

General Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie Street. Guest speakers are featured, followed by a social hour.

Adult Social Events, Saturday evenings and occasional others, includes informal open houses, theatre and concert outings, bowling, skating, and dances.

Family Programs: gym, crafts, bowling, holiday celebrations — Sunday afternoons.

Discussion Groups: Men, women, and mixed.

Membership Fee: $10 per year — entitles members and their families to reduced fees at single parent functions, and includes the North/East Identifee.

UPCOMING SINGLE PARENT PROGRAMS

Family Bowling

Sunday, March 14 — 3 p.m. at the Don Mills Bowl, 895 Lawrence Avenue East. Please R.S.V.P. at 493-8866.

General Meeting

Wednesday, March 17 — 8 p.m. at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie Street. Speaker: Bob Barton — Education Officer at the Ministry of Education, Queen's Park. Topic: "Sharing Stories and Books Together" — helping to communicate with our children.

NORTH/EAST JEWISH SENIORS' CLUB

The North/East Jewish Seniors Club welcomes everyone in the community over 60 years of age to join in their weekly program.
The Club:
- offers a variety of craft, fitness, social, educational and cultural programs.
- most importantly, provides an opportunity for newcomers to this area to meet one another.
- meets every Monday from 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oil Painting classes are held from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. followed by Fitness Session, and a Film or Speaker.
- holds its programs at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., north of Finch Ave. E., south of Cummer.
- offers a **Share-A-Cab** for seniors in the north-east area who wish to share a cab at a nominal cost with 2 or more people to attend the Club's activities. This plan is open to north-east area seniors who have to take 2 or more buses to get to Hillcrest Public Library or who are physically unable to use a bus. For details, call Phyllis Verbin at 493-8866.

Sylvia Paikin, Public Relations

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

JCC-TIME

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TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS
JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

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4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 636-1880

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Ontario M5S 2J2 Telephone (416) 924-6211

North/East
1091 Finch Ave. East, Willowdale
Ontario M2J 2X3 Telephone (416) 493-8866

Leah Posluns Theatre
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 630-6752

Koffler Centre of the Arts
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
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Musica Viva chamber music ensemble

Renowned concert violinist will perform at Beth Emeth

music

By RICK KARDONNE

From the starkest terrors of the Holocaust to the fame of being one of the world's most renowned concert violinists, now living in the tranquility of London, Ont. — this is the life of **Dana Pomerants**, who, with her husband **Yuri Mazurkevich**, will be performing a violin-duet recital with pianist Marina Geringas at Beth Emeth on March 17.

From the moment she was born in the ghetto of Kovno, Lithuania, in October 1941, Dana Pomerants faced mortal danger every second. Every morning the Germans would line up mothers and children and decide who was to live and who would not.

One day, the Nazis came for Dana. Her mother stuck her in a pillow. Through underground contacts, Dana's father reached the great gentile Lithuanian singer Kipras Petrauskas, who agreed to shelter her.

By incredible luck, both Dana's parents managed to escape the ghetto. Only in 1947 did she first meet them. Even today, she calls both her natural mother and Mrs. Petrauskas mother.

After the war, Dana Pomerants first learned violin at the Lithuanian Conservatory in Vilna, and later moved to Moscow where she studied under Prof. David Oistrakh, and married Yuri Mazurkevich, also a violinist. The two became faculty members of the Kiev Conservatory.

In 1975, they emigrated from the Soviet Union to Canada, where they joined the faculty of music at the University of Western Ontario. They just completed a European concert tour this past December which included performances in Paris, London, Amsterdam and West Berlin.

* * *

Today's most recorded concert saxophonist, Toronto's own **Paul Brodie**, recaptured that instrument's formative era at Town Hall recently, accompanied by the capable Israeli-raised pianist **Myriam Schechter**.

The saxophone really came into its own between 1915 and 1930 on both sides of the ocean, with many upbeat pieces, both jazzy and in the European cabaret style.

Unfortunately, half of Brodie's program consisted of sax arrangements of Fritz Kreisler, Bizet, Granados, and others. These evoked lukewarm, tolerant response, in sharp contrast to the enthusiasm aroused by the real thing.

That real thing consisted of four concluding pieces composed by the young virtuoso rage of the 20s, Rudy Wiedoeft. Following two Strauss-type waltzes, Brodie played two red-hot Dixie-type rags, Sax-o-Doodle and Sax-o-Phun, which required extraordinary finger technique — a requirement effortlessly met by him. It also meant Dixieland hits such as Andy Sanella's Jack and Jill and Edward Barroll's Piggly-Wiggle, and European cabaret sax classics such as the Yiddish-sounding La Cinquantine by Gabriel-Marie and Albert Brau's dextrously cheerful Karussell Polka.

* * *

Musica Viva, in its relatively brief existence as a trip, has already established itself as one of Canada's leading chamber music ensembles, not only because of the excellence of its performers but also, and more important, thanks to its innovative choice of repertoire.

Consisting of **Grigory Goldberg** on cello, **Cecilia Ignatieff** on piano and **Vicki Blechta** on flute, Musica Viva's personnel represent a subtly intriguing stylistic balance. Both Goldberg, who is lead cellist for the National Ballet orchestra (and is another Soviet Jewish immigrant who is a major gain for toronto classical music) and Ms. Ignatieff, are grand romantics by nature.

Ms. Blechta, in contrast, emphasizes formal purity of tone with a jewel-like vibrato. When she does allow her emotions to permeate her style, as she did in the second half of a March 1 Hart House Great Hall concert, the result is a sensual lighthearted puffiness. These differences in temperament admirably allow Musica Viva to defy stylistic categorization.

* * *

Cabaret tradition remains alive and well locally thanks to **Hermina Petrescu**. This Romanian-Jewish songstress with an impressive track record of worldwide concert appearances in all the major auditoriums gave her annual Toronto concert at Town Hall on Feb. 24.

Petruscu's theatricality is best in her renditions of continental European and Jewish selections. Her soulfully understated rendition of La Vie en Rose makes her a far more accurate representation of Piaf's inner torment than have been other less inhibited purveyors of the still-current Piaf nostalgia fad.

Her performance of Jerusalem of Gold amidst her total repertoire of continental favorites was a proud expression of Israel's rightful place among all national cultural heritages. And her fiery interpretations of both Romanian folk czardas and the Israeli Kalamit b'Amsila evoked much excitement.

She also performed selections in Greek, Portuguese (from Brazil), and Russian, all with authentic accents and interpretations. Of her English-language selections, her most effective was Jerry Herman's ballad If He Walked into My Life, which lends itself naturally to the chansonnier-romantic style of musical expression in which she excels.

Skylight Theatre will get amphitheatre

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

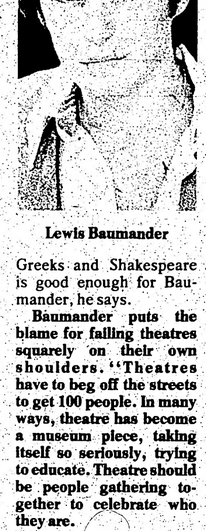
Skylight Theatre, North York's only professional open air theatre, will get an amphitheatre to call home, to be built at Skylight's present site at Earl Bales Park.

The North York Board of control recently recommended a $150,000 grant towards building costs which, it is estimated, will run about $750,000. Mayor of North York, Mel Lastman, has promised $100,000 from his own private sources.

The free theatre, which is supported by local and municipal government and the corporate community, was co-founded two years ago by director/producer Lewis Baumander and directors Jeffrey Cohen and Jeniva Berger, its first chairman of the board. Since then, the business sector's support has tripled from 11 to 35%, and Skylight's audience has doubled, from 8,000 to 16,000.

Berger predicts the amphitheatre will help make Skylight a major summer regional theatre and that North York's tourist industry will blossom. "Our biggest allure is that people can see quality theatre here for nothing — without heading downtown."

Baumander calls Skylight's success "crazy — trying to build a theatre in an impossible economic climate." Baumander chalks up Skylight's success to "getting back to basics" and appealing to the widest audiences possible, in the classical style. What was good enough for the ancient Romans, Greeks and Shakespeare is good enough for Baumander, he says.



Lewis Baumander

Baumander puts the blame for failing theatres squarely on their own shoulders. "Theatres have to beg off the streets to get 100 people. In many ways, theatre has become a museum piece, taking itself so seriously, trying to educate. Theatre should be people gathering together to celebrate who they are.

"Theatre should be for the masses. The city of Athens paid for all its theatre. The sense of community in coming to a park on a summer's night is very beautiful."

Baumander aims for universal appeal, from "the 8-year-old to the 80-year-old." He cites last year's production, Frankenstein, as an ideal of open air theatre's strengths — in using the outdoors to the utmost. "You can be a poet out of doors in a way you can't inside a building."

Frankenstein was staged so that the moon rose over the monster's regeneration in the laboratory; in a ship scene, the wind blew the ship's mast. Similarly, in The Little Prince — two years ago — where some dialogue revolves around the planets, moon and stars acted as props.

The assets of open air theatre exceed its limitations, Baumander says. "True, we can't do a Victorian set with teacups and pictures on the walls, but we can deal with the larger-than-life, like watching sunsets or watching the wild bird's costume (in The Little Prince) blow in the wind."

Baumacher hopes to produce either the Three Musketeers or the musical Carnival this summer, and is seeking contributions from the business community and the public at large.

Construction of the permanent theatre is to begin by the spring of 1983. Skylight is launching a campaign in April to pay for a share of construction costs, $250,000.

"Until now, we've been like a gypsy band, a circus. Now we'll have permanent roots." The structure will seat an estimated 1,000, Baumander says.

To play for such large audiences means special voice training is needed, says Baumander — even though the stage is wired for sound. "I make a point of hiring classically trained actors whose voices won't get lost. Obviously, there's no back wall to measure your voice against."

Yehuda Yordan's Reflection

Narration incorporate by Yehuda

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

Yehuda Yordan's recent works on paper and Polaroid photographs are on view at the artist's studio until March 30 (127 Portland St., Toronto). In both media Yordan has incorporated a narration about life — in the former by intermingling fragments in a collage effect, and in the latter through plural exposure.

The works on paper consist of individually painted pieces in a controlled grouping. The proper combination of volumes, shapes, and colors creates a stage from which the artist's sensitivities emanate. This, coupled with the ever changing reflection the glass gives of the outside environment, make the entire piece intriguing and spontaneous.

The fine tonal gradations and color application are achieved with the use of a rubber applicator rather than paint brush.

Such fragmentations, or "poems," span a period of four years. They represent a culmination of ideas; hence the theme of the show, reflections.

The Polaroids continue the theme through a process never before exhibited. With his discovery of "plural photography," Yordan has been able to combine objects within the picture frame in a diversity of exposures and time intervals. Not only are the pieces aesthetically pleasing, but also scientifically fascinating.

Yordan concentrates on specific detail. The arrangement of these subjects within the picture frame anticipate meanings otherwise undetected. The effect takes photography to unusual limits.

Born in Turkey in 1941, Yordan immigrated to Israel in 1957, moved to New York in 1965, and subsequently arrived in Toronto in 1978 to become a Canadian citizen. Formal studies took place at the Bezalel School of Art in Jersualem and the Art Students' League in New York.

The first Israeli to win the League's Edward G. McDowell Scholarship, 1967, Yordan was able to travel to Europe, working for six months in the graphics department of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, exhibiting at the Biblioteca Nacional in Madrid, and enhancing his artistic convictions.

He became known in the mid-1960s for his unconventional collagraphs. Although the process of collagra
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ht Theatre
amphitheatre

Lewis Baumander

inside a building."

Frankenstein was staged so that the moon rose over the monster's regeneration in the laboratory; in a ship scene, the wind blew the ship's mast. Similarly, in The Little Prince — two years ago — where some dialogue revolves around the planets, moon and stars acted as props.

The assets of open air theatre exceed its limitations, Baumander says. "True, we can't do a Victorian set with teacups and pictures on the walls, but we can deal with the larger-than-life, like watching sunsets or watching the wild bird's costume (in The Little Prince) blow in the wind."

Baumacher hopes to produce either the Three Musketeers or the musical Carnival this summer, and is seeking contributions from the business community and the public at large.

Construction of the permanent theatre is to begin by the spring of 1983. Skylight is launching a campaign in April to pay for a share of construction costs, $250,000.

"Until now, we've been like a gypsy band, a circus. Now we'll have permanent roots." The structure will seat an estimated 1,000, Baumander says.

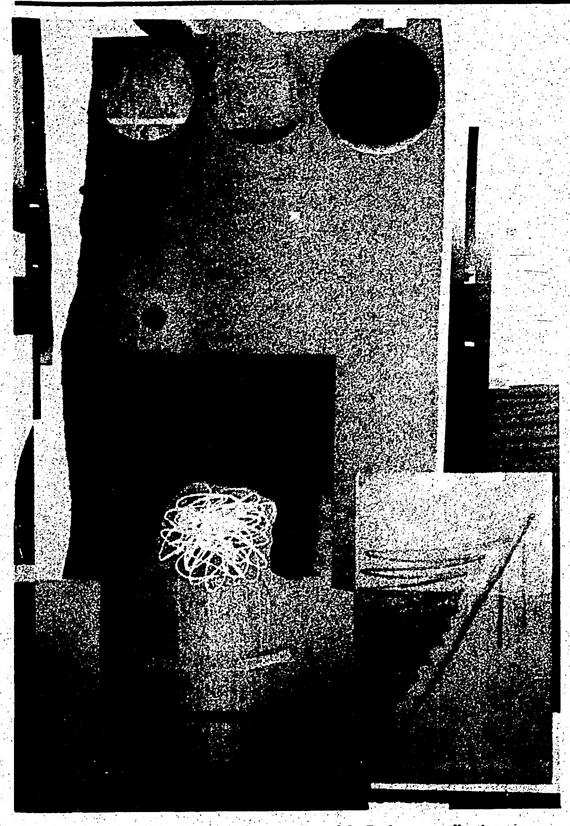
To play for such large audiences means special voice training is needed, says Baumander — even though the stage is wired for sound. "I make a point of hiring classically trained actors whose voices won't get lost. Obviously, there's no back wall to measure your voice against."

Greeks and Shakespeare is good enough for Baumander, he says.

Baumander puts the blame for failing theatres squarely on their own shoulders. "Theatres have to beg off the streets to get 100 people. In many ways, theatre has become a museum piece, taking itself so seriously, trying to educate. Theatre should be people gathering together to celebrate who they are.

"Theatre should be for the masses. The city of Athens paid for all its theatre. The sense of community in coming to a park on a summer's night is very beautiful."

Baumander aims for universal appeal, from "the 8-year-old to the 80-year-old." He cites last year's production, Frankenstein, as an ideal of open air theatre's strengths — in using the outdoors to the utmost. "You can be a poet out of doors in a way you can't



Yehuda Yordan's Reflections #5 is part of the Perlmutter collection.

Narration about life incorporated in works by Yehuda Yordan

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

Yehuda Yordan's recent works on paper and Polaroid photographs are on view at the artist's studio until March 30 (127 Portland St., Toronto). In both media Yordan has incorporated a narration about life — in the former by intermingling fragments in a collage effect, and in the latter through plural exposure.

The works on paper consist of individually painted pieces in a controlled grouping. The proper combination of volumes, shapes, and colors creates a stage from which the artist's sensitivities emanate. This, coupled with the ever changing reflection the glass gives of the outside environment, make the entire piece intriguing and spontaneous.

The fine tonal gradations and color application are achieved with the use of a rubber applicator rather than paint brush.

Such fragmentations, or "poems," span a period of four years. They represent a culmination of ideas; hence the theme of the show, reflections.

The Polaroids continue the theme through a process never before exhibited. With his discovery of "plural photography," Yordan has been able to combine objects within the picture frame in a diversity of exposures and time intervals. Not only are the pieces aesthetically pleasing, but also scientifically fascinating.

Yordan concentrates on specific detail. The arrangement of these subjects within the picture frame anticipate meanings otherwise undetected. The effect takes photography to unusual limits.

Born in Turkey in 1941, Yordan immigrated to Israel in 1957, moved to New York in 1965, and subsequently arrived in Toronto in 1978 to become a Canadian citizen. Formal studies took place at the Bezalel School of Art in Jersualem and the Art Students' League in New York.

The first Israeli to win the League's Edward G. McDowell Scholarship, 1967, Yordan was able to travel to Europe, working for six months in the graphics department of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, exhibiting at the Biblioteca Nacional in Madrid, and enhancing his artistic convictions.

He became known in the mid-1960s for his unconventional collagraphs. Although the process of collagraphy resembles that of printmaking, his technique of utilizing home made printing plates of marble dust and resin creates a substantially different effect. The collagraphs resemble paintings, and, signed and numbered, no two are alike.

Yordan began experimenting in video and photography in 1970. His participatory happenings in both Israel and New York gained acclaim and helped to shape his present art forms. Use of glass reflection is one example of this.

Since 1960 Yordan has been included in exhibitions all over the world.

Theatre Plus in 10th season

TORONTO —

St. Lawrence Centre's Theatre Plus is preparing for its 10th anniversary. The season opens in May with Newfoundland playwright Michael Cook's The Gayden Chronicles, based on the astonishing diary of a forgotten 19th century seaman.

Joe Orton's Loot, a parody of morals and mores, loaded with crime, corpses and corruption, was chosen to open the premiere season of Theatre Plus in 1973 and will be revived in June as a special celebration of the 10th season.

Bodies, James Saunder's West End hit of 1979, about two couples — first friends, then lovers, then friends again — who meet to examine their jumbled lives, will open in its Toronto premiere on July 29.

Pulitzer-prize winning play, Talley's Folley, will be presented at Theatre Plus in September. Talley's Folley, which played on Broadway in 1980, is the story of two outcasts — Matt, the Jewish European immigrant accountant and Sally, the rebellious daughter of a small town establishment family.

The 10th season will conclude in January, 1983 with Arthur Miller's The Crucible. Written in the McCarthy era, it examines Elizabeth and John Proctor's difficult decision to stand by truth in the face of a whole town's hysteria during the 1692 Salem witch trials.

Theatre Plus has set itself a goal of 6,250 subscribers for 1982-1983, a 28% increase over last year's total.

Tickets are available for Monday to Thursday performances, Friday and Saturday performances, and Saturday matinees, with reduced rates for seniors and students. Special discounts and dinner package are available for groups of 25 and over. Call 869-1225 for more information.

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Jack Gilford takes some time to talk about his children

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

Jack Gilford

NEW YORK —

The subject was babies. I told Jack Gilford about mine and he told me about his. Mine, recently born, are still babies. In fact the neighbors call our apartment the wailing wall.

Jack's boys are Joseph Edward, 27, a film director, and Sam Max, 29, a disc jockey on the radio station at Amhurst College. He also has a stepdaughter, Lisa Fein Smerling, who lives in Denver with her husband who owns a glass factory. Lisa is in public relations; among her clients is the Denver Film Festival.

"Joe was born with a Mongolian blue spot," Jack revealed in his dressing room at the Rialto Theatre where he's starring in the delightful and absorbing The World of Sholem Aleichem.

"A Mongolian blue spot is on the small of the back. It denotes that at one time the Tartar Mongol people invaded that part of Russia where we came from. This shows there is some Mongolian blood in us."

Jack was born on the Lower East Side and raised in Williamsburgh, Brooklyn. His parents came from Eastern Europe: his father from a small town called Zvanitz in the Ukraine, his mother from Binder in Bessarabia, now in Romania but then part of Russia.

(At this point, I want every reader to drop this paper and see if you have a blue spot on the small of your back. If you do, drop me a line. Let's take a poll to see how ingrained this Mongolian streak is.)

So far, the only other person with a Mongolian blue spot is a son of Frank Yablans, former president of Paramount Pictures. Jack knows that because both he and Frank grew up in the same Jewish section of Brooklyn.

Although Jack was raised in an Orthodox home, he is not religious and does not keep kosher. He calls himself "a left liberal." However, he maintains that he thinks Jewish and feels Jewish, even though he does not belong to a synagogue and never attends services. Well, hardly ever.

Once, when returning from Europe aboard the Queen Mary, he performed for the ship's passengers in The Tenth Man, a play about a minyan. Relaxing on deck with his wife Madeline, he heard the loudspeaker announce Sabbath services. "Wouldn't it be terrible," he said to his wife, "if there was no minyan?" So they got up and went to shul.

"Even though I'm not religious," he said, "I make myself part of it. But there was nothing to fear. They were way above a minyan."

* * *

Molly Picon's latest "compliment": Two old ladies stopped her. "Are you Molly Picon?" they asked. She said yes. One lady turned to the other and said, "You see, she's Molly Picon." Then she turned to Molly: "To me I knew you right away — from your face." What else?

(Molly, who just turned 83, is proof you're as young as you feel. She's getting ready to headline at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City on April 9-10.)

* * *

Enrico Macias, the handsome superstar singer of Paris, has been in New York at the Felt Forum, then on to Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and Montreal. His new album will soon be released here. The title song, Un Berger Vient de Tomber (A Shepherd Has Fallen) is a tribute to Anwar Sadat. He is having it translated into Hebrew.

He was the first Jewish performer to appear in Egypt in 30 years when he was personally invited by Sadat to perform in 1979.

He lives in St. Tropez where his neighbor, Brigitte Bardot, told him she wants to sell her villa. A sailing school recently opened and the boats anchor off her private beach where they can watch her sunbathing.

* * *

Alexander H. Cohen has now indubitably left his mark in the annals of show business as the brilliant producer of the most exciting staged extravaganza in modern times. His wife, Hildy Parks, who wrote the show, deserves much of the credit of the star-studded program at Radio City Music Hall on Valentine's Day, billed as Night of 100 Stars. All the stars were shining that evening because it was an important fund raiser for a new building at the Actors Home in Engelwood, N.J.

The long evening, running past midnight and climaxed with a gala supper ball in the early hours of the morning at the New York Hilton, was taped for airing this week on ABC-TV.

"I walked in here a juvenile," Alan King quipped, "and at the end I was ready to pick out a room at the home."

The show commemorated the centennial of the Actor's Fund, and they brought out a giant cake engulfed with flaming candles. "If I knew they were going to light so many candles," Alan cracked, "I'd have brought a challah."

George Burns, 86 years old, announced: "I reached the point where I get a standing ovation just for standing." The comedian gave a sample of his country-and-western hit record called, I Wish I Was 18 Again. "Why shouldn't I be a country singer?" he said. "I'm older than most countries."

I doubt if we'll ever see such a glamorous assembly of stars under one roof again in our lifetime — unless, of course, their own personal charity, the Actor's Fund, needs another infusion of gelt. I counted 32 Jewish participants, ranging from Beatrice Arthur and Ed Asner to Leonard Nimoy, Charlotte Rae and Henry Winkler. Even Mayor Ed Koch, nattily attired in black tie, kicked his heels on stage!

Gabriel Bannai, Israel Poliakov and Yeshaayahu Levy make up Hagash Hachiver, an Israeli humor group.

Israeli humorists here

TORONTO —

The Israeli humorist group Hagashash Hachiver will perform in Toronto on Saturday, March 13, 8.30 p.m., at the Minkler Auditorium of Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E.

Hagashash Hachiver, literally translated as The Pale Tracker, comprises three men: Gabriel (Gavri) Banai, Israel (Poli) Poliakov, and Yeshaayahu (Shaike) Levy, plus their producer for 18 years, Avraham (Pashanel) Deshe.

The group performs mainly in Hebrew, and has made over 28 records in Hebrew. The performers have appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York, and make annual U.S. tours from coast-to-coast.

Hagashash Hachiver's humor, according to a release, is satirical but completely without pathos, "expressedly relevant to the Israeli society and to the Israeli cultural life. They make Israelis forget about the UN, income tax, devaluation, inflation, strikes, and other less amusing aspects of their existence," says the release.

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Arts

Ozick's stories speak to heart

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Levitation — Five Fictions
By Cynthia Ozick
Random House of Canada
$14.50

In the longest and most appealing of the five stories is this slim but dazzling work, a middle-aged lawyer with the unlikely name of Ruth Puttermesser creates a female golem. Ruth, an idealistic New York city civil servant is outraged by the corruption, cupidity and deterioration all about her. The city is falling apart and there is no savior or helper.

But then the golem appears. Was this Frankenstein-like figure formed from the earth in Ruth's potted plants? Did she emerge mysteriously from Ruth's tormented imagination? Who can say?

This creature — in the tradition of a long line of golems through history that came to life in times of danger and distress — transforms the city.

Ruth is elected mayor and suddenly "no harm comes to anything or anyone. In their high secret pride, the slums undo themselves; stoops sparkle, new factories and stores buzz, children gaze down in gladness at shoes newly bought, still unscratched ... Everywhere former louts and loiterers, muggers and thieves, addicts and cardsharps are doing the work of the world absorbed, transformed... Everyone is at work. Lovers apply to the city clerk for marriage licenses. The Bureau of Venereal Disease Control has closed down. The ex-pimps are learning computer skills."

But this female golem — like all golems — has a fatal flaw that leads to her destruction, the ruination of her "mother" creator, and the quick return of the great tragic city to its former state of chaos and disintegration.

The elements are subtly mixed — fantasy, humor, irony, pathos — and Ozick, who is obsessed with words and glories in language, leaves the reader amused and troubled. What does it all mean?

Perhaps that paradise or utopia must come about through man's intelligence, striving and compassion — not through the abrupt, creative thrust of messiah or golem.

In the title story, a husband and wife, both writers, find it difficult to come to terms with their ordinariness. They are "anonymous mediocrities" with limited talent and energy — nondescript, unfulfilled, resentful. The husband is a historian, deeply concerned with the suffering of Jews through history. His wife, a convert to Judaism, is sympathetic but detached. She feels that "it is possible to become jaded by atrocity." The Holocaust and its victims disturb her but she "does not share the glory of their martyrdom."

At a party, the wife listens to a Holocaust survivor relate his experience to a group of absorbed and observant Jews. Suddenly the room rises into the air, moving swiftly into space, carrying the "real" Jews farther and farther away from her.

This mystical levitation is as much the result of the couple's bitterness toward life and each other, as it is a matter of background or religious difference.

The remaining "fictions," briefer and less impressive, include an earlier depiction of Puttermesser and two convoluted Kafka-like parables.

Ozick, widely admired for her earlier volumes of short stories, The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories and Bloodshed and Three Novellas is a self-conscious writer who sometimes allows words to impede action. This new work, although elusive and mystical, is not without wit and humour. Rich in Jewish lore and feeling, and understanding about human imperfection and irrationality, it speaks to both mind and heart.

Complexities of surviving

By DAVID BIRKAN

Versions of Survival: The Holocaust and the Human Spirit
By Lawrence Langer
State University of New York Press, $24.

For Lawrence Langer, a professor of English at Simmons College in Albany, N.Y., there are no pat ways to describe how people survived the Holocaust.

He is particularly critical of Bruno Bettelheim and Victor Frankl (authors of, among other works, The Informed Heart and Man's Search for Meaning, respectively) for using the Holocaust as a sort of moral workshop from which to draw conclusions about life in general.

The Holocaust was too diabolical and on too large a scale to be described in the romantic oriented language they and other writers use, argues Langer. More important, its operation expressly prevented victims from exercising virtually any choice at all in the regulation of their own lives. That they could exercise moral choice and thus ennoble themselves thereby is patently absurd, writes Langer.

Frankl's and Bettelheim's authority as camp inmates themselves, Langer points out, is not enough for them to be able to generalize about the experience of all the Holocaust victims. The two were incarcerated only briefly — in pre-war punishment camps in Germany; they did not experience the unspeakable horror and degradation of the death camps that developed as the war progressed.

The criticism of the victims, voiced by these authors and others, that rather than submit to death in the gas chambers they should have "marched as free men against the SS" is particularly uninformed, says Langer. "It heaps scorn on the victim and virtually ignores the murderer, who organizes and executes the deed."

He points out that 4 million Soviet prisoners of war, trained as soldiers, died in concentration camps without revolting. Critics of the Jewish victims rarely charge the Russians, directly or implicitly, of cowardice or passivity.

The Holocaust is inevitably misrepresented by any verbal account of it, says Langer. "Words, inevitably, distort the event, which is why any version of survival can be only that — a version, limited by memory, insight and vocabulary."

Somewhat academic in style, Versions of Survival helps align various accounts of the Holocaust into perspective.

Sir Ninian is a wool and propylene sculture by Rima Brodie.

Fibre sculptures, wall hangings

Art of Borins, Brodie on display at Koffler

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

For children of all ages looking for ways to enjoy the March break, the fibre sculptures and wall hangings of Irene Borins and Rima Brodie, on display at the Koffler Gallery until March 19, may be just the thing.

Brodie presents a quirky zoo, including dragons, snails and butterflies of striking colors in materials such as wool, synthetics and telephone wires; as well as more subdued abstract wall hangings, masks and mobiles. The majority of Borins' creations are earth-toned, yet wild enough in design to make the imagination soar.

While Borins' and Brodie's names may sound similar, their works and personalities take off in different directions. Brodie's clothes shout, Borins' whisper; for our interview, the former donned a magenta bedouin-style dress, knee socks and sandals. Borins, conservative by contrast, wore a bone-colored wool dress and heels.

Before Brodie began to weave seven years ago, she studied modern dance with Alwin Nikolai in New York and was director of dance at the Brodie School of Music and Modern Dance. A choreographer herself, Brodie said she feels a strong connection between choreography and sculpture. "except you work with bodies with one (choreography) and with design in the other."

Brodie carries into art what she learned in choreography, she said. "Whether you dance, make music or create art, it's the same basic personality that's coming through."

Borins took up weaving after working for several years at Up the Wall, her mother's Toronto gallery that specializes in wall hangings.

Brodie received her social work diploma in 1973, then opted for sculpture. She traveled throughout North America, Europe and the Far East, incorporating abstractions of the various landscapes into her tapestries. Last summer, she combined social work and art by teaching weaving to native children at the Wandering Spirit Survival School.

Before Borins and Brodie began to show together, they were friends. They met five years ago "quite by accident," said Borins, "I'm lucky to have a friend like Rima. We were taking an intensive course (at the Village Weaver studio) and we were so busy concentrating on the course we didn't have time to be sociable." Two months later they struck up a conversation in the school's parking lot and the friendship blossomed.

Borins and Brodie decided their work was complementary and held double shows at locations such as St. Lawrence Centre, the Royal Trust Tower and the O'Keefe Centre. They encourage one another artistically, said Brodie, but their relationship is basically friendship. "I phone her at odd hours of the night," said Brodie. "I'll scream. 'I'm finished (this piece)! Come over and see it!' "

Both women love nature and it shows: in Borin's case, in lyrical, flowing lines that seem to extend beyond the boundaries of the work itself. Even her abstracts are naturalistic, evoking, for instance, landscapes, rock formation and waterfalls.

Brodie and Borins use materials which are, in Borins' words, "approachable . . . I want my things to be touched — gently. The nice thing about fibre is it's not intimidating. Good art doesn't have to be cold."

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Children look in house for every Jewish object

The Jewish Home Detectives
By Deborah Syme;
Illustrated by Marlene Ruthen
Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 28 pages, $5

One Friday morning, Josh and his sister Sarah go out in the backyard to play, only to be interrupted by a sudden downpour. They spend the day inside as Jewish detectives, finding "every Jewish thing in our house," and drawing pictures in their notebooks.

They find and draw a mezuzah, Shabbat candlesticks, a siddur, a Bible, a Chanukah menorah, a seder plate, a silver kiddush cup, a havdalah set, and a kipa and talit. By the time they are through, a rainbow has replaced the clouds and it is time for them to wash up and get ready for Shabbat.

Having young children spend a rainy day gathering together and drawing Jewish articles is something parents might well encourage. But as the sole subject of a book, the idea — without embellishment, without conflict, in short, without a story line — is a little skimpy. Had it been thought through, a delightful and interesting book might have resulted.

At $5 — $4 in the U.S. — the slim, soft-cover handbook-sized publication could easily be passed over by parents in search of more value for their money. One gets the impression the book was originally intended to be full format in size, but was shrunk to meet mounting publications costs.

The book is one in the Union Education Series, edited by Daniel Syme.

Stamp festival in Toronto

TORONTO —

Over 43 countries will participate in Canada's first international stamp festival for world-class youth collections in Toronto, May 20-24.

Nearly 300 exhibitors, aged 12 to 25, will compete for top international awards at Canada 82 — the first stamp exhibition for youth held outside Europe — at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. To enter any of the six competitive classes of Canada 82, collectors must have previously won a silver or bronze award or better at a national exhibition.

Discover the World of Stamps is the theme for Canada 82, jointly sponsored by Canada Post and the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada under the patronage of the Youth Commission of the Federation Internationale de Philatelie.

Highlight displays will include a pair of rare 12 Penny Blacks, the inverted Seaway stamp, unissued stamps from the 1980 Olympics as well as the 1970 Christmans seris designed by Canadian children.

Visitors to the exhibition will be able to send mail to Europe via satellite, watch the engraving of a postage stamp and take a space-age look at Canada's history of stamps through a multimedia show.

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Aba Bayefsky in front of his K

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Bayefsky sunken sh

TORONTO —

On April 7, his 59th birthday, Toronto artist Aba Bayefsky is flying to Resolute Bay on the Arctic Ocean to join Dr. Joe MacInnis, at the scene of a remarkable find. A British ship, the Breadalbane, has been found intact, with its masts still standing in 300 feet of water, where it went down 125 years ago on a mission searching for the famous explorer, Sir John Franklin.

Bayefsky's assignment is to "cover" the ensuing events with his sketch books (he's taking along the sketch box he had as an official Canadian war artist). One of the events will be a broadcast from the sunken Breadalbane, via the Amik satellite, to Washington and the Ontario Science Centre.

The date of his flight coincides with the first seder and Bayefsky is taking a box of matzohs with him, and it may be the first time a Jew has celebrated Passover that far north.

Luckily, the exciting assignment still leaves him in Toronto for the first two weeks of a major retrospective of his work, Bayefsky's Toronto: A Celebration of the City and its People, at the Market Gallery, in the south St. Lawrence Market, March 27-May 30.

It's an appropriate setting as about one-third of the 61 pieces in the show are of Kensington and St. Lawrence markets which are among Bayefsky's favorite haunts, sketch book in hand.

The other two major elements in the show are informal portraits of Torontonians, and examples of figurative paintings of tattooed people in Toronto, a theme that kept him intrigued for four years. ("It is much more prevalent in the city than you would think and all manner of persons are involved," he commented.)

The focal point of the retrospective is Kaddish: Self Portrait, 1980, a striking 48-inch by 66-inch oil showing Bayesfsky wearing a tallis and yarmulke.

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Aba Bayefsky in front of his Kol Nidre painting. [Harry Lieberman photo].

Taking matzohs along

Bayefsky to sketch sunken ship in Arctic

TORONTO —
On April 7, his 59th birthday, Toronto artist Aba Bayefsky is flying to Resolute Bay on the Arctic Ocean to join Dr. Joe MacInnis, at the scene of a remarkable find. A British ship, the Breadalbane, has been found intact, with its masts still standing in 300 feet of water, where it went down 125 years ago on a mission searching for the famous explorer, Sir John Franklin.

Bayefsky's assignment is to "cover" the ensuing events with his sketch books (he's taking along the sketch box he had as an official Canadian war artist). One of the events will be a broadcast from the sunken Breadalbane, via the Amik satellite, to Washington and the Ontario Science Centre.

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The focal point of the retrospective is Kaddish: Self Portrait, 1980, a striking 48-inch by 66-inch oil showing Bayesfsky wearing a tallis and yarmulke, framed in the Hebrew text of the memorial prayer.

"About two years ago I suffered a real fright and I was quite shaken," the artist told The CJN, sitting under the portrait in his warm and spacious studio on King St. W. "I had a growth on my neck and it had to be fully removed for proper diagnosis. That set in motion a lot of thoughts and self-evaluation. I felt compelled to do this painting and I felt very good about doing it; it was therapeutic."

Fortunately the growth turned out to be benign, and as the artist remarked, "I'm still here."

He said he was quite surprised the other day to come across a self-portrait he had done 20 years earlier wearing a bowler hat, with head and eyes turned in the same direction. His hair has turned iron gray in the interval, but he still bounds around his studio with the same energy and enthusiasm he had as a younger man. His curiosity, his enjoyment of people, and his accessibility to persons in all walks of life, have not lessened.

It may be Bayefsky's open nature which attracts people like Dr. MacInnis, the famed Canadian underwater explorer, when the scientist sought an artist who would be fired by the thought of a ship, still standing bolt upright, in the Arctic depths.

Or that attracted the late Hugh MacDiarmid, the great Scottish poet considered to be a contemporary Robbie Burns, to sit for a portrait in Bayefsky's studio, then at Adelaide and Yonge. While the artist worked in a marathon 6-hour session, the poet read one of his epic poems, A Drunk Man looks at the Thistle, for a taping. That was in 1964 when MacDiarmid gave a series of lectures at the University of Toronto and spent time with his old buddy, Barker Fairley.

On MacDiarmid's 80th birthday in 1972, the Scottish Philatelic Society issued a stamp in his honor based on the portrait which now hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in Glasgow.

That Bayefsky's Toronto is the title of the retrospective is fitting for the artist, who has been awarded the Order of Canada, and has never forsaken the city for more than a year or two at a time, even though he has traveled widely.

He was born on Muir Ave. in the College-Dufferin area, only a mile or two from his present King St. studio. His late parents, Sam and Hetty, encouraged his ambition, despite the tough economic times of the 30s. In fact, Aba, as a boy, often went to the Daily Hebrew Journal at Dundas and Spadina where his father was a printer for 30 years. It was there the heady smell of printer's ink, and the feel of paper when it has come off the press, excited an interest in the graphic arts.

He attended Brock St. public school and Central Technical School, famous then, as now, for its art course. He was one of the young people taken under his wing by Arthur Lismer, of the Group of Seven, when Lismer started an experimental art school in an old house behind Grange Park. There, Aba mingled with blind, deaf, ethnic and other disadvantaged youngsters who made up its enrolment.

"It was an important part of my training," Bayefsky said, recalling how he would head for Lismer's house, after classes at Central Tech, stopping on his way to get a pickle out of a barrel and a bagel from Perlmutter's bakery in Kensington market.

Aba and his wife, Evelyn, have lived on Paperbirch Dr. in Don Mills for 26 years. They have three children: Ann, 27, who teaches law at Ottawa University, Edra, 25, and Eban, 22, at home.

The Market Gallery of the City of Toronto Archives, is open Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. There is no charge for admission. For further information call 367-7604.

Play on Sigmund Freud is well-crafted, moving

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A Far Country is a well-crafted play by Henry Denker and it gets a suitable, and sometimes moving, production as the current attraction at Leah Posluns Theatre. It runs until March 20.

The "Freudian slip" is so entrenched in our language that anything we read or see about Dr. Sigmund Freud is like a letter from home. But still, Denker's play gives such a fascinating account of the birth of psychoanalysis that even this well-mined vein has fresh nuggets.

Director Lewis Baumander wisely decided that the early work of Freud, combined with Freud's battle against anti-semitism and disbelief among his colleagues in Vienna at the turn of the century, is such powerful dramatic fare that it needed little in the way of histrionics.

David Calderisi, a wisp of a man in physical stature, is a low-key and thoroughly believable Freud. He rarely, if ever, strikes a false note. As Elizabeth Von Ritter the patient who was the first to be treated by analysis, Janet-Laine Green is given more emotional range, and understandably so. The breakthrough scene where Freud finally strips bare the crucial memory in his patient's brain is beautifully played — Calderisi's understated controlled intensity bouncing off the higher-pitched revelations of the woman on the couch.

However, in one crucial scene, the downplay appears to go too far and that is when Freud, and his friend and colleague, Dr. Joseph Breuer, have a confrontation of their own. Freud is convinced that Breuer is holding back key information about his treatment of one of his patients — information that Freud desperately needs.

Breuer confesses that the patient had fallen in love with him and he was forced to end his treatment, with dire results for the woman involved, but unfortunately he does it with all the excitement of a man reading off a grocery shopping list.

As Freud's wife, who is about to bear their child, Louisa Martin imbues the role with great dignity and honesty. A strong supporting performance is also given by Mary Black, as Freud's mother, who is frightened by her son's pioneering research and warns of his impending suspension from the Vienna Medical Academy.

A Far Country cries out for a production that would move the audience physically close to the players, to breach once and for all the wall between people and the knowledge they need, of which Freud provided a generous measure. But the proscenium stage at Leah Posluns does not permit this. In fact, the set design heightened this problem, moving the action a long way back from the footlights.

To their credit, the actors break through this barrier most of the time, though entrances and leave-takings in the anteroom to Freud's office are often awkward.

The epilogue is a suitable conclusion to a satisfying evening of theatre. It is 1938 and the baying of the Nazis can be heard from the street outside. Freud is now an old man in a wheelchair, a victim of cancer. A British embassy official arrives to escort him to the train and to sanctuary in London.

As the baying outside increases, and while a storm trooper waits near the door, foreshadowing events to come, Freud pushes aside assistance, and gets out of the wheelchair, his wife at his side. "From this house," he says, "I walk!"

Painting by Oretsky based on photographs

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —
Canadian artist Barry Oretsky's brush and ink painting Shaddai is presently on view at the Beth Tzedec Museum until April 18.

Based on a set of original photographs taken by the Germans and now housed in the synagogue museum, the composition reveals an unforgettable and awesome picture of the horrors of the Holocaust.

The concept of Shaddai, or God Almighty, is overpowering. Oretsky's intricately detailed drawings are arranged in collage effect upon the three vertically arranged letters sheen, daled, yud. The subjects express more than meets the eye. Although individually each small representation is a piece of art in itself, together they visualize the artist's coming to terms with the Holocaust.

It is a re-evaluation of the horror story, and the themes which thread throughout the piece deal with such familiar questions as How? and Why?

Oretsky spares nothing in his rendition. His paintings capture the exactness of a photograph.

Oretsky, born in Owen Sound, Ont., in 1946 began painting at the age of 14.

He graduated from Central Technical Institute in 1965 and, the same year, traveled to England on a classical drawing scholarship. After working at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, and subsequently serving in the Israeli army from 1968-1970, Oretsky began teaching drawing, painting, and graphics at Haifa University. He returned to Toronto in 1976 where he has remained ever since.

Oretsky is considered today a magic realist painter. His acrylics, watercolors and inks exude a pristine clarity and are antithetical to his pre-1973 abstractions. His experimentation with color theory and color field gave way, after the 1973 war in Israel, to his super realist qualities. According to Oretsky, the war brought him more in touch with reality.

Shaddai is typical of this post-1973 style in its level of realism. It is his first painting of a Jewish theme and it took him 4½ months to complete.

Kids' festival in May

TORONTO —
An international children's festival is set to take place at Harbourfront from May 18-24.

The festival, a Harbourfront — Vancouver Children's Festival co-production, will be a 7-day feast of theatre, music, dance, puppetry and clownery representing the finest in international and Canadian children's entertainment.

Fifteen companies from Japan, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, England, the United States and Canada will congregate at Harbourfront's 235 Queen's Quay W., performing 117 shows in seven days.

Festival tickets go on sale Saturday, April 3 at the Harbourfront box office (869-8412) and all BASS outlets at $3 per person, per performance. A complete festival schedule will be available at Harbourfront and at the nearest Bank of Montreal branch at the end of March.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Jonathan Miller (above L) plays a British attache in **A FAR COUNTRY**. He ransoms Sigmund Freud (**David Calderisi**) & wife (R., **Louisa Martin**) from the nazis in **Henry Denker**'s powerful drama, sensitively directed by **Lewis Baumander**. Don't miss this touching saga about the father of modern psychoanalysis, now to March 12 at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst**. Rsvnts: **636–2720.**

* * * * * * * * * *

A brilliant production of **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** features **George Sperkados** as Shylock, **Camille Mitchell** as Portia among a strong cast. **Shakespear**'s popular comedy's a good choice for older children & family outings during the March break. Phone for times and tickets: **368–2856. Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley Street.** Recommended!

* * * * * * * * * *

ALADDIN THEATRE's a fine March Break treat for the young ones, where a charming renaissance version of BEAUTY & THE BEAST plays daily at 1:30 p.m., March 22–27. If you're away for the break, catch it in Brmalea at the **Lester B. Pearson Centre**, 115 Central Park Dr., **793–4600**, April wknds. **Aladdin at Limelight, 2026 Yonge Street, 482–5200.**

* * * * * * * * * *

For the 4–8 yr. old March Breakers, **YPT** features the delightful **PEPI PUPPET THEATRE** in the Nathan Cohen Studio. **Hansel & Gretel**, 11:30 a.m., **Peter Pan** at 1:30 p.m. daily. For the whole family (teenagers incl.) a different version of the beloved classic **BEAUTY & THE BEAST**, directed by **Richard Greenblatt**. Info. & rsvnts: **YPT, 165 Front St. E., 864–9732.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Not for children at all, but a fine idea for your out-of-town March Break guests is the mostly nude musical **LET MY PEOPLE COME**, now in its second year. Mon.–Thurs., 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8 & 10:30 p.m. for George's famous dinner/show packages, at least 1 hour earlier. Reserve well ahead. Call **598–3013. BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen Street West.**

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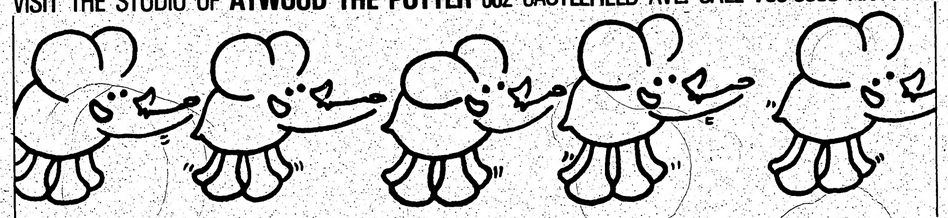
AND YET MORE ELEPHANTS AND YET MORE ELEPHANTS AND YET MORE ELEPHANTS AN

Black Jew who stars for Yeshiva U Maccabees likes to daven before morning workout

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

While glancing through the various publications that come across my desk it becomes more and more obvious that there are a good number of Black Jews making a name for themselves on the basketball courts in U.S. colleges.

Probably one of the best known Jewish ball players — who also happens to be Black — is Willie Sims.

Sims was a star of the Louisiana State University squad and at the 1977 and 1981 Maccabiah Games he was the outstanding member of the U.S. team. Following the last Maccabiah, Sims passed on a chance to play in the United States and instead opted for a spot on the Haifa team.

But perhaps a more interesting story is the one of Wallace Bryant, the 7-foot 1-inch centre for the University of San Francisco Dons. He is a Black Jew who is starring for a Catholic university.

He is Jewish on his mother's side and Black on his father's.

But still even more interesting than either Sims' case or Bryant's case is the case of Joseph Eaves.

Eaves is the yarmulke-wearing Black Jew who is the leader of the Yeshiva University Maccabees. He is only 5-foot 9-inches tall, but according to Yeshiva U's coach, Johnny Halpert, "he's the fastest guard our team has ever seen."

Before making the starting five at Yeshiva, Eaves played his high school ball at Boston's Maimonides Hebrew Academy where he averaged 29 points per game.

Eaves could have played at several colleges in the United States, but he says he decided to play at Yeshiva because "I was drawn to learn more about our people because they have survived as Jews for centuries, even without a homeland."

But perhaps the strongest force on him was that of his father, Rabbi Jehu Eaves, a rabbi at Congregation Beth El, in Hartford, Conn.

Eaves' great-grandfather, a native of the West Indies, was the first in his family to convert to Judaism. His grandfather and father were born Jewish.

Eaves is one of 11 children, but seems to be the only one of the flock to show an interest in Judaism. And it's more than just a passing interest. After all, he rises early every morning in order to attend shul before he goes out to practice his lay ups, drives to the basket and dazzling ball control.

* * *

Danny Finkleman has ended his brief retirement from broadcasting and has signed on as a sports reporter for CBC's Sunday Morning.

He only does short items, and it's not really enough for Danny Finkleman fans . . . but it's a start.

Finkleman has also teamed up with his old pal Joe Fann to do items for the CBC's Northern Service and CBC Manitoba. Unfortunately, those gems can't be heard in Toronto.

* * *

CKEY's sports talk show host Mark Hebscher is getting good reaction to his program at that station.

He was sporting a beautiful shiner that he received in a hockey game, when this reporter ran into him at a recent Leafs game.

* * *

Look for Brian Wilks to be one of the top three draft picks into Junior hockey in Ontario this spring.

* * *

Lawrie Nisker, who for some unknown reason has been having a tough time breaking into the National Hockey League, made a move in the right direction when he was called up to New Haven of the American League.

* * *

The 1982 Ontario Open Handball Tournament is scheduled for the Queensview Racquetball and Nautilus Club, in Ottawa.

The action begins on April 2 and runs until the 4th. For more information contact the club at (613) 820-9531 or the Ontario Handball Association at (416) 429-7701.

* * *

Sailors might want to get ready for the coming season by reading Against the Odds by Doug Hunter (Personal Library, $22.95).

It's a fascinating tale about the type of sailing that most men of the sea can only dream about. It's the story of the famous Canadian ship, Evergreen, and its quest for the Canada's Cup.

Hunter tells the story of how Evergreen's family — owner, crew, designers and builders — worked to turn Evergreen into a championship yacht.

When Don Green decided to build the Evergreen, money was no object. He wanted to win the Canada's Cup. And he wanted to bring that trophy back to Canada.

Hunter has done an excellent job in recreating the Evergreen's racing campaign and the problems the ship's crew encountered.

* * *

The Jewish Students Union, of the University of Toronto, is holding a floor hockey tournament at the Bloor JCC on Sunday, March 21.

The event is open to all Jewish university and college students. Entries of seven player teams are being accepted.

For more information call the JSU at (416) 923-9861. Seven teams are expected for the 1-day event.

HOLOCAUST DISPLAY AT YORK

As part of a recent Holocaust display at York University students viewed a segment of 60 Minutes about neo-Nazism in North America and Germany. The Jewish Student Federation and the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights sponsored the display, which will also be set up in the lobby of the Jewish Community Centre, north branch, during the week of April 18. The display was constructed by Lee Rosenbloom, chairperson of the Holocaust committee at York, and designed by Richard Wengle, an architecture student. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Ben Sherman active at 111

TORONTO —

Canada's oldest known surviving Jew, Benjamin Sherman, celebrates his 111th birthday today [March 11] with members of his family and close friends at Baycrest Hospital.

Sherman came to Toronto in 1905 from the Ukraine and worked as a tinsmith and roofer by day and as a clarinetist and drummer in local theatres at night.

While working as a tinsmith, Sherman became a supplier to Eaton's. He also became a personal friend of Timothy Eaton, the founder of that chain of stores. Eaton used to tell Sherman that everything was fine in his life except that he felt he was "getting a little old."

Sherman's daughter, Mynne Friendly, told The Canadian Jewish News her father is becoming old and feeble and he "says he has been going old too long." She said her father's secret for a long life is taking a shot of whiskey before every meal. "He says to only take a bit," Mrs. Friendly continued.

Besides Mrs. Friendly Sherman had one other daughter and three sons, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. One son, Sam, died last year. He helped his father operate a Toronto hardware store.

According to Mrs. Friendly, Ben Sherman has kept active during his entire life and feels "you have to keep the machine going to keep it well oiled."

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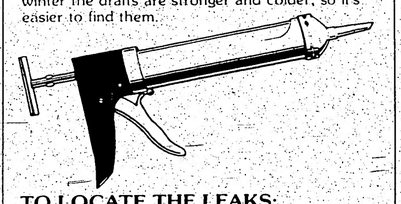

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Much of your home's air will leak through the space where the foundation meets the house walls in the basement. Check wiring and plumbing holes that go through outside walls, too.

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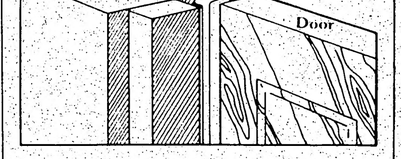

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March 17 Beth Emeth Bais Yehud artists Yuri Mazurkevich 633–3838.
March 18 Committee for Soviet Je 55 Yeomans Rd., 10 a.m.
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March 21 Mizrachi Men's Organiza ium, 8 p.m., artists Jackie
March 24 Pioneer Women, Internat 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
March 25 Centre for Creative Livin ment Always Fit the Cri Batchelor, criminologist, Lewis, Metro Toronto Po 1:30 p.m.
March 30 Canada-Israel Committee
– 31 tion call (416) 924–0755

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[Cont'd. from page 1]

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* * *

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Epstein rec

TJC award

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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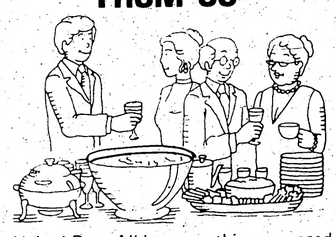

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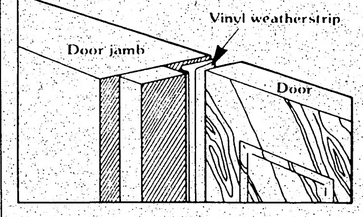

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for MARCH, 1982
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

March 10 Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, organizational meeting, Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
March 13 Beth Tzedec Synagogue, concert with Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton, Ohio, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
March 14 Beth Tzedec Congregation and Canadian Zionist Federation, Teach-In on Arab-Israel Conflict, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
March 16 TJC Bible Study Group, Book of Job, Chapter 42 and Summary, Prof. Martin Lockshin, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
March 17 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, "Music to Touch the Soul," with artists Yuri Mazurkevich and Dana Pomerants, 100 Elder St., 8 p.m., 633–3838.
March 18 Committee for Soviet Jewry, Workshop, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., 10 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
March 18 Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, Passover Kashrut Seminar Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:15 p.m.
March 21 Mizrachi Men's Organization, concert, Seneca College, Minkler Auditorium, 8 p.m., artists Jackie Mason and Paul Zim.
March 24 Pioneer Women, International Women's Day, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Speaker, Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin.
March 25 Centre for Creative Living, Public Affairs Forum, "Justice – Does Punishment Always Fit the Crime?" Guest panelists Mayor Mel Lastman, Dahn Batchelor, criminologist, David B. Cousin, barrister, and Sergeant Douglas Lewis, Metro Toronto Police bail and parole unit: 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 1:30 p.m.
March 30 – 31 Canada-Israel Committee, policy conference, Ottawa, Ont. For information call (416) 924–0755.

You're at home here, Naxon tells Mitterand

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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* * *

Begin and Mitterand discussed bilateral relations, the possible sale of French uranium to Iraq and the European Economic Community's diplomatic initiative (now stalled) in the Middle East.

Observers believe that Israel's relationship with France may undergo a measure of improvement in the wake of Mitterand's trip. But details had not emerged at this writing.

Mitterand said he would not sell uranium to any country which might use it for military purposes. Israel was thus assured that Iraq would not receive French enriched weapons-grade nuclear fuel. France is committed to rebuilding Iraq's reactor, but a final agreement has not been signed.

He told the Israelis that he wasn't in total agreement with the EEC's 1980 Venice Declaration, which calls for a full Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 armistice lines and the creation of an independent Palestinian state. But he did not elaborate.

As in the past, he affirmed France's support for the Camp David process. But Mitterand took issue with Israel's position on the autonomy talks. He made it clear that the proposals advanced by Israel were "non-starters" because the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip completely rejected them.

Israel is prepared to grant the Palestinians administrative, but not legislative or judicial, powers.

The major disagreement between the two leaders turned on the right of the Palestinians to form a sovereign state.

In the Knesset, Mitterand said the Palestinians were entitled to an independent state "because it cannot be expected of anyone to renounce their own identity." In his 25-minute address, he declared that "the Palestinians, I repeat, have the right just as others have, whatever their origins, to decide their own fate on the sole condition that they put their own rights in the context of the rights of others, in respect for international law and of dialogue in place of violence."

Later, responding to a question at a press conference, Mitterand said that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat could visit France if he so desired. But the French president noted that he would not receive him.

Begin denounced Mitterand's call for Palestinian self-determination as a "horrendous design" and he stated that such a state would be a permanent threat to Israel.

Referring to the weaponry at the disposal of the PLO, Begin said: "With those sophisticated weapons in the hands of terrorists who seek our destruction, can France, advocate of justice, really lend support to that horrendous design of creating such a danger to the very existence of our people?"

At the press conference, Begin, banging his hands on a table, asserted: "We do not propose to create a [Palestinian] state and we will not allow it to be created."

He almost did not make it to the press briefing. On the previous night, he took ill. After a night's rest at the King David Hotel, he recovered. But Begin, still feeling the effects of recent hip surgery, was confined to a wheelchair during Mitterand's visit.

Gaza could be autonomy lab

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The meaning of self-determination is generally misunderstood, he said. In international law, self-determination can be expressed in three different ways:

- Total independence or sovereignty.
- Autonomy in which special privileges and preferred status are conferred on a designated population of a pre-defined region.
- Statehood, as in a confederation or federation of local and central powers where each province (as in Canada) or state (as in the United States) enjoys similar powers of self-rule.

Dinstein admitted, however, that the issues over sovereignty are not clear.

He said that Minister Menachem Begin sees "both sides of the Jordan River as one single territory which has already exercised its rights of self-determination" in two separate instances. The question legitimately arises, according to Dinstein, can self-determination be re-exercised?

Dinstein elaborated on Palestinian self-determination.

In December 1948, at the second Palestine Arab Conference, thousands of "notables" decided that Palestine and Transjordan should be united into one kingdom.

Further, in April 1950, in a general election in the West Bank, 70% of the voters confirmed the incorporation of the West Bank into the Hashemite kingdom [Jordan].

Since the Six Day War in June 1967, Israel holds the West Bank as a belligerent occupant — not as sovereign over West Bank. Dinstein emphasized that only a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan can end Israel's belligerent occupation. As long as no such treaty is concluded with Jordan — in which the West Bank has been incorporated — there is no valid way of determining any kind of future for West Bank Palestinians, he said.

Turning to the Camp David Accords, Dinstein said that in his view the wording clearly indicates that **it is not minority rights — but the rights of a people** that are guaranteed here. There is a big difference, he stressed.

International law bestows human rights — on a collective basis — on ethnic, religious and linguistic minorities. This is to preserve the minority's separate identity and prevent assimilation, he said.

But the Camp David agreement implies more than ordinary collective human rights of minorities. It explicitly stipulates that a "self-governing authority" is to be freely elected; that a strong local police force will be constituted by this authority; and most important, that the solution emerging from the negotiation must recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements."

Dinstein said he is not prepared to say what the "just requirements" of the Palestinian Arabs are, but the "legitimate rights" of a people are currently understood — first and foremost — to allow for full self-determination.

As far as he is concerned, Camp David has "a built in dynamic" which allows for the eventual sovereignty of the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza — a view that is shared by Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister.

Batteries and decorative brick generate number of enquiries

TORONTO —

Two new Israeli-made products displayed at the recent Canadian Hardware Show here "generated a considerable number of dealer enquiries," reports Sam Kohl, assistant trade commissioner at Toronto's Israel Trade Commission.

One is a line of plastic-cased batteries called Eternex.

The other is decorative brick facing for indoor or outdoor application, called Gidgee.

The batteries, tested for North American use by a private laboratory in Montreal, are manufactured to meet U.S. and NATO military specifications. They are leakproof, 35% lighter than conventional cells, and come with a 12-month shelf-life guarantee. Competitively priced, they are distributed in Canada by Robert Drudi, Eternex Canada Inc., 632 Boul. Cure Boivin Parc Industriel, Boisbriand, Que., J7G 2A7. Phone number is (514) 434-1315.

The brick facing, made of natural minerals for the look and texture of real brick, comes with a 10-year guarantee. It is water-resistant, non-flammable, easy to apply, and requires no maintenance. In case of accident or damage, Gidgee facing is easily mended by melting together.

The Gidgee representative is Jay Shani, Amisco Trading Corp., 114 S. Racine, Chicago, 60607. Phone number is (312) 226-7714.

Sam Kohl at the trade commission told The Canadian Jewish News that he could also be contacted for additional information.

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Epstein receives TJC award

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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A soft-spoken, elegant lady, Madeleine Epstein has more than paid her dues in the vanguard of Toronto Jewish community leadership.

She will be formally presented with the Ben Sadowski Award at the Toronto Jewish Congress annual meeting on Monday, March 29, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The 1981 Leadership Development Award winners, Dr. Harry Krakowsky and Barry Tissenbaum, will also be formally cited and presented with special certificates on the same evening.

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Traditions of Indians, Spanish, Mexicans can be seen in Tucson

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

TUCSON, Ariz. —

In the desert city of Tucson, besides sunshine, the tourist can soak up the rich traditions of the Indian, Spanish, Mexican and Western American culture.

Sprawled over a valley surrounded by mountains, this city with a population between 450,000 and 500,000, traces its European heritage slightly over 200 years, although there exists strong archeological evidence that Indians lived in the area about 1,200 years ago.

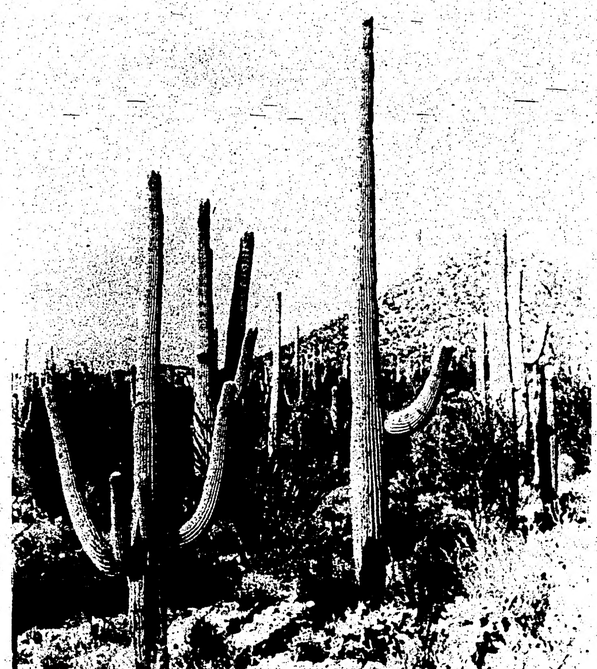
The most obvious climatic factor of Tucson is the Sonora Desert in which it is situated. This makes for a warm, dry climate, although the city's tourist literature claims temperatures in mid-summer rarely rise above 100F. Winters feature lows just above the freezing mark some evenings to sunny days in the low 70s.

A splendid introduction to this area can be found at the Arizona Historical Society Museum. Entry is free to this modern facility which is well worth a couple hours to allow the visitor to better appreciate the history.

Display cases take you through Indian, Spanish and Mexican periods prior to Arizona becoming a U.S. territory. Most fascinating are photographs of Indians and early settlers in the 1880s. Pictures of such legendary characters as Geronimo and Wyatt Earp can be seen.

(In fact, according to an article by a historian in the Arizona Post, the Tucson Jewish community newspaper, Earp met and fell in love with "a Jewish dancing girl," Josephine Sarah Marcus, daughter of Russian-born Jews living in San Francisco, ran away from home and joined a dancing troupe which stopped in Tombstone. After falling in love, the marshal and his gal left town, and later married after the death of his wife. Wyatt and Josie lie buried side by side in a California memorial park.)

There are also fascinating exhibits of early cowboy life. Included is an 1884 photo of a lynching of a cattle rustler. Also showcased is the rise of tourism with a 1909 photo of a huge banner in front of a hotel reading, "Free Board every day the sun doesn't shine."



Cactus abounds in the Tucson area.

Since mining brought Arizona to adulthood, there's an excellent exhibition in a separate room. Other things that catch the eye are an actual 1865 stagecoach on the Tombstone run, and horrifying shots from the 19th century of child labor and a madam and her young girls.

If you are interested in the cultures of various Indian groups in the area, drop over to the Arizona State Museum, within walking distance. For art, try the Tucson Museum of art, while the University of Arizona's Centre for Creative Photography is considered one of the best in the world.

The old downtown, like that of most cities in the southwest, is decaying and quite deserted after dark. The tourist bureau is there, along with a few historical attractions you can easily see in a short walking tour. Even during the day, the downtown seems quite dead.

A few blocks away is the lot livelier 310-acre campus of the University of Arizona with its 30,000 students and many building of interest.

But the major attractions of Tucson are outside the city.

Less than a 15-minute drive from downtown is Sabino Canyon with its numerous nature trails and picnic areas. If time is short, hop a tram which takes you on a 50-minute trip — about 3.8 miles — in some of the loveliest scenery ever seen. The lower part of the canyon is filled with all sorts of cacti; later, as you go higher you see sheer cliffs and bobcats, coyotes and rabbits.

The best place for viewing the cactus is the Saguaro National Monument — a desert patch to preserve and protect these magnificent plants. The saguaro grow as high as 200 feet, live as long as 250 years and don't sprout their first arms until they're 60 to 70 years old.

On the way down from the canyon, we visited the nearby De Grazia Gallery of the Sun — an exhibition of the works of Tucson's most famous painter. Ted De Grazia is celebrated for his work reflecting southwestern culture.

A few miles to the east is Colossal Cave, billed as Arizona's greatest underground natural wonder. There's an extensive network of passageways and chambers marked by many displays of stalacites, stalagmites and columns.

Not to be missed is the 20-minute drive from Tucson to see the "White Dove of the Desert" — the San Xavier Mission, a stark vision of brilliant white among the cacti. It is a graceful blending of Moorish, Byzantine and Mexican Renaissance architecture. Both exterior and interior are highly ornate. The atmosphere is spoiled by a booming recording, constantly repeated, telling visitors about the mission, and by the quality of the merchandise in the gift shop.

Also outside the city are popular attractions such as the Pima Air Museum boasting the largest collection of vintage aircraft in the west, and the Kitt Peak National Observatory, the site of the world's largest collection of astronomical instruments for steller, solar and planetary studies.

* * *

More and more Canadians are settling here. Compared to Canada, housing looks very reasonable. You can find all types of 3-bedroom houses for under $100,000.

As with other groups, there has been an influx of Jews. Charles Plotkin, Tucson Jewish Community Council executive director, said there are about 20,000 Jews here. There are six synagogues, schools, old age facilities and housing, a community centre, and all the volunteer groups you can expect to find in a thriving community.

Several Jewish family names can be found among the pioneers including the forebearers of Senator Barry Goldwater. Many of the Jews were active as merchants or involved in mining. In fact, Charles Straus was elected mayor in 1882, while Nathan Benjamin Appel served as sheriff around the same time.

The first permanent congregation was Temple Emanu-el, founded in 1907.

For additional information regarding Tucson accommodation and attractions, The Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau is at PO Box 27210, Tucson 85726.

Beauty, exotica of Canada revealed in books on country

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The tourists who seek out beauty, exotica and tranquility need go no farther than Canada.

For some strange reason, foreigners usually discover the nooks and crannies of this country before natives do. Lemming like, many Canadians would rather visit Europe before Newfoundland or British Columbia.

If they'd pause to reflect, they might learn why foreign travelers like Canada so much. And if they take the trouble to do so, they probably would not be disappointed.

Oxford University Press of Canada is in a position to help, having published a series of album-like books filled with stunning and inventive color photos of Canada's regions. Each volume is $15.95 and is well worth the money.

* * *

Ottawa — Our Nation's Capital invites you to a city many Canadians all too often take for granted as being dull and uninteresting. Ottawa lacks the flashy quality of Montreal, but it's a gentle, accommodating place.

Rudi Haas' photos capture its essence. Outstanding shots: one of the Governor-General's red-coated footguards in front of the Peace Tower, one of the Rideau Canal at dusk, and one of Gatineau Park in winter and autumn.

Montreal and Its Countryside and **Quebec and The St. Lawrence** provide fine glimpses of two magnificent cities and the land around them. The view of Quebec City from the St. Lawrence by John de Visser is visually stirring. And Michael Drummond's photographs of French and ethnic Montreal — the Bonsecours Market and Schwartz's Delicatessen on St. Lawrence Blvd. — emphasize the cosmopolitan patina of Quebec's biggest metropolis.

Northern Ontario and **Cottage Country** reveal the harsh beauty and the pastoral vistas of two sharply contrasting regions. Paul von Baich's photo of Kakabeka Falls is like an impressionistic painting by Monet. Peter Fowler's Twilight on Lake Joseph reminds you of a Group of Seven print. Autumn on Chubb Lake, by Fowler, is redolent of that season.

Photographer John de Visser makes **Newfoundland and Labrador** a memorable book, what with his shots of Cape Spear, Bonavista Bay at dawn and Bonne Bay on a dreamy, dusky day.

Niagara covers the falls and the surrounding countryside. Table Rock Lookout impresses upon a viewer the perennial attraction of Niagara Falls. A picture of a roadside fruit stand and of two people in a general store tell more about rural life than do volumes.

The Yellowhead Route follows the great highway from Manitoba to British Columbia. The scenes, especially in B.C., are as breathtaking as any in the Alps. A photo of a guest house, wreathed in mature trees and framed by jagged mountains, is an elegy to nature.

After you've perused these books, you'll know why Canada is such a popular destination for tourists from around the world.

LIMESTONE CAVES

Tourists are dwarfed inside limestone bell caves near Beth Guvrin, southwest of Jerusalem. These were hollowed out 2,000 years ago as inverted quarries for Herod's Temple. [David Birkan photo]

Sand beaches, palm trees lead to Brazil — look for markets, museums, historic sites

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SALVADOR, Brazil —

This city of more than a million people is a bit off-the-beaten-track for most visitors to Brazil. It is a 90-minute jet flight north of Rio de Janeiro and absolutely different from that tourist destination.

In Salvador in the state of Bahia, Brazil began. Here the Portuguese colonists who came after the discovery of the area in 1500 by Pedro Alvares Cabral developed vast sugar plantations with the use of slaves they brought in from Africa. In this year-round summer climate the two races mixed freely — witness the beautiful women you see everywhere about the town.

Salvador became the capital of Brazil as Portuguese explored more and more of its coasts and inland areas. Here they established fine mansions, magnificent churches and numerous convents. The city grew as the forests were cut back and plantations expanded. Until 1763 this city was the capital, after which it moved to Rio de Janeiro, and in 1960 to Brasilia.

This travel reporter's introduction to Salvador was on arrival at the airport and the drive along its beaches and parkways to our hotel. There are 71 kilometres [42½ miles] of fine sand beaches fringed by tall swaying palm trees with such names as Porto da Barra, Ondina, Amaralina and Farrol da Barra. By the bronzed bodies you see everywhere the beaches are well used by scantily-clad sun worshippers.

Salvador is a city which has some kind of festival every day of the year. So you will often see processions with colorfully dressed participants. White dresses on the women predominate. On street corners the spotlessly white costumed women sell food they cook on portable stoves, while you wait. In restaurants, like one where this reporter had lunch one day in an old convent turned into an inn, you go around the open courtyard tasting local foods prepared by white dressed young girls and amply endowed older women.

The downtown area along the Atlantic coast has steep hills, has a thriving fishermen's wharf area, an open market for fresh fruit and handicrafts, yellow brick commercial highrise buildings, street stairs and elevators to take you from the waterfront to the upper part of the city.

Major sightseeing attraction for most visitors to Salvador are its 165 churches, some over 300 years old. In some, every corner and wall of the interior is painted in gold, much of the exteriors gleams with gold, and some are painted brilliant blue outside, while others have the blue tiles seen on churches and buildings in Lisbon, Portugal.

(There is a synagogue and community centre at 60 Rua Alvaro Tiberio, the only indication of Jewish life in this city.)

There are a number of museums with material and art from colonial times, antique furniture, jewelry, silverware, clothing and sacred objects from another time. Some of the museums are now in former convents and monasteries.

The University of Bahia has a museum of sculptures, old and modern art, silverware of the 16th century.

The social and economic life history of the region is in the Reconcavo Museum near the city's outskirts.

A mixture of the Catholic religion and African Voodoo is the Bahia candomble, a religious rite presided over by priestesses dressed in voluminous white embroidered gowns. These evening ceremonials in about 20 places in and around Salvador start at 7 or 8 p.m., can be attended by anyone. The religious ceremonies have the magic and mystery of the African jungle, and are accompanied by the sound of chanting and throbbing drums.

You'll be able to see the art of capoeira or foot fighting, once a deadly sport now reduced to a highly rhythmic dance, requiring extraordinary physical co-ordination as the participants flail their legs and arms and violent blows are just barely avoided. The dancers move to the beat of primitive drums. Capoeira exhibitions are staged at many squares of the city at various times.

There are numerous forts dating back to the 16th century throughout the coastal areas of the city and the islands offshore. Some you can visit by car, others by rented boat.

Being so close to the Atlantic Ocean, fish forms a major part of the city's food. You can watch the fishermen taking in their nets, coming in with their catch or getting ready to go out to sea, from many of the city's beaches or its downtown wharf area.

In the upper part of the city, where most of the oldest and most ornate churches are located, you can wander through narrow side-streets radiating from numerous squares, where little has changed for a century or more.

Attractive natives prepare food in Salvador.

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Loblaw Co... its younge...

By TAMMY KAROL

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Shim...

Bronfman j... Hall of Fam...

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The ceremonies inducting Bronfman and the others will take place at a black-tie dinner at the Royal York Hotel on April 19. The dinner will climax the fourth annual Canadian Business Leadership Conference [CBLC] held by the Junior Achievement of Canada [JAC] organization.

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The intent of the Canadian Business Hall of Fame is to honor leaders, both living and dead. Those currently occupying active executive positions do not qualify.

Inductees to the Hall of Fame are chosen by a board of senior editors from major Canadian publications across the country. They are: Ian Carman, The Globe and Mail; Maurice Chartrand, Revue Commerce; John Howse, The Calgary Herald; Neville Nankivell, The Financial Post; Sandy Ross, Energy Magazine; David Tafler, Financial Times of Canada.

Other entrepreneurial wizards to be inducted this year are: Poldi Bentley of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.; Edmund Bovey, retired chairman of Norcan Energy Resources; Henry Birks of Henry Birks & Son Ltd.; Donald Gordon, one-time president of British Newfoundland Corporation and Canadian National Railway; and Joseph

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peated, telling visitors about the mission, and by the quality of the merchandise in the gift shop.

Also outside the city are popular attractions such as the Pima Air Museum boasting the largest collection of vintage aircraft in the west, and the Kitt Peak National Observatory, the site of the world's largest collection of astronomical instruments for steller, solar and planetary studies.

* * *

More and more Canadians are settling here. Compared to Canada, housing looks very reasonable. You can find all types of 3-bedroom houses for under $100,000.

As with other groups, there has been an influx of Jews. Charles Plotkin, Tucson Jewish Community Council executive director, said there are about 20,000 Jews here. There are six synagogues, schools, old age facilities and housing, a community centre, and all the volunteer groups you can expect to find in a thriving community.

Several Jewish family names can be found among the pioneers including the forebearers of Senator Barry Goldwater. Many of the Jews were active as merchants or involved in mining. In fact, Charles Straus was elected mayor in 1882, while Nathan Benjamin Appel served as sheriff around the same time.

The first permanent congregation was Temple Emanu-el, founded in 1907.

For additional information regarding Tucson accommodation and attractions, The Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau is at PO Box 27210, Tucson 85726.

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	65	378.71	353.89
	71	427.79	386.24
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	340.63	331.28
	65	353.38	342.39
	71	371.28	361.45
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	332.89	329.64
	65	341.02	334.50
	71	350.78	346.84
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		320.63
	65		329.84
	71		347.42
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		319.86
	65		327.63
	71		340.89
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		320.88
	65		327.63
	71		341.03

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

Important to select proper annuity

By MURRAY SHERR

THE READERS ASK:

I am age 66 and have accumulated about $35,000 in several RRSPs. Can you tell me what is the most important factor in changing my funds to an annuity?

Above all else, the selection of the proper annuity is the most important factor to strive for. There are more than 100 annuities to choose from. There is no absolute "right" or absolute "wrong." There are only those that are better for your particular situation than others.

Do not choose an annuity because your best friend or neighbor has that one. It may be perfect for him and all wrong for you. Close consideration must be given to your other financial resources, your financial responsibilities to others around you, your health and your other sources of income.

The selection should not be a "do it yourself project." Sort out your needs and plan your retirement requirements with the professional. The extra time invested by doing this will usually bring extra peace of mind. It will certainly increase your monthly income.

* * *

Two years ago I had a serious heart attack. I have been told by some that I can get a larger than normal annuity income because of it. However, I am afraid that if I die soon after arranging an annuity, my money will be lost. Can I have the larger income and at the same time protect my capital?

The answer is yes to both parts of your question. A person who has had a serious health problem can often qualify for an "impaired" annuity. This means that he or she is not considered to be in first class health and has a life expectancy that is less than those who are in good health.

The monthly income in these cases is often increased between 10% to 20%. Not all companies that issue life annuities have impaired annuities so careful selection is advised.

A letter from your attending physician or specialist is required for submission to the companies. It should state the full details of the ailment including the seriousness and nature of the ailment, treatment, length of stay in hospital, present condition and medications. The more detailed the report is, the more likely the impairment will be considered and the more likely the increase in income will reflect your condition.

It is certainly worth the extra trouble involved for the extra income, particularly where large sums of money are involved.

Your capital can be protected even with an impaired annuity. This can be accomplished by having a guaranteed period of, say, 10 or 15 years added to your contract. The longer the guaranteed period selected, the less the effect of the impaired annuity. Nonetheless, the income is usually improved over the normal rate.

Joint and last survivor annuities usually negate the effect of the impairment unless the spouse is also impaired.

* * *

Is there a withholding tax when RRSP money is transferred from a trust company to purchase an annuity?

No, Revenue Canada provides transfer forms that exempt the withholding of tax. If the transfer is done with care, the full amount of the RRSP will be used for the annuity without any tax liability either at source or at the end of the year in which the annuity is purchased. As there are several different transfer forms, it is vital that the correct one be used.

To honor Sidney Liswood at September BGU dinner

TORONTO —

Sidney Liswood will be honored Sept. 14 with a tribute dinner by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University. The occasion will mark the establishment of a graduate studies program in health administration at the Beersheba school — the first in Israel — in Liswood's name.

Liswood, chief executive officer of Mount Sinai Hospital from 1954-76, a professor at the University of Toronto, and an instructor at the Harvard School of Public Health — from which he originally graduated — has gained international recognition as a top health administrator.

Liswood is a founding director of the Toronto branch and has served as consultant to BGU's health services centre and its medical school. His

Sidney Liswood

ongoing contributions have been noted often by Prof. Moshe Prywes, founder of BGU's medical school.

The establishment of the Sidney Liswood Foundation in Health Administration, according to Prof. Prywes, is "not only an act of gratitude and honor" but will help meet Israel's needs for professionaly trained administrators.

Norman Latowsky, Toronto branch president, described Liswood as a "model of enlightened humanitarianism." He added: "Liswood's innumerable services to Toronto, Canada and Israel have rightly ensured him the high regard in which he is held everywhere."

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Loblaw Co. appoints its youngest officer

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Shimona (Avni) Petroff, 24, formerly of Haifa, was recently appointed assistant treasurer of Loblaw Companies Limited, Canada's largest food distributor. She is the youngest person to become a Loblaw's officer.

Petroff, an MBA graduate of York University's finance program, will be responsible for the areas of cash and debt management and money market operations. In addition, she will assist the treasurer, John W. Thompson, in all other treasury functions of the company, such as bank and broker relations and long and short term financing.

Shimona Petroff

Prior to her appointment she served two years as the treasury analyst for Loblaws.

This job was preceded by a 1979 summer position in the joint treasury department of Loblaws and its parent company, Weston Foods Ltd. She was involved in various projects there, including the analysis of debt capacity of Weston and its subsidiaries throughout North America.

Since 1980, the joint treasury function was split into two separate departments, one for Loblaws and one for Weston.

Petroff says the appointment to assistant treasurer will enable her to become involved in strategic planning of the company and long term financing.

In the future, Petroff adds, she could advance to higher positions in financial planning for any of the company's subsidiaries.

Petroff came to Toronto 10 years ago from Israel. Besides her MBA degree, Petroff has a BSc from the University of Toronto.

Her husband David, 24, is an associate of the corporate finance division at Wood Gundy Investments Limited.

Bronfman joins Hall of Fame

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The late Samuel Bronfman, the tycoon who built the Seagram company into a world giant with subsidiaries and affiliates in 27 countries on five continents, has just been selected along with five other prominent personalities to join the Canadian Business Hall of Fame.

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Other entrepreneurial wizards to be inducted this year are: Poldi Bentley of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.; Edmund Bovey, retired chairman of Norcan Energy Resources; Henry Birks of Henry Birks & Son Ltd.; Donald Gordon, one-time president of British Newfoundland Corporation and Canadian National Railway; and Joseph Vachon of Vachon Inc., now integrated with Culinar Inc.

Bronfman, who became Canada's most successful producer of fine whiskey, built the Seagram company into the largest diversified distillling company in the world.

The chairman of this year's CBLC conference is Alfred Powis, chairman and president of Noranda Mines Ltd.

The CBLC conference opens with a luncheon at which Powis will be the keynote speaker. There will be an afternoon symposium on leadership and corporate responsibilities in a changing world. The evening Hall of Fame dinner follows.

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— Data Processing
— Accounting
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— Improvements in Business Performance
— Financing
— Management
— Productivity
— Efficiency
— Manual and Computerized Financial Statements

israel 1982 summer programmes
Kibbutz And Travel Programmes.
for High School, and University Ages
LET'S GO ISRAEL!
ANNOUNCING
A Programme designed Specially for the 21-29 Age Group
THE QUICK TRIP TO ISRAEL
July 28 - Aug. 18, 1982
Two New Programmes For Religious Youth
NEURIM (ages 16-18)
S.S.T. DATI (ages 18-23)
Israel Youth Programme Centre
1000 Finch Ave. West Suite 104 - 665-7738

EARN $700. AND UP per week
in your own CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS
How often do you hear people say "I would like a business of my own" or "I'd like to be independent and make a lot of money"?
For most, owning a business and making a lot of money is just a dream. They either lack the skills, investment capital or confidence. It usually takes $30,000-$50,000 and more to get started in any business these days - plus all the risks.
Now, Canada's leading and most successful carpet claning company has a limited number of openings and locations available for those who seek a full or part time occupation. One that offers you a business of your own, independence and an unlimited income and for a very modest investment...an investment that is far less than the cost of a car.
In return you receive everything that will guarantee your success as it has with hundreds of others. We supply you with the equipment, complete training and knowhow in every phase of professional carpet and upholstery cleaning as well as step-by-step guiance in making you successful.
YOU MUST QUALIFY BUT, ONCE ACCEPTED, WE ARE SO CONFIDENT OF YOUR SUCCESS THAT WE WILL GUARANTEE YOUR INCOME FOR THE FIRST MONTH OR LONGER. MANY NEW OWNER-OPERATORS HAVE RECAPTURED THEIR ENTIRE INVESTMENT WITHIN THE FIRST MONTH OR SIX WEEKS.
Meet some of the hundreds of Abbey trained owner operators and see what they have to say.
"In my first week-end of working my earnings were in excess of $240.00. Since then my earnings have been beyond my wildest expectations. I appreciate the continued help, guidance and periodic seminars which help me improve my skills and I look forward to developing my business as an Abbey owner-operator and to add new cleaners to my company. Total earnings this month $3,615.00. Last month $3,423.08" - Winston S. Burlington.
"I am forty five years of age and married with three children. For a number of years I was looking for a business of my own where I could set my own goals, invest relatively litle money and was easy to learn. I found such a combination impossible until Abbey. Now I have all those things plus an excellent income. My earnings as a T.V. technician were never more than $300.00 per week but in my first complete month as an Abbey contractor I netted $2,075.00. The second month $2,221.27. I enjoy the work. The Abbey system of doing business and the standards of professionalism they taught me - all learned in three days are best": Frank S. West Hill.
"I have been in Canada for six years. I came from Uruguay expecting something better. I have been working in different kinds of jobs and never earned more than $300.00 weekly. Somebody commented to my father-in-law and myself that Abbey offered a good opportunity. Since we started we have made good money and we work very professionally (we have been trained for it). I think this is what we have been looking for for six years and have found it. In the first month we earned $4,222.00 and the second month $4,500.00 and we have now brought into the business, my brother-in-law Migeul so that we can expand. Thank you for the opportunity". Jorge C. - Toronto.

For further information:
Abbey Carpet Cleaning Service
5740 Yonge St., Suite 201
Willowdale, Ont. M2M 3T4
or call Mrs. Davis at 223-0102

Thornhill Knows Us...
We Know Thornhill
ROSEFIELD HOMES
'82 Edition
NOW PREVIEWING FROM
$119,900
SALES OFFICE
Aileen Rd. (east of Bayview north of John)
881-4587

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Thursday, 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481—5620 *before* Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Companion wanted for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. Free rent and modest salary. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children' Shoes
Spring Sale. Brand names, 20 to 30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 10 to 6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst. 789-1516.

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are at our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

Ability is all in how you see it. Referral to programs and services for the disabled. Jewish Information Service. 789-7278.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Elephants? Visit our herd. 783-8683. See advertisement on Page 21. CJN.

A fantastic Singles Weekend — Triumph Sheraton, Toronto — June 11-13, '82 — Dine, dance and entertainment. Call 416-226-4433 or write Singles Weekend, 14 Cavotti, Downsview, M3H 4V1.

His & Her Hats
A complete selection of fashion headwear atr discount prices. Call 223-2083.

Tax returns prepared for you from $15.00 up. Call today. 636-2331.

Passover sedarim — we know which groups are holding seders this year. Jewish Information Service. 789-7278.

The Meeting Place
The Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. features a "50's" Dance on Saturday, March 13th, 8:30 p.m. for singles 20's to 30's with wine and cheese buffet, dance contests, door prize and good company. Admission $4.00.

Sunday, March 14th, the Open Forum at 1 p.m. presents the second of a 3-part series: "Hate Propaganda: New Twists" with discussion leader Sabina Citron. Everyone invited. Admission free. Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman at 3:15 also free. For information phone 781-3571 The Toronto Zionist Council.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch 2 bedroom 1½ baths, adult building. Available immediately. $625 per month. 493-1523.

Nice 1 bedroom apartment furnished. Bathurst and Finch. Suitable for businessman. 636-2086.

Luxurious 3 bedroom Penthouse, fully furnished. 2700 sq. ft., 1800 sq. ft. of gardens. For period of 2 years. Available September 1st. $2,000 monthly. 598-3851, 781-9527.

Furnished basement — one bedroom, large kitchen, separate entrance. Suit gentleman, quiet home. 635-9175.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

At Bathurst-Glencairn store — 800 sq. ft. Basement. Suit commercial or professional. $500. 787-3467.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

"Pamper Yourself"
The Wellington — Luxury lakeview suite (1, 2, + 3 bedroom) in Toronto's finest condo project. Steps to O'Keefe Centre culinary delights, and business sector. 48"-128". 782-1465.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUMS—Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5 8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. **223-4222,** G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

The Hemisphere II mid '82 occupancy. 7th floor, corner suite. 2 bedroom. $5,000 less than selling price. 781-2556.

Skymark III Galaxy
2 bedroom + family room, 2 full baths + dressing room. Fantastic view from 20th floor south east corner. 2 underground parking spaces. 1750 sq. ft., of luxurious living space. 783-5344.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles $108,900
Courtland! Luxury 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rm. & balcony. Good financing. Security & rec facilities. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $86,900
150 Neptune Dr., large 3 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, laundry rm. & balcony. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $42,900
Lovely 1 bdrm. garden apt. (king size master), large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, pool, parking. Good financing. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Wakefield REALTY CORPORATION REALTOR

HARBOURSIDE
Most sought after apartment in Harbourside. Full lake view from all windows. Two large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen to balcony. Underground parking for 3 cars. $390,000.

* * *

HEATH/SPADINA
Sunken living room from marble foyer, elegant 2 bedrooms with balcony, mirrored marble bathroom, large eat-in kitchen, top of the line extras. $269,000.

* * *

PRESTIGE 1166 BAY ST.
$1,395/mo. Luxury 2-bdrm., 2,000 sq. ft., beautiful E. & W. views.

Contemplating renting or buying a condominium? Our company has many available, particularly in the prime downtown developments. Please call us about these or for an overall view of the market.

SALLY MCDONALD
488-5590

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST/FINCH
Penthouse Condo. Brand new corner suite, luxury building with excellent recreational facilities. 3 bedrooms — a rare find. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Modern 3 bedroom brick, waterfront cottage, ½ acre with mature trees. Lake Simcoe, west of Jackson's Point. $90,000. 481-5836 evenings.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Kingspoint villa — Completely furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Available May 1st for 2 years. $500 monthly. Phone 781-9527 or 598-3851.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Boynton Beach Indian Spring. Luxury 1 bedroom convertible. 2 baths, 1100 sq. ft., 7 appliances, beautifully furnished, excellent financing. $89,900 U.S. 923-7007 — 928-0068.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano, New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily. April. 252-8089. 636-1551 Kay.

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool, tennis. $65.00 U.S. daily. April. 252-8089. 636-1551 Kay.

King's Point — 1 bedroom 1½ baths, completely furnished, clubhouse facilities, security. Available April. Phone 638-7475. (No Shabbat.)

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3 Islands-Hallandale
Deluxe, large, 2 bedrooms, plus den on intercoastal. Will sell below builder's price. Please call:
(416) 445-5795

LAUDERDALE, BOCA, PALM BEACH +
New and Resales — all price ranges. Personalized service. **Henrietta Moskowitz,** Realtor Associate Day — 305-742-4680, Eve. 305-484-2553.
LOUISE EPSTEIN REALTY — LAUDERHILL

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

Park Place — Steal a super 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom from me in low 70's — upgraded. Rubenstein. 305-432-8786.

Ft. Lauderdale area. Large 2 bedroom/2 baths, first floor, corner apt. Clubhouse, sauna, exercise room, pool, tennis courts. Walk to shopping, medical center, hospital. Reasonable. Call (305) 792-3198.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Miami Beach, beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 5 minutes drive from Beach. Mortgage 11%. 514-488-9998, after 6.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Available now, fantastic choice of local housekeepers, live-in and live-out. Ask about our low rates for overseas help. Trans Global Domestic. 497-0078.

Mary Popin's Domestics. Excellent domestic help available. Philippino our specialty.
960-9661

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 596-0855**

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad — live in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program. 491-3717.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines. Nannies 'n Nannies. 222-5842.

Experienced Jewish woman seeks a job with elderly, children or as a housekeeper. 782-7682.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in housekeeper needed for three children ages 6, 4 and 3. (Children in daycare daily.) Must have drivers license. Begin immediately. 782-4072, 789-5895. 18

Housekeeper wanted for elderly Jewish gentleman. Understanding of Yiddish preferred. Live-in, good salary. Evenings — 787-0784.

Companion wanted for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. Free rent and modest salary. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Good home in apartment for Yiddish speaking woman as companion to elderly self-sufficient widow. (Light housekeeping.) Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Typist — general office work, some bookkeeping. Keele/Wilson area. 781-3332.

Solel, a Reform congregation in Mississauga, Ontario is looking for a full-time Principal for its Hebrew and Religious School to commence June 1982. Interested applicants should apply:
c/o Rabbi L. Englander
Solel Congregation
2399 Folkway Dr.
Mississauga, Ont.
L5L 2M6

Associated Hebrew Schools seeks Hebrew teachers for the academic year 1982-83. Must be fluent in Hebrew Language and have a strong background in Jewish religious subjects. Send resume to Box 6158, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Full or part-time people to sell signs. High commission. 663-5291.

Person wanted to help in factory and shipping. Some knowledge of furs, drivers license. Ask for Leo 364-3407.

Shaar Shalom Congregation, which is affiliated with the United Syngogue of America, is currently seeking a qualified teacher or teaching couple for our afternoon religious school. Duties would begin in September, 1982. Applicants should be competent in teaching classes ranging from kindergarten to high school. The position is full time and the salary is competitive and negotiable. For a single teacher, salary range is $20,000-$25,000 based on the qualifications of the applicant. Teaching couples are invited to enquire regarding salary.

Those interested in the position are invited to send an application with at least three (3) references to —
Chairman
Education Committee
Shaar Shalom Synagogue
1981 Oxford Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 4A4

Shipper/Receiver and General Helper Needed. Hebrew language an asset. Call 781-9356.

Part-time secretary for G.P.'s office in Willowdale. Experience an asset. Knowledge of Hebrew essential. 226-5111 evenings.

Nurse wanted for summer camp near Peterborough from July 1st to August 16th. Please contact the camp office. 630-7578.

Sales help required, full-time and part-time for ladies clothing wholesaler. Howard 363-7456.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles large new 4 bedroom, 3 appliances, 3 bathrooms, broadloom, air conditioning. $895 month. 889-7000, 781-4776.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hills $135,900
54 Fairleigh Crescent
3 bedroom detached, walk to subway and synagogue. Must sell. Make offer. Monica 868-0923 days, 365-1288 evenings.

Private Sale — Charlton Blvd. A delightful well cared for backsplit home. Come and see for yourself. Panelled family room and den, 4 bathrooms, completely finished basement including sauna. Laundry room a few steps from large kitchen. All appliances and many extras. Close to everything. Call 226-1354 or 226-9278. No agents please.

JAKOBS Realtor

BUILDER'S HOME
BATHURST/PRUE
Magnificent 5 bdrm. total perfection. Dual air, dishwasher, compactor, many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For viewing call **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. MAR. 14 2-4 PM
736 BRIAR HILL
Builder's home. Elegant up to the minute decor. Dual air, move-in condition. Must be seen. **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS ARCHITECT'S RENO!
Price slashed on this 3 bdrm., 3 bath single level home! Many new features incl. kitchen, skylights, sauna, full basement with w/o to pool-size yard, master ens., new broadloom throughout. Close to subway, shops & schools $255,000 with VTB $150,000 below current rates! Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE/SHEPPARD EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
$112,500.00 4 bedroom, master ensuite, finished rec. room, bright kitchen, super location, private drive & garage. Call B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW SHEPPARD RANCH BUNGALOW
Executive bungalow on superb treed lot, 3/4 bedrooms, master ensuite, finished basement with fireplace, bright kitchen view with B. Barker.

* * *

WINDFIELDS "ON THE PARK" $309,000
Superior in all respects! Huge parquet entrance, kitchen & family room walkout to garden & park. Vendor will finance! Allen Rosen, Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

"GLEN SHIELDS" RAVINE — NEW — $225,000
Must be sold: stunning detached 3000 sq. ft. home, library & family room, gourmet kitchen, fully equipped, 4 excellent bedrooms — master 21' + balcony. Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — GREAT MTGE.
Superb custom home — 3200 sq. ft. of luxury living 5 bdrms., 5 baths, family rm. + den. Homes & Gardens decor. G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD-GLENCAIRN $495,000
Understated elegance every convenience in this lovely 5 bdrm. home, 3rd floor studio, skylight. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA $359,000
New luxury home to be built on plush lot. 3000 sq. ft. of living space, skylights, jacuzzi. Choose your own finishes. David Wagman.

* * *

EXECUTIVE HOME — PRESTIGE CRES.
4 bedrms., family rm. + den, pool-size lot, easy access to Hebrew schools + North Y. Asking $259,000 for this lovely home loaded with extras. Toby Saltzman 441-2888

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE BAYVIEW YORK MILLS
$470,000 Gracious contemporary custom home, ceramic tiles, custom woods, skylights, huge kitchen, den plus family room, 5 bedrooms, finished basement, quiet crescent. Elise Kalles or Marion Alberga

* * *

BAYVIEW RAVINE ONE ACRE $469,000
Charm personified, super family home on cul de sac, 4 bedrooms, studio, library, finished basement walkouts to pool and breathtaking ravine view. A unique home. M. Alberga, S. Stern 441-2888

* * *

HOGGS HOLLOW REDUCED TO $469,000
Charming 5 bedroom on river property. Huge lot close to all amenities yet set in this charming rural setting. Call to view — Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE YORK MILLS — $349,900 — 5 BEDROOM
Vendor is offering $150,000 1st mortgage at 16% on this elegant property, extra large principal rooms, library & fam. rm. on main. Gourmet kitchen — make an offer to Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED — YONGE-EGLINTON — $199,000
Beautifully renovated 3 bedrm. charmer with main floor powder room and laundry. Private drive & 2 car garage. $119,000 1st mort. at 14½ until 1986! Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — REDUCED TO $209,000
100' x 150' treed property with inground pool. 4 bedroom, main floor den. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

MUSKOKA — LIKE RAVINE — BAYVIEW FINCH
$259,000. 3 bedrm. sensational condo with 3rd floor retreat with wet bar, fireplace, w/o and skylight, super ensuite — sunken living room. Good financing — call Hilary Cohen — Ron Baker

* * *

CHIEFTAIN CRESCENT — JUST LISTED
$735,000 Fantastic 4 bedroom bungalow in sensational condition! 30' living room & separate dining area, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with walkout to huge property with inground pool, exceptional lower level, every extra for luxurious living. Call Hilary Cohen — Ron Baker 441-2888

* * *

VALUES LIKE THIS SELL QUICKLY SO —
Call today — 4 bdrm., 2 storey home on lg. lot in Denlow area. Reduced to $289,000. Vendor has moved. Ex. financing. L. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

BUILDER READY FOR YOUR COLOUR CHOICES
Magnificent 2 storey home nestled on ravine lot in YK Mills Gardens — 5700 sq. ft. kitchen a wonderland of glass — stainless steel & tile, king size master bdrm. with sitting rm., jacuzzi & atrium, fin. bsmt. & pool. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

2700 FT. CONDO IN HAZELTON LANES!!
Absolutely nothing to do but move in, 3 bdrms. + den, sep. living & dining rms., w/o from every rm., asking $550,000. To inspect call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $449,000
Pretty white house! Charming main floor flow, super master ensuite, sauna, pool, double garage. David Wagman.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
Stone facade, centre hall, oak panelling thru-out, main floor den & laundery room, 4 grand family bedrooms + help's quarters. Eleanor Wagman

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE RENTAL
We have a selection of fine homes for rent — 3/4 bedrooms, family rooms, private gardens. Eleanor Wagman

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $535,000
Georgian style double lot, 4 family bedrooms, den + family room, help's quarters. Vendor must sell! David Wagman

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $319,000
5 bedrooms, den on main, private garden, quiet street, move-in condition. Jeffrey Wagman

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

Upper Village 2 storey
Ideal for young family. Close to school and transportation. Pride in home ownership. Loads of extras. All arborite kitchen. Vendor will assist with financing. Erika Bloch. 487-7101

* * *

Bathurst & Finch — 9-7/8% Financing
Backsplit semi suitable for 2 families. Walkout to balcony and garden. Fireplaces, dble. private drive. Good income property. Erika Bloch. 487-7101

* * *

4 Bdrm. Bungalow — Bathurst Manor
8 rms., 1 level, centre hall plan, custom kitchen, 2 wshrms., den. Professionally finished rec rm. & wet bar. Cedar closet, dble. drive, C.A., lge. lot. $145,000. Call Mort Weizenbluth. 487-7101

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

EXECUTIVE HOME YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW
Meticulous 5 bdrm. home, lge. eat-in kitchen, main fl. fam. rm., little ones can skip to school in minutes, 1 or 2 yr. lease, asking $1950/mo. Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

HILLMOUNT BATHURST "RENOVATORS SPECIAL"
3 bdrm bungalow + in-law apt. 50 x 140' lot Ethel Goldman 441-2888

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE $163,000 MTGE AT 14%
Charm abounds in this spacious 5 bdrm centre hall family home. 3 fireplaces, C.A.C. mint condition, "location!" Ethel Goldman 441-2888

* * *

MISTY CR. — MOST ADMIRED CONTEMPORARY
$1,200,000 — first ad — unsurpassed elegance — beautifully appointed home with lavish attention given to detail, amenities for comfortable living & entertaining on a grand scale, 9' ceilings — 7,000 sq. ft. — indoor pool — whirlpool — private domestic quarters. Elise Kalles 416-441-2888.

* * *

RARE FIND . . . FOUND — PURLING PLACE
$650,000 — This ranch bungalow offers a private, uncongested lifestyle, secluded, yet just off Sandfield at York Mills & Bayview. Magnificent sized entertaining rooms — grand entrance hall — 4 bedrooms — 4 baths. Be entranced with this exquisite park-like lot! Elise Kalles 416-441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Royal Trust

BATHURST-LAWRENCE, PARK SETTING, MUST SELL
$158,500. 2 storey, Homes & Garden decor, move right in, 3 large bdrms., super living-dining, eat-in kitchen, separate entrance to bsmt. apt., 2 full baths, lot 50'x120', a real gem, Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

DOWNTOWN S. OF ST. CLAIR
HILLCREST PARK, A CITY HAVEN
$289,500. In a pocket of architecturally beautiful homes, 5 bdrms. & attic, gourmet kitchen, huge dining room, rec room, oversize sauna, inground pool, tennis in park, a rare find. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD RAVINE BETWEEN YONGE & BATHURST
$199,900. In a country setting, unique 5 bdrms., 2 storey, country kitchen, family room, 2 O.F.P., entertaining living room, family dining room, attic, potential, vendor will hold large mtge. at reduced rate. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST ST. N. OF HWY #7
DISCOVER YOUR DREAM HOME
$695,000. ½ acre ravine, 2 storey custom built, quality materials and workmanship, dream kitchen, floating stairway, skylights, 6 washrooms, jacuzzi, sauna; treat yourself, must see. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON A-1 BUY
Brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., spacious living-dining, 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage, vendor has bought. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BLUE FOREST AREA DON'T MISS
CUSTOM-LUXURY LIVING
1 open low interest mtge., over 2,000 Sq. Ft., 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, living-dining, large hollywood kitchen, appliances, den, family room, rec room, maid's quarters, 2 car garage, near synagogues, schools, T.T.C., D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD DON'T MISS
Brick detached 6 rooms, 3 good size bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., dble. dr., easy terms, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-GLENSHIELDS-DUFFERIN
10 7/8% MTGE. LARGE LOT
$99,900. 2 storey 3 bdrms., 2 baths, good size living-dining, large kitchen, garage, near schools, T.T.C., shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY-PATRICIA
1 OPEN EASY MTGE.
Solid brick detached ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., spacious living-dining room, hollywood kitchen, rec room, maid's quarters, 2 baths, 2 car garage, in move-in condition, near synagogues, schools, T.T.C., shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY
$189,000 Beautiful custom built tudor home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, professionally finished basement, direct bus to Yonge Subway. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 12¼% MTGE.
$207,000. All brick 2 storey on super pool size lot, 4-5 bdrms., large dining-living rooms, bay windows, family room with fireplace and walk-out. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

$122,900 BATHURST-S. OF STEELES
$122,900. Spacious 8 room semi has 4 bdrms., panelled den, 2 baths, 4 appliances, vendor will hold mortgage. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 6 ROOM BUNGALOW
$129,500, 3 bdrms., C.A.C., spacious living-dining room, eating kitchen, In-Law apt., lot 45'x132', great value. Fran Goodlin 635-1170.

* * *

YORKHILL BLVD. — EXCELLENT VALUE
BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, brick fireplace, W/O from family room & breakfast room, private master bdrm. retreat, 2,640 Sq. Ft. Rebecca Moscoe 635-1170.

* * *

1st AD — BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Superb 3 bdrm. sidesplit; lge. foyer; eat-in kit. with built-in extras; family rm. fireplace; indoor BBQ. $189,900. J. McKey/E. Chan 494-1510.

* * *

175 HILDA AVE. YONGE/STEELES, 3 BDRMS
66,900, super financing. Eat-in windowed kit, ensuite. Stove & fridge. Scenic southerly view. Saul Morris 494-1510.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE, OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5
$349,000, owner transferred. Elegant 4 bdrm. formal dining room, 2 walkouts, pool, bright family room. Electric heat, central air. 18 Apollo Dr. S. Morris 494-1510. 494-1510.

* * *

McNICOLL/LESLIE, 4 BDRM. DET. NOW $144,900
Centre hall, 2 full baths, walkout recroom, garage, super Metro view. Owner transferred. Saul Morris 494-1510.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE 13½% MTGE. 3 BDRMS
$65,000 mtge. Executive townhome in exclusive cul-de-sac. Walkout recroom, ensuite, central air, 5 appliances, garage. Immaculate. Saul Morris 494-1510.

* * *

HAVE I GOT A HOME FOR YOU — SUN. 2-5 OPEN HOUSE
26 CRISPIN CRES. Totally renovated & upgraded. Open concept. Just move in & enjoy. Ethel Miller 494-1510 or 224-5403.

Together, we can help you better.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

BATHURST MANOR REDUCED TO BEST VALUE IN AREA
4 Bdrm. + den bungalow on pool size lot. Double drive, central air, new modern customized kit. Hardwood fls. thruout + much more. Mrs. Unroth

* * *

GLEN PARK/ENGLEMOUNT $105,000
3 Bdrm. det. bung. Eat-in kit. Fin. bsmt. Shows pride on ownership. Ideal first home. Maxine Salzman

* * *

DON MILLS/McNICOLL 10¼% MTGE.
Detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Fam. rm. + fireplace. Central air. Custom finishing. $179,900. Maxine Salzman

* * *

PALM DRIVE/CLANTON PARK
Super side split. 3 bdrm. 3 baths. Fam. rm. Rec. rm. + maid's rm. Central air. $169,500. Maxine Salzman

* * *

KING/DUFFERIN
2800 sq. ft. of totally renovated office space to lease: 2 skylights. Parking. Air cond. + much more. Close to all. Carole Lazer

* * *

SKYMARK II
Luxury one bdrm. & sunroom. Appliances. Allen Civil

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES GREENHOUSE KITCHEN
$100,000 mtge. at 13¾% till '84. Customized Sherwood Green Glengarry model. 2 skylights. $20,000 in upgrades. This home displays a unique spaciousness with just the right touch of ambience! Allen Civil

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES ON PREMIUM LOT
Quiet Crescent. 2 storey. Main fl. fam. rm. & laundry. Central air. Quality brdlm. Spiral oak staircase. Large master & ensuite. A value packed comfortable home you should see right now! Allen Civil

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
225-2600

Santee Realty Inc. YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE
441-2003

SKYMARK — A PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY

SANTEE REALTY HAS OPEN HOUSE AT SKYMARK THIS WEEKEND, 1 TO 5 P.M. JUST FOLLOW THE SANTEE REALTY OPEN HOUSE SIGNS AT DON MILLS & FINCH OR CALL ANYTIME FOR PRIVATE VIEWING.

SKYMARK I
2 CORNER SUITES, 2 bedrooms plus family room plus 20-foot Florida room and open balcony. Large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, appliances. Vendor bought firm. Priced from $134,900 for fast sale.

PINNACLE — huge living room, separate dining, 2 bedrooms plus Florida room, 2 baths, sparkling eat-in kitchen, laundry room, storage room. Priced right — vendor bought.

* * *

SKYMARK II
LAVISHLY APPOINTED, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 top appliances.

* * *

SKYMARK III
CHOICE OF 3 DIFFERENT MODELS
ALTAIR — low floo[SOLD]osure, permanently unobstructed view unroom, separate dining.
ORION — the only 3-bdrm.-plus-sunroom suite now available. Separate dining. Neutral decor throughout. Sunny east exposure.
GALAXIE — lower floor, south-east corner. Tastefully decorated, separate dining room. Thousands of dollars spent on upgrading in this spacious and gracious suite.
GALAXIE — high floor, south-east corner. Truly the most elegant suite that has ever been offered for sale so far in this building. Professionally decorated by an interior designer, no cost was spared.
10¾% mortgages till 1986.

* * *

SUITES FOR RENT
SKYMARK I — 2 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace, Florida room and balcony, $1,000 monthly.
SKYMARK III — penthouse approximately 2,200 square feet, southwest exposure, features sauna, fireplace, Jacuzzi, skylights in kitchen and dining room; $1,800 monthly.

* * *

Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark Specialist, is pledged to give you the best service combined with skymark expertise. For your personal viewing call now Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD REALTOR

TREMENDOUS FINANCING — PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mr. Green 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN JUST LISTED
Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom. Gorgeous huge kitchen, main floor laundry, family, den and powder rooms. 29 ft. master with 5 piece ensuite, 2 open fireplaces, 4½ years new. Extras too numerous to mention. Mrs. Ryback 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

1ST AD — FOREST HILL — $
Newly listed. This chic in-town home o
elegance. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitc
landscaped garden + fireplace & g
Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — 4-PLE
Fully occupied + basement apt. Garag
low maintenance + 11¾% mtge. Mc
Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $26
New listing — fabulous Tudor home
library, large living & dining rooms, fa
gorgeous chestnut panelling thru-out —
lot. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER CEDARVALE — A RA
Elegant centre hall plan in move
bedrooms, 4 baths (including ensuite
main floor den & central air. Shows t
Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — POWER
Attractive Tudor. 4 good bedrooms
large principal rooms, open fireplace,
central air & updated kitchen & baths
Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — BATHURST & EG
New listing. Asking $229,000. Attra
bedrooms, spacious kitchen + separat
powder on main, fireplace, central air,
Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

CENTRAL BUNGALOW — $
Value leader! Renovated 3 bedro
hardwood floors, vendor financing +
subway. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW VALUE — $265
Beardmore Cres. Impressive 2-sto
family room + powder room & lau
bedrooms, circular staircase, great lo
Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BAYVIEW — OLD COLONY
Magnificent treed lot + inground
bedroom home with main floor family ro
central air, double garage & much mo
Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS & YONG
Asking $205,000. Picturesque lot with i
bedrooms, fireplace in living room &
level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $1
Gorgeous 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Fa
walk-out, new kitchen, lower level
fireplace, central air & double garage.
483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BATHURST BEAUTY
Lovely side-split bungalow with 3 be
Ground level family room, central air,
10½% mtge. Call Margaret Heiman.

the Permanent

155 MARLEE & GLENCAIRN
2-bdrm. luxury condo, ensuite laundry rm., ceramic kit. with eat-in area, indoor pool, Shabbat elevator; close to subway, synagogue, shopping. Denise Abraham, 783-3333.

* * *

CONDO — HEMISPHERES
Elegant, bright, S.-W. corner, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, ensuite laundry, pool; tennis, TTC. Fantastic buy. Immediate poss—call now Mrs. Boigon, 223-2110 or 223-0433.

* * *

BAYVIEW PLACE — LUXURY
$109,900. Quiet 2-bdrm. condo, main-flr. suite. Ensuite laundry, locker, security enterphone. Climate control, immaculate cond., pool, near Bayview Village. Brian Maloney, 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON
$119,900. Lovely 3-bdrm. 2-storey, fin. bsmt., sep. side entrance, 2 kitchens, separate apt. on upper floor, walk to Bathurst & all amenities. E. Goldstein, 881-9131.

**HERSH

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

BATHURST MANOR REDUCED TO BEST VALUE IN AREA
4 Bdrm. + den bungalow on pool size lot. Double drive, central air, new modern customized kit. Hardwood flrs. thruout + much more. Mrs. Unroth

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3 Bdrm. det. bung. Eat-in kit. Fin. bsmt. Shows pride on ownership. Ideal first home. Maxine Salzman

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Detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Fam. rm. + fireplace. Central air. Custom finishing. $179,900. Maxine Salzman

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KING/DUFFERIN
2800 sq. ft. of totally renovated office space to lease: 2 skylights. Parking. Air cond. + much more. Close to all. Carole Lazer

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SKYMARK II
Luxury one bdrm. & sunroom. Appliances. Allen Civil

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$100,000 mtge. at 13¼% till '84. Customized Sherwood Green Glengarry model. 2 skylights. $20,000 in upgrades. This home displays a unique spaciousness with just the right touch of ambience! Allen Civil

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10¾% mortgages till 1986.

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* * *

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SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

TREMENDOUS FINANCING — PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence. Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Ryback 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mr. Green 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN JUST LISTED
Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom. Gorgeous huge kitchen, main floor laundry, family, den and powder rooms. 29 ft. master with 5 piece ensuite, 2 open fireplaces, 4½ years new. Extras too numerous to mention. Mrs. Ryback 789-7111.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

1ST AD — FOREST HILL — $295,000
Newly listed. This chic in-town home offers old charm & elegance. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, walk-out to landscaped garden + fireplace & great lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — 4-PLEX
Fully occupied + basement apt. Garages, good income, low maintenance + 11¼% mtge. More details?? Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $269,000
New listing — fabulous Tudor home. 4 bedrooms + library, large living & dining rooms, family-size kitchen, gorgeous chestnut panelling thru-out — all on a pool size lot. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER CEDARVALE — A RARE FIND
Elegant centre hall plan in move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (including ensuite & powder room), main floor den & central air. Shows to perfection. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — POWER OF SALE!
Attractive Tudor. 4 good bedrooms (master ensuite), large principal rooms, open fireplace, hardwood floors, central air & updated kitchen & baths. Make an offer! Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — BATHURST & EGLINTON
New listing. Asking $229,000. Attractive 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen + separate breakfast room, powder on main, fireplace, central air, attached garage. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

CENTRAL BUNGALOW — $129,900
Value leader! Renovated 3 bedrooms, sparkling hardwood floors, vendor financing + walk to Eglinton subway. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW VALUE — $265,000
Beardmore Cres. Impressive 2-storey with inviting family room + powder room & laundry on main. 4 bedrooms, circular staircase, great lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BAYVIEW — OLD COLONY AREA
Magnificent treed lot + inground pool. Lovely 4 bedroom home with main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage & much more. To view, call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS & YONGE
Asking $205,000. Picturesque lot with inground pool. 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room & finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 of 445-0923.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $195,000
Gorgeous 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Fabulous den with walk-out, new kitchen, lower level family room + fireplace, central air & double garage. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BATHURST BEAUTY
Lovely side-split bungalow with 3 bedrooms + den. Ground level family room, central air, double garage & 10½% mtge. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

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the Permanent

155 MARLEE & GLENCAIRN
2-bdrm. luxury condo. en-suite laundry rm., ceramic kit. with eat-in area, indoor pool, Shabbat elevator; close to subway, synagogue, shopping. Denise Abraham, 783-3333.

* * *

CONDO — HEMISPHERES
Elegant, bright, S.W. corner, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, ensuite laundry, pool, tennis. TTC. Fantastic buy. Immediate poss—call now Mrs. Boigon, 223-2110 or 223-0433.

* * *

BAYVIEW PLACE — LUXURY
$109,900. Quiet 2-bdrm. condo, main-flr. suite. En-suite laundry, locker, security enterphone. Climate control, immaculate cond., pool, near Bayview Village. Brian Maloney, 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON
$119,900. Lovely 3-bdrm. 2-storey, fin. bsmt., sep. side entrance, 2 kitchens, separate apt. on upper floor, walk to Bathurst & all amenities. E. Goldstein, 881-9131.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Cliffwood-Don Mills
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
40 Barkwood Cres.
$249,000, superb 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main fl. family rm. with fireplace, main fl. utility rm., sunken living rm., oak circular staircase, central air. Spanish courtyard, professionally landscaped, broadloom throughout. Spotless condition. Best home in area!! Mr. Burko, 782-4443.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
$195,000, charming 3 bdrm. bungalow on extra large lot, unique living rm. with fireplace, built-in water fountain, broadloom & appls., double garage, finished bsmt. Excellent for professionals. Mr. Messinger, 782-4443.

* * *

Bathurst-Baycrest
$139,900, 6 rm. bungalow with finished bsmt. apt. 11% 1st mtge. All appls. Steps to everything. Mr. Messinger, 782-4443.

Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Albert Brown real estate limited

GREAT MORTGAGES! SUPER DEALS!
10%
*3 bedroom townhome
*Bayview-Sheppard
11%
*Over $75,000 for 3 years
*3 bedroom townhouse
*Bathurst-Steeles
NORM ROTHER
449-6565. 226-1775

HERSH

***100 ANTIBES**
3 BR. CONDO
Corner unit. South exposure. 2 washrooms. Clare Kane

* * *

***SPRING FARM**
TWEEDSMUIR MODEL
New! 4 bdrm 2 storey, centre hall. Approx. 2700 sq. ft. Elegant! Spacious! Upgraded. Central air. J. Potok

* * *

***BATHURST-PATRICIA**
JUST LISTED!
5 Level side split. 4 bdrms on 1 level. Beautiful family room. Central air. Appliances. Dble garage. J. Potok

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE**
EXCELLENT FINANCING
Owners have bought. 7 rm Sidesplit. Central air. Panelled family room with walk-out! Mint condition. Appliances. Vendor to hold Mtge at low rate. Ruth Trachter

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR**
6 RM BUNGALOW
Renovated throughout! Immediate possession. Finished basement. Good financing. Pearl Grossman

* * *

***DON MILLS-McNICOLL**
SPACIOUS BACKSPLIT
Charming 4 bdrm. Large eat-in kitchen; Family rm with fireplace. Finished basement with fireplace. Double garage. Lynda Stoneman

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

CANADIANA DRIVE
$389,000
Gorgeous 5 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, inground pool, ¼ acre lot. Excellent 11¼% mortgage. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$109,900
Beautifully detached 3 bedroom home, main floor family room, 5 appliances, upgraded throughout. Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

80 ANTIBES
3 bedroom, first floor, 2 baths, 10½% mortgage due 1985. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

DENLOW
5 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, split-level, finished basement. Call G. J. Long 635-9945 eve. 633-9794.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY
$144,900
5 bedrooms detached home plus finished basement on large tweed lot 61 x 185. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

•• YORK MILLS VALLEY ••
$329,500. Excellent financing! Charming 2 storey, 4 bdrm. "Georgian" + lower w-out! Separate living / dining, "cosy" main floor, "pine" den + powder rm. Perfect for small family! D. Allen.

* * *

CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW IN YORK MILLS
$279,500. Ideal for a couple too young for an apartment. 25' living room. Separate dining room. Main floor laundry, finished lower level. Just steps to bus. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW GLEN — TREED LOT 120' x 150'
$272,500, quiet cul-de-sac 2 blocks north of Steeles. 4 bedroom home in top condition. Main floor library. 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. Finished lower level. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY — ACREAGE — TUDOR GATE!!
$695,000. Multi-levelled architectural wizardry. Country atmosphere — city core. Family rm, billiard rm. — nautical pool size kitchen lounge — total privacy. Mature landscaping. Sandi Kert.

* * *

THE ULTIMATE IN EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE
$595,000. Nestled on quiet cul-de-sac. Southern ravine exposure. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury finish. Walkout lower level to professionally landscaped grounds. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

SANDFIELD-YORK MILLS — 100' x 162' LOT
$439,000. Exclusive! 8 generous rooms inc. family rm (fireplace), library, 3 full baths. Florida rm. Prestige location — York Mills Collegiate — Immediate possession. N. Dunlop.

* * *

BACKING ON THE PARK DENLOW — $359,000
Excellent family home — possible 6 bedroom — centre hall. Large separate living-dining rms, charming family rm, forced air, central air, fully finished bsmt. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — $229,000
Super 3 br. bungalow on pool size lot. Separate 3rd br can be used as a main floor family room. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Exciting lower level. Vendor transferred & will negotiate. Keith Scott.

* * *

BANNATYNE EXCLUSIVE
3 br + bungalow in York Mills Gdns. area. Upper level a little touch of Spanish decor. Bright, pine panelled 3 rooms in lower level. Good financing. Exclusive showing. Keith Scott.

* * *

GEORGE HENRY FARM — REDUCED TO SELL!!
$169,900. Best value in area! Lovely 4 bedroom home. Eat-in kitchen, walk-in pantry, main floor powder room. Finished rec. room, fireplace. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-CHARLTON
3,000 SQ. FT.
Sidespl. bungalow, 4 bdrms. on one floor. 4 baths, fin. bsmt., kitchen faces south. Fam. rm. & den, dbl. garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

LIL RUSH

Dufferin-Steeles $99,900
Excellent 10 7/8% mtge., 3 bdrm. 2 storey link, garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Immediate possession. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $95,900
Excellent 10% 1st mtge, large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, family size kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Move-in condition. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

ISRAEL COTTAGES FOR RENT

Cottage — To rent in Jerusalem. 18 Haye Olam St., Old City. Near the Wailing Wall. 3 rooms plus laundry room. 2 washrooms, 2 terraces. A wonderful panorama. For information please call David Sibilia 669-6606, 783-2819 or contact Mr. or Mrs. Saggy in Jerusalem 02-283885.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

MEDICAL SPACE AVAIL. in Well Established Medical Building
Bloor and Avenue Road. From 250-800 square feet. Xray, lab and drug store in building. Call Mr. A. Becker between 9-5 at 925-2851.

PERSONAL

Jewish male, 6 ft. tall, well travelled, enjoys finer things in life, seeks attractive lady, twenties for fun times. Box 363, Station W., Toronto, M6M 5C1. 18

PERSONAL

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OBITUARIES

Berk, Tibor on Feb. 18/82, late of 149 Faywood Blvd.
Erdos, Tibor on Feb. 9/82, late of 95 Clansman Blvd.
Freeman, Reuben on Feb. 24/82, late of 145 Marlee Ave. #517.
Ginsberg, Nathan on Feb. 26/82, late of 209 Times Road, North York.
Goodman, Annie on March 2/82, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #306.
Goodman, Joseph on March 1/82, late of 81 Cocksfield Ave.
Kurthy, Maria on Feb. 26/82, late of 200 Wellesley St. #2424.
Papernick, Rose on Feb. 21/82, late of 10 Heather Ave., Kitchener.
Rosenfield, Ernest on Feb. 20/82, late of 175 Hilda Ave. #912.
Semana, Mezal on Feb. 26/82, late of 140 Elm Ridge Dr. #921.
Shvartsman, Semyon on Feb. 26/82, late of 521 Finch Ave. W. #503.
Sosnovitch, Gertrude on Feb. 24/82, late of 554 Coldstream Ave.
Stein, Sandra on March 1/82, late of 197 Royal York Rd.

OBITUARIES

Vernon, Murray on March 1/82, late of 20 Wigan Cres.
Waldmann, Ella on Feb. 16/82, late of 100 Yorkgate Blvd. #410.
Woldenberg, Wolf on Feb. 11/82, late of 6 Drexel Rd. #4.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Rachel Albert, on Feb. 25, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.
Rosaline Appleton, on Feb. 26, 1982, late of Baycrest Terrace, Toronto, Ont.
Allan Fitch, on Feb. 25, 1982, late of 50 Prince Arthur Ave., #705, Tor., Ont.
Ellen Gamm, on Feb. 27, 1982, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd., #607, Toronto, Ont.
Annie Grossman, on Feb. 23, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Toronto, Ont.
Rachel Mandelbaum, on Feb. 21, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Toronto, Ont.
Henry Michel, on Feb. 25, 1982, late of 44 Polson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Tarah Perlman, on Feb. 24, 1982, late of 75 Carisbrooke Crt., Brampton, Ont.
Doris Rosenblat, on Feb. 27, 1982, late of 111 Ridelle Ave., #1103, Toronto, Ont.
Sam Rosenthal, on Feb. 25, 1982, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #509, Downsview, Ont.
Norman Sugar, on Feb. 25, 1982, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd., #712, Toronto, Ont.
Ray Temins, on Feb. 21, 1982, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., #806, Toronto, Ont.

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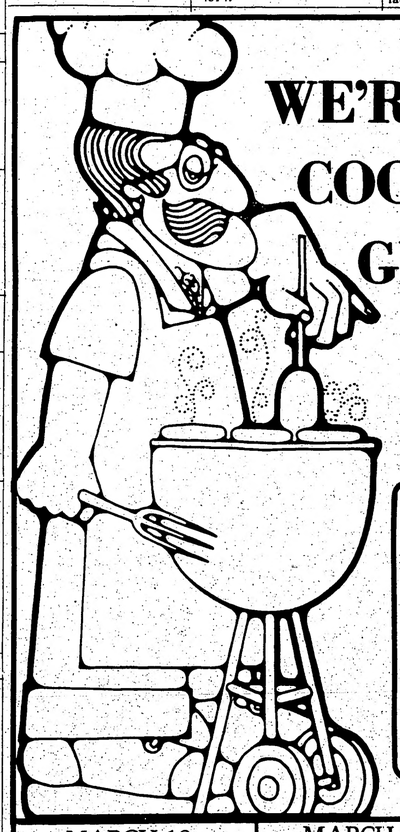

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JUNE 17 Just For You	JULY 1 Summer Sales	JULY 8 & 15 No Issue
JULY 22 Just For You	AUGUST 12 Just For You	AUGUST 19 Travel
AUGUST 26 Luxury Living	SEPTEMBER 2 Just For You	SEPTEMBER 9 Rosh Hashanah
SEPTEMBER 16 Rosh Hashanah Greetings	OCTOBER 7 Just For You	OCTOBER 21 Luxury Living
NOVEMBER 4 Just For You	NOVEMBER 18 Restaurants	DECEMBER 2 Just For You Gifts
DECEMBER 9 Chanukah Greetings	DECEMBER 23 Boxing Day Sales	DECEMBER 30 No Issue

Ivan J. Novick is one of the front runners

Struggle for President's Conference chairman is under way

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has served a very useful function over the years. As an umbrella group representing more than 30 of the most important national Jewish organizations, it has come to be viewed as the authoritative voice of the mainstream Jewish leadership, especially in its contacts with the White House and the state department.

Thus, instead of having to deal with a myriad of separate Jewish organizations, an administration in Washington simply can call in the Presidents' Conference. It makes life for everyone somewhat easier.

Since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the prestige of the Presidents' Conference has been significantly enhanced by the talents of three of its past chairmen — Rabbi Israel Miller, who is Orthodox, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, who is Reform, and Theodore Mann, who is a Philadelphia lawyer.

They each demonstrated an impressive, behind-the-scene ability to unite the Jewish leadership behind a firmly-based consensus during some rather difficult periods. This was especially true for Schindler who was in charge in 1977 when Menachem Begin first became Prime Minister. Schindler carefully ensured a smooth transition.

In addition, all three were extremely articulate in publicly conveying the concerns of the Jewish community to the U.S. news media.

The chairmanship of the Presidents' Conference is probably the most prestigious leadership post in the Jewish community. That's why the backroom struggle to succeed the current chairman, Howard Squadron of New York, is already under way. Squadron's tenure ends June 30.

One of the front runners is Ivan J. Novick, a wealthy real estate developer from Pittsburgh. As president of the Zionist Organization of America, he has been an outspoken supporter of Israel. He has credibility with the Reagan administration as well as with the Begin government. Personally, he is deeply committed to promoting strong U.S.-Israeli relations. As a result, several experienced Jewish political activists believe he would ably follow in the Miller-Mann-Schindler tradition. Ken Wollack, co-editor of the Middle East Policy Survey, a respected biweekly Washington newsletter, said: "I know that he has an excellent reputation among senior U.S. officials."

All major U.S. Jewish organizations have to be officially non-partisan. Because they do not want to jeopardize their tax-exempt status, they cannot get involved in either Democratic or Republican politics. But that does not hide the fact that, traditionally, most of these Jewish groups — like most Jews around the country — have been largely identified in the public mind with the Democrats, primarily because of their positions on domestic social issues.

This may, at one time, also have been the case with the ZOA — but not today. Unlike many of the other Jewish groups, such as the American Jewish Congress, it is not perceived by Washington politicians as dominated by Democrats. Several national and local ZOA leaders, in their private capacities, were indeed among Ronald Reagan's most ardent supporters in the 1980 campaign.

Ivan Novick
. . . a front runner

In searching for someone whose voice will find some receptivity in the Reagan White House, therefore, Novick's name keeps popping up.

One of the major problems facing Squadron this past year was the fact that the Reagan inner circle saw him as a Democrat. In their rather unsophisticated understanding of how the American Jewish community operates, they simply concluded that Squadron, also president of the American Jewish Congress, could not really be trusted. Because of partisan politics, they thought that he would oppose virtually everything the Reagan administration did in any case. They preferred not to deal with him, although they recognized that at times they would have no choice.

Naturally, the repeated crises in U.S.-Israel relations last year — especially the bitterness resulting from the Saudi AWACS battle — merely tended to reinforce that partisan impression. Squadron's often brash, pompous manner, moreover, also rubbed Reagan's California crowd — as well as many of his colleagues in the Jewish leadership — the wrong way. Thus, Jewish leaders and Reagan administration officials alike privately have made it clear that they are looking forward to his successor.

Novick, while personally sympathetic to Reagan, has not minced words in complaining about the President's Middle East policy this past year. Last October, just before the final Senate vote in favor of the AWACS sale, he told the ZOA's executive committee in Washington that he was "perplexed" by statements coming from the Reagan administration casting aspersions on the American Jewish community.

"I am concerned," he said, "about the tactics employed by some members of the Administration in the past several months."

But Novick went on to counsel caution. "I am confident that President Reagan is indeed a sincere and a good friend of Israel. I am also confident that it is important that the American Jewish community, as is true with all other American citizens, not feel inhibited by questioning policies which they believe not in the best interest of the United States."

Historically, he recalled, "the fact is that, in one form or another, each successive administration has confronted Israel with its own set of arguments, demands and pressures. And through the years, the American Jewish community has found it necessary to disagree with American presidents and adminsitrations regarding its Middle East policy."

More recently, on Dec. 14, Novick wrote a personal, 4-page letter to Reagan complaining about the direction of U.S. policy. "Mr. President," he said, "when your administration took office, the mood of the American people reflected optimism and a sense of expectancy. This included a significant number of American Jews who are not nominal adherents of the Republican party. Those who are staunch supporters and consider themselves special friends of yours must acknowledge a sense of regret in the turn of recent events."

Among the most disappointed in Reagan's Middle East policy have been Novick and his ZOA colleagues.

Given the nature of the Presidents' Conference, U.S. officials in all recent administrations have come to view it largely as a defacto of the Israeli government. This is because the Presidents' Conference can almost always be counted on to support the official Israeli position.

There can be no denying that while the Presidents' Conference — and most other American Jewish organizations — are always ready to criticize U.S. governmental policy when it moves against Israel, they almost never dissent publicly from the Israeli line.

This has been the American Jewish tradition, although it has changed slightly since Begin took office as well known and respected Opposition Labor leaders in Israel, like Shimon Peres, Abba Eban and Yitzhak Rabin, go public in their own attacks against the Likud-led coalition.

Reagan administration officials do not delude themselves into thinking — as their predecessors in the Carter White House believed for a while — that they might be able to split American Jewry from Israel. The ties that bind American Jews and Israel are just too strong.

All U.S. administrations have had to deal with the influential Jewish leadership. In the process, the direction of U.S. policy toward Israel and the Middle East has been affected.

TECHNION FAIR

Winner of the first annual Technion Science Fair, held recently at the Ontario Science Centre, is John Young, 15, a student at Michael Powers Separate School in Toronto. His prize, as suggested by the El Al bag that Technion official Bill Weiner is presenting him, is a summer of study and touring in Israel. [Ben Lechtman photo]

NCJW, Toronto section

Anniversary marked of Refusenik adoption

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is marking the 10th anniversary of its adoption of Refuseniks and activists in Kishinev and surrounding towns in the Soviet Union.

Jeanette Goldman, one of the original members of the NCJW Soviet Jewry Committee, now called the World Jewry Committee, wrote a report recently outlining the committee's accomplishments.

The most recent activity has been its campaign on behalf of Valdimir Tsukerman, Prisoner of Zion and an activist in Kishinev, who on May 30, 1981, led a peaceful march to protest his separation from his wife and son in Israel.

Tsukerman and 24 other Refuseniks who participated in the march were arrested and Tsukerman was sentenced in September, 1981 to three years in a labor camp on charges of defaming the Soviet State.

Because of the committee's advocacy on Tsukerman's behalf and with the help of MP Jim Peterson, a resolution was passed unanimously in Parliament in December urging the Canadian government to do all it can on the Refusenik's behalf, said Goldman.

The committee was set up in 1972, at the suggestion of Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, and was first chaired by Shirley Kumove. It was decided at that time to concentrate on Kishinev and surrounding towns "because of their strong traditional Jewish values and the desire of its Refuseniks not just to leave the Soviet Union, but to go to Israel," Goldman said.

The aim of the committee was to maintain regular telephone contact with the Kishinev Refuseniks. This was seen as a means of supplying moral support, transmitting information from the Refuseniks to the West, and initiating activism on their behalf so they could leave the Soviet Union, she added.

Initially, the committee was funded by fund raising campaigns and by 1973 the project of selling serviettes for Soviet Jewry was initiated. Soon, the NCJW, Toronto section, took over this project when the committee became so busy with its advocacy program.

By 1974, the committee had changed its name to the World Jewry Committee, to show its links with Israel and to demonstrate that it recognized the existence of other oppressed Jewish minorities. But Goldman said the committee's primary commitment was to Soviet Jewry, and, she added, NCJW became well known "for its consistent work on behalf of Soviet Jewry."

The present structure of the WJC is chaired by Marsha Slavens. Each branch of the Toronto section sends a representative to the WJC monthly meetings, reporting on the Soviet Jewry activity of her branch and taking back new programs and updated information.

Goldman said the branches participate in the adopt-a-Refusenik program by sending letters, parcels and cultural material when needed. Each branch also informs its Members of Parliament of the plight of the adopted Refuseniks, so that the MPs are familiarized with any new violations of human rights.

Branches also send telegrams to Soviet authorities on behalf of the Refuseniks and to the Refuseniks, themselves, on special occasions.

Besides all of this, the WJC initiates programs and campaigns of its own, Goldman added. In 1978, it started a vigorous campaign on behalf of Prisoner of Zion Sender Levinson, whose wife and two children were in Israel. After letters and telegrams were sent out by many sectors of the community, Levinson was released a year-and-a-half before the completion of his sentence.

Another project was the "Year of the Child" program, initiated in 1980, which focused attention on separated fathers whose wives and young children lived in Israel. Petitions were addressed to Leonid Brezhnev and one participant was Roy McMurtry, the attorney-general of Ontario.

An integral part of the WJC's work are the telephone calls to the Refuseniks and activists, made by Goldman. "It is on this information that we base our activities. The telephone calls are, as well, the only means by which we can inform the Refuseniks and activists of actions taken on their behalf in the West," she said.

The WJC is closely linked with the Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress, which supplies background material, printed matter and information material. Goldman is chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

In the past 10 years, 250,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union, and 180,000 live in Israel, Goldman said. "It is significant to note that almost all the Jews who left Kishinev have made Israel their home."

But she warned that emigration has almost come to a halt, activists and Refuseniks are being arrested daily all over the Soviet Union and Jewish culture faces extinction.

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24 Pages
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS

Actor Jack Lemmon receives Israel
Dr. Abe Wexler and Reginald Weis

Lemmon a... peace med...

MONTREAL —

Hollywood actor Jack Lemmon was in Montreal recently to accept the 1982 Israel Peace Medallion from the Sabra Society, New Leadership Division State of Israel Bonds.

An active friend of the Jewish community, Lemmon has previously been awarded the Israel Cultural Award.

Before about 100 people, Lemmon was presented with his medallion by Consul-General Yitzchak Mayer, at a

Six Cana... honored ...

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

OTTAWA —

Montrealer Alan Rose was among six Canadians honored last week at the U.S. embassy in Ottawa for their efforts in liberating victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

At a reception arranged by the American government and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, Rose, Andrew Armit, Capt. George Blackburn, Norval Lee, Keith McClellan and Philip Stuchen were presented with scrolls bearing the signature and a message from President Ronald Reagan.

On hand to make the presentation were U.S. ambassador to Canada Paul Robinson and Miles Lerman, chairman of the Council's international relations committee.

After expressing the Council's appreciation for the

Close ties... blasts Gra...

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Rep. Tom Lantos (D., Calif.) has urged President Reagan to revoke his appointment of J. Peter Grace, a prominent New York industrialist, who has been named chairman of a presidential study group, because of Grace's close ties to a convicted Nazi war criminal.

To speak at CIC

OTTAWA —

Mark MacGuigan, minister of external affairs, will be one of the speakers at the Canada-Israel Committee conference being held at the Chateau Laurier here on March 31, the CIC announced this week.

The CIC announcement said MacGuigan is scheduled to speak at 5 p.m., prior to a dinner for parliamentarians.